



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights

49th Year—5

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, July 31, 1975

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Humid

TODAY: Hazy, hot and humid.
High in low 90s.FRIDAY: Continued hot and
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Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

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Labinski, architect retained to design the proposed Chicago Bears stadium, said a domed facility was not feasible. He said "Domed stadiums are not profitable" and money invested in other municipal stadiums may never be recovered.

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William Hamm, plan commissioner, said of the developer's plans, "I don't buy it. The density is much too high. I don't see how you can use land twice."

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Police said the thieves replaced three bundles of cash containing \$20,000 each with three bundles of paper cut to the size of bills. Authorities reported, \$100 bills were placed on each side of the bundles to make it appear as though the stacks contained money.

The money was part of \$2.7 million left from Saturday's racing. On Monday, race track officials deposited \$1.2 million in a bank and the remainder of the money was returned to the track's money room.

The Illinois Bureau of Investigation has been called in to assist in the investigation.

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Attorney key in fighting drunk driving charge

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
and TONI GINNETTI

(Fourth in a series)

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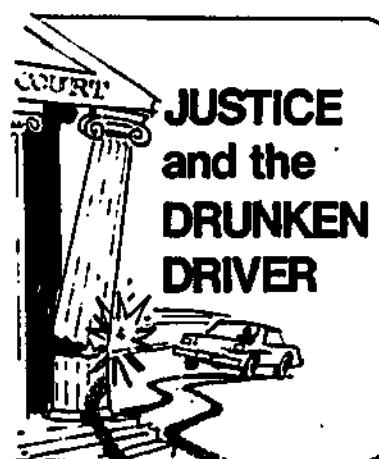
About \$750 will then hire you a top suburban defense attorney and a better-than-average chance of winning your case in a Northwest suburban court.

A Herald investigation of nearly 1,500 drunk driving cases since 1973 found that eight attorneys are frequent, successful defenders of local motorists charged with drunken driving.

Although convictions of accused drunken drivers average 30.5 per cent in the Northwest suburbs, the eight attorneys lost only 24 per cent of their cases of DWI — one in four — during the period examined by The Herald.

TECHNICALITIES in drunken driving laws, pre-trial preparation time and experience in maneuvering within the suburban court system combine to give an advantage to defense attorneys' pleas for DWI acquittals, The Herald found.

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forms and observed trials throughout the Northwest suburbs to determine which attorneys are hired by drunk driving defendants.

Most active attorneys include:

- Paul H. Knott of Arlington Heights. Knott, a former assistant state's attorney and a former U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission attorney, represented nearly twice as many clients charged with drunken driving as any of 300 lawyers who filed appearance forms. About 29 per cent of drivers represented by Knott were convicted of drunken driving.

- Alan Lapping of Chicago. Lapping lost only one of 11 DWI cases. Lapping is a former chairman of the Chicago Bar Assn. traffic court committee. About 50 per cent of Lapping's local clients were non-Northwest suburban residents.

- Ronald Sandler of Northbrook. Sandler is Buffalo Grove village prosecutor, a part-time position. As a defense attorney, Sandler averaged a "high" 4.8 continuances per case, and had 29 per cent of DWI cases reduced to lesser charges, the highest of the eight.

- Kenneth Cohen of Niles. Cohen, who shares law offices with Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase, lost 33 per cent, or one of three, DWI trials, but

66 per cent of his clients were fined less than \$100.

- John Tatooles of Wheeling and Chicago. Tatooles was most successful in plea bargaining convictions to lesser charges in exchange for DWI acquittals. About 45 per cent of Tatooles' DWI cases ended with convictions on lesser charges.

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- Richard Adler and Robert Martwick, both of Chicago. Only 22 per cent of both Martwick and Adler's DWI cases ended in convictions. Nearly 90 per cent of Martwick's clients were non-Northwest suburban residents.

- Attorney a from two Arlington Heights law firms also frequently appear in area courts to represent drunk drivers, The Herald found.

- John B. Clarke of Burfeind, Schilckman Ltd., said that Herald statistics which indicate that 60 per cent of his clients were convicted of drunk driving in 1973-74 "are very unrepresentative." Clarke, who graduated from IIT-Kent College of Law in 1970, said he recently "has lost very few DWI cases."

- Henry C. Szala, of Stitt, Moore,

Kearns and Szala, said that less than 2 per cent of his clients have prior DWI convictions. The firm lost 50 per cent of DWI cases in The Herald investigation.

- None of the attorneys interviewed "specializes" in defending drunken drivers, although Clarke, Lapping, Goldstein and Szala said they defended more accused drunk drivers than those cited in The Herald study.

- The Herald study included only Northwest suburban DWI arrests.

"I'd say I handle 50 in a year. In fact, it may even be more than that," Goldstein said.

- LOW CONVICTION rates throughout the suburbs indicate "that the way the (drunken driving) laws are now, it is very difficult for state's attorneys and police to win a case," Lapping said.

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Although some attorneys oppose the concept of plea bargaining — where a defendant pleads guilty to a reduced or lesser charge like reckless driving to avoid conviction on a more serious charge like drunk driving — most attorneys argue that crowded court calendars force its use.

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"HOMEWORK" for the defense attorney includes pre-trial interviews of clients and witnesses and time to prepare a defense. The comfort of pre-trial preparation time often is denied the assistant state's attorney who prosecutes the case. Asst. State's Atty. Terry Sullivan, chief of Dist. 3, recently asked local police to send his office copies of DWI complaints within 48 hours of arrest to allow pre-trial preparation.

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"Since utility taxes, by themselves do not constitute a broad range of classes of items, taxes on utilities are deductible only if the taxes are imposed at the same rate as the general sales tax . . ." said Billy M. Hargett, chief of the IRS individual income tax branch.

NON-DEDUCTIBILITY has been one of the most distasteful features of the utility tax for Arlington Heights residents. Real estate taxes, on the other hand, generally are deducted from personal income tax returns.

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The ordinance creating the tax specifies that it will be repealed Dec. 31, 1976.

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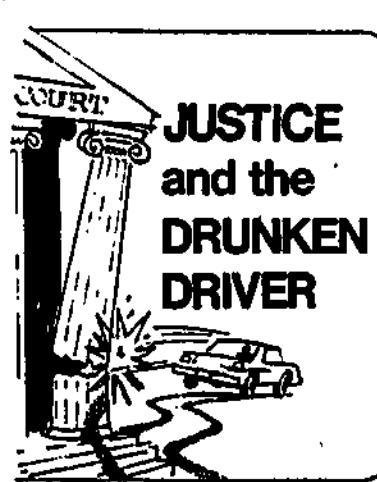
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Suburban digest**\$59,000 missing at race track**

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Lutheran General to expand

Lutheran General Hospital will add five floors and spend \$25 million over the next three years in an expansion program. The hospital also will remodel existing facilities, starting with a 1,000-car parking lot. The addition to Lutheran General will not increase the number of patient beds beyond the present capacity of 685. Instead, the five floors will be used for education of medical students and some office space.

Palwaukee security hit

The Aviation Safety Institute of Worthington, Ohio, a national safety group, has criticized conditions at Palwaukee Airport south of Wheeling for allowing people to wander on the runways. The institute says it has more than 50 documented cases of people and vehicles on runways because of lax security measures. In one instance, a small girl was found walking across a runway because her bike had a flat tire and "it was the shortest way home."

Schaumburg can't sprinkle

An emergency lawn sprinkling ban went into effect in Schaumburg Wednesday after two deep wells went out of operation. The wells are the village's main source of water, although 16 shallow wells in the village system will keep enough water on hand for home use and the fire department. For the time being, the village will ban watering lawns, shrubs, car washing and other excessive uses of water. The main wells should be back in use in one to three weeks.

Sheet metal strike ends

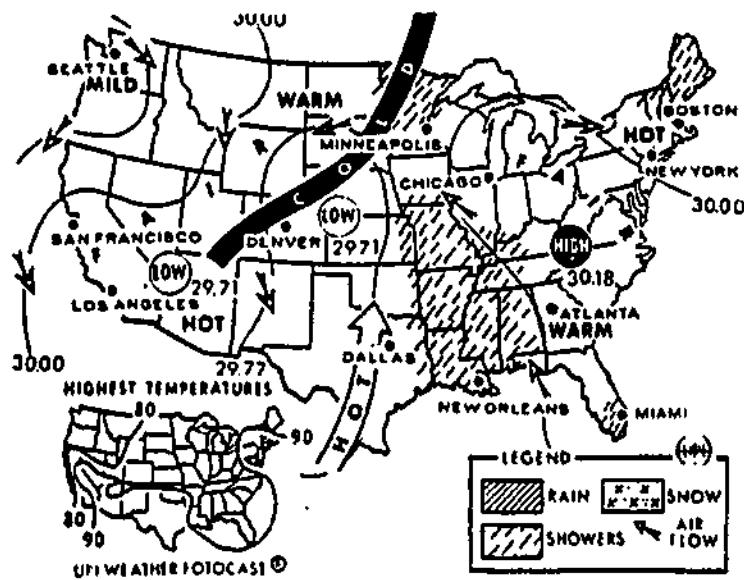
Striking sheet metal workers at ILG Industries in Wheeling went back to work Wednesday after accepting the company's original contract offer of four weeks ago. Some 70 workers were involved in the work stoppage.

Schools to save energy

A district-wide monitoring system to cut down on the use of energy is being considered by Dist. 214 for its eight schools. The new system will control and monitor heat and electricity at Buffalo Grove, Hersey and Rolling Meadows high schools; Arlington, Forest View, Elk Grove, Prospect and Wheeling high schools will be monitored only by the device at first. Cost will be about \$100,000.

Dist. 25 agreement reached

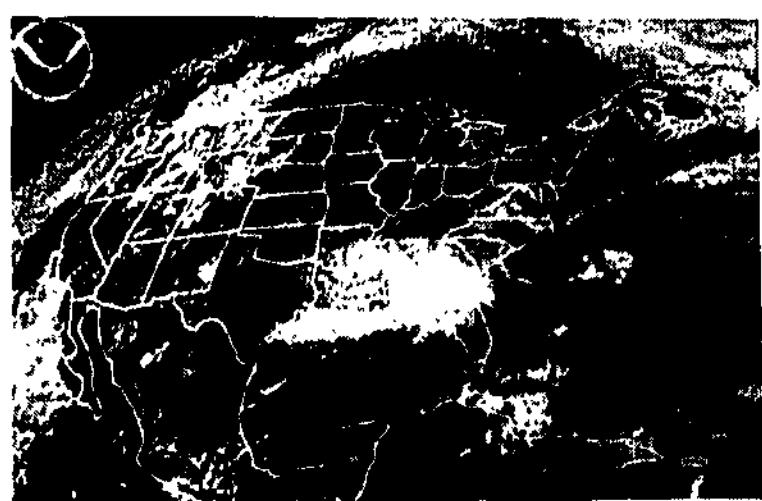
Teachers of Arlington Heights Dist. 25 have reached an agreement with the board of education on a new contract for the 1975-76 school year. Details of the contract have not been released and teachers will not vote on the package until Sept. 3, a day after school begins.

Continued hot and humid...

AROUND THE NATION: Thunderstorms are expected over Minnesota, the southern states and the upper Northeast. Mostly sunny and hot weather elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Continue hot and humid; high around 90. Central: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon or evening showers and thunderstorms; high around 90. South: Partly sunny, warm and humid with showers and thunderstorms likely; high around 90. Western: Clear to partly cloudy, warm and humid with chance of thunderstorms; high near 90.

Temperatures around the Nation:									
High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque	80	62	El Paso	94	69	Nashville	87	69	
Anchorage	58	52	Hartford	88	78	New Orleans	87	78	
Asheville	81	64	Honolulu	87	75	New York	87	68	
Atlanta	82	67	Houston	90	72	Oklahoma City	89	72	
Birmingham	82	72	Indianapolis	89	72	Omaha	95	68	
Boston	80	63	Jackson, Miss.	89	73	Philadelphia	90	67	
Charleston, S. C.	84	72	Jacksonville	82	73	Phoenix	103	77	
Charlotte, N. C.	84	68	Kansas City	81	72	Pittsburgh	93	61	
Cleveland	87	62	Las Vegas	89	71	Portland, Ore.	93	65	
Columbus	81	68	Little Rock	88	71	Providence	85	61	
Dallas	83	75	Louisville	91	74	St. Louis	93	61	
Denver	85	65	Memphis	83	71	Salt Lake City	94	65	
Des Moines	85	73	Miami	86	76	San Diego	75	65	
Detroit	85	62	Minneapolis	86	64	San Francisco	87	65	



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon shows a weak frontal cloud band through Virginia while a tropical depression centered over Mississippi is spreading heavy clouds through the Southeast and along the Gulf Coast. Convective cloudiness appears over most of the Northern Rockies and parts of the Central Great Plains and the Pacific Northwest.

Decision depends on Howlett's move**Pierce weighs bid for governor**

by BOB LAHEY

State Rep. Daniel M. Pierce, D-Highland Park, is taking a realistic approach to his ambition to run for governor of Illinois.

"A lot is going to depend," Pierce said Wednesday, on whether there is going to be a candidate chosen by the regular organization. That presupposes that the regular organization — more specifically Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley — is not going to back the reelection of Gov. Daniel Walker.

It also presupposes, realistically, that if the organization goes in search of a candidate, it is not going to go looking for Dan Pierce.

Pierce said he has found strong sentiment for a "non-Daley" opponent to Walker, but acknowledges that such opposition would be futile in a three-way primary contest that included a "Daley" candidate.

SHOULD DALEY however, choose not to field a gubernatorial candidate, as a dwindling number of observers think he might, Pierce could hope for last minute support from the mayor against Walker.

Meanwhile, Pierce, like State Treasurer Alan Dixon, is putting himself in position for lightning to strike, as one Democrat put it.

Both Pierce and Dixon have encouraged efforts on their behalf to drum up support for a primary challenge to Walker, and "was not dis-



Daniel M. Pierce

couraged," according to an aide.

But both the Pierce and Dixon camps acknowledge that if the mayor decides on a serious effort to unseat Walker, his first choice for the joust will be Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett.

Another frequently mentioned Walker opponent, Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, has made no move toward mounting a campaign for governor. That, too, is probably a tacit acknowledgement that if his mentor, Daley, wants to beat Walker, Howlett is the man to do it.

Hartigan, perhaps not yet seasoned

enough for a run for governor, meanwhile is in a comfortable position. His options might include running for reelection with Howlett; running for secretary of state if Howlett vacates the office; or running again for his office with or without Walker's blessing.

Howlett remains the key to the hopes of Pierce or any other candidate. Pierce acknowledges "I can't believe that if Mayor Daley and the 50 Chicago ward committeemen came to him and said, 'We need you to get rid of the Walker menace,' that he wouldn't go along with it."

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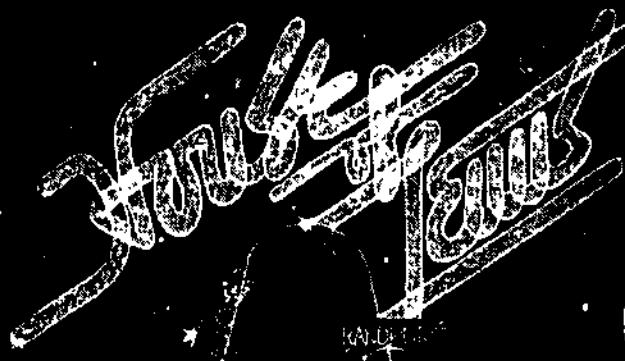
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PRESIDENT FORD

Arms accord may result from summit

(Continued from Page 1)
out quietly before the toasts and returned to the Soviet embassy.

Kissinger said Ford had a "useful meeting" with Greek Prime Minister Constantine Caramanlis, whom Kissinger described as "one of the outstanding leaders of our period." He said "we believe that domestic developments in the United States have complicated our ability to play a useful role" in the Cyprus negotiations, but pledged the United States will continue to do what it can to solve the Greek-Turkish dispute.

Ford will discuss with Turkish Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel, at

a breakfast meeting today, the closing of American bases in Turkey.

Meanwhile, First Lady Betty Ford declared, "I feel marvelous," and to prove it she did some sightseeing, shopped a bit and briskly hiked up a hill which left the rest of her party puffing for breath.

The First Lady canceled her schedule in Poland Monday because of exhaustion, giving rise to some concern about her health. But after resting for a day she said she had simply felt the combined effects of jet lag and too little sleep.

"So I just took a little time off and got some sleep and I'm all caught up and I feel marvelous," she said.



LEONID BREZHNEV

The HERALD

The nation

2 processors raise flour, sugar prices

Two of the nation's largest food processors — Pillsbury and General Mills — Wednesday raised wholesale prices on flour and sugar. The higher flour prices were the first solid evidence of the impact of Russian purchases of U.S. grain.

Possible huge oil fields detected

Underwater scientists have discovered two huge stone domes under the floor of the Atlantic Ocean which oil company executives say may be filled with millions of barrels of crude oil. William Scaife, a geophysics expert with Shell Oil Co., said Tuesday he would not be surprised if the larger dome holds as much oil as the East Texas Field, which has produced 4 billion barrels and still holds another 2 billion.

Jailer involved in sex before death: doctor

A pathologist testified Wednesday that 62-year-old jailer Clarence Allgood apparently was involved in sexual activity moments before Joan Little stabbed him to death in her jail cell. Miss Little is on trial for Allgood's murder and claims Allgood was trying to rape her.

Subatomic particle discovered

A conference of high-energy physicists was told Wednesday of the discovery of a subatomic particle, called "U" for unknown, that does not fit any existing theory of nature. The discovery follows that of the "psi" particles whose sudden emergence last November was described by physicists as the most startling development in the field in 25 years.

Wisconsin residents pay highest taxes

Wisconsin families are paying the highest state and local taxes in America. Louisianans pay the lowest. Illinois ranks 17th. In its August edition, Money magazine reported that Wisconsin residents pay an average of \$1,119 a year in taxes, compared with the \$682 paid by those in Louisiana. Next in line for the highest taxed states are Minnesota at \$2,894, New York at \$2,755 and Massachusetts at \$2,637. After Louisiana, the lowest taxed states are Florida at \$809, Wyoming at \$908 and Nevada at \$949. All others pay an average tax in excess of \$1,000 a year, the magazine said. Illinoisans pay an average of \$1,914. The findings were based on the average state and local taxes paid by a family of four with \$25,000 adjusted gross income and a \$45,000 house.

The world

South Korea asks full UN membership

South Korea has applied for full membership in the United Nations, diplomatic sources said Wednesday. The application was expected to provoke a major controversy since North Korea has insisted that only a unified Korea should enter the world body.

Thousands flee Angolan fighting

Rival black nationalist forces battled in two strategic cities south of Luanda, Angola, Wednesday, shrinking the capital's defense perimeter and forcing thousands of Angolans and foreigners to flee. In Portugal, Gen Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, returned from Cuba with a warning of "harsh repression" of opponents of the left-wing military regime and a threat to turn Lisbon's bulwark into a concentration camp. And in Nigeria, Brig. Gen. Murtala Rufai Mohammed, who seized power in a bloodless coup that toppled President Yakubu Gowon, said the ousted leader would be allowed to return to Nigeria safely "as soon as conditions permit."

Troubled Detroit area sealed off; tense peace

DETROIT (UPI) — Police set up barricades around a predominantly black West Side neighborhood here Wednesday, closing streets in the tension-packed area to all but residents and local businessmen.

The 20-square block area was cordoned off as a precautionary measure, police said, to avoid a renewal of street clashes touched off Monday night when a black teenager was shot to death by a white bar owner.

Police demanded identification of all persons attempting to enter the area.

The lower middle class neighborhood was quiet Wednesday after a second night of sporadic rock-and-bottle attacks on police by roving groups of blacks.

Peace was restored to the area after police used tear gas to disperse

the angry crowds who set fire to 13 business places and looted several markets and stores.

Police and clergymen circulated through the streets, mixing persuasion and police power in an operation called "Campaign Cool It," hoping to maintain the calm.

Police Chief Philip G. Tannian mobilized most of the city's 4,500-man force.

Police said 43 persons were arrested Tuesday night, bringing the total number of arrests over the two-night period to 106. Only one person was reported seriously hurt in the second night of disorders, a fireman cut by flying glass when a brick smashed the windshield of a fire truck.

At least 10 persons were injured late Monday and early Tuesday. The area is about seven miles from City Hall.



POLICE CORDONED off a West Side neighborhood of Detroit Wednesday after scattered outbreaks of shooting and looting the previous two nights. A tense peace had been restored Wednesday.

House OKs 8.6% pay increases

WASHINGTON — By a deceptive one-vote margin, House members Wednesday voted themselves and others, including former President Richard Nixon, a cost-of-living increase that could reach 8.6 per cent this year.

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, voted for the pay hike; Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, voted against it.

Although the measure was recorded as passing by a razor-thin 214-to-213 margin, congressional observers said the automatic voting board in the House showed a much larger margin initially.

The House acted less than 24 hours after the Senate, on a 58-to-29 vote, Tuesday, approved the plan.

The increase, if set at 8.6 per cent, would cost about \$50 million. It also would go to federal judges, now paid \$40,000 a year, and top-scale federal employees, who are prohibited by law from getting more than \$36,000.

In other congressional action:

• The Senate Finance Committee approved a windfall profits tax to be considered by the Senate if the House rejects the Ford plan and price controls end abruptly.

Under terms of the bill, the decontrolled oil would be taxed at a 90 per cent rate. The base price exempt from the new tax would be allowed to rise gradually, by 1.5 per cent a month, and no taxpayer would be forced to pay the "windfall" tax on more than 75 per cent of his net income from that oil.

Also, the Environmental Protection Agency banned most uses of two common pesticides as imminent cancer threats, saying residues are showing up in unborn babies, mothers' milk and the body tissue of most Americans.

The pesticides, heptachlor and chlordane, are widely used in agriculture, especially for corn, and frequently around the yard for controlling such pests as the Japanese beetle.

There are safe alternatives available for all uses, the

House approved a \$31.1 billion weapons bill, \$3.3 billion below Pentagon requests, but including authorization for the B1 bomber and the first nuclear strike cruise in the U.S. Navy. The compromise measure, passed on a 348-to-60 vote and was sent to the Senate for final action.

• The Senate decided to give New Hampshire voters another chance to determine who their junior senator will be. By a 71-to-21 vote, the Senate ended a seven-month scrutiny of the dispute between Democrat John A. Durkin and Republican Louis C. Wyman and declared the New Hampshire seat vacant, effective Aug. 8. The action paves the way for a new election within 45 days.

House rejects Ford's oil plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday night rejected President Ford's plan to lift price controls on U.S. oil gradually over the next three years, setting the stage for possible sudden decontrol and sharp consumer price increases Sept. 1.

House adoption 220 to 189 of a resolution disapproving Ford's plan was a challenge to Ford to agree to extend current controls, or to let them lapse Aug. 31 and take some of the blame

for the price increases that would result.

Hours before the House vote, the Senate had blocked 50 to 44 a similar resolution of disapproval, leaving the final showdown to the House.

Ford offered his plan as the only compromise he could make, and administration officials have hinted strongly that its rejection would bring a veto that would mean full decontrol at the end of next month.

Ban cigarettes high in tar, nicotine: U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government said Wednesday that cigarettes represent a "serious health problem" to nonsmokers as well as smokers, and recommended banning cigarettes with high levels of tar and nicotine.

Also, the Environmental Protection Agency banned most uses of two common pesticides as imminent cancer threats, saying residues are showing up in unborn babies, mothers' milk and the body tissue of most Americans.

The pesticides, heptachlor and chlordane, are widely used in agriculture, especially for corn, and frequently around the yard for controlling such pests as the Japanese beetle.

There are safe alternatives available for all uses, the

EPA said. It advised consumers worried about what to do with existing supplies to simply use them as directed on the package, and avoid dumping them in water supplies.

Casper Weinberger, outgoing Sec. of Health, Education and Welfare, sent Congress a report saying the effects of cigarette smoking on nonsmokers in smoke-filled atmospheres ranges from minor eye and throat irritations to incapacitating attacks of pain in some persons with heart disease.

Weinberger recommended legislation giving the government authority to ban manufacture or sale of cigarettes "exceeding what are considered excessively hazardous levels of tar, nicotine, carbon monoxide and other ingredients shown to be injurious to health."



ROBERT MAHEU

People

Scott's daughter in drug bust

MARIAN CONNELLON, daughter of Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, was one of 15 persons arrested Wednesday in a drug raid in Doylestown, Pa. She was accused of selling \$100 worth of hashish to an undercover agent. "I'll stand behind my daughter," Scott said.

Cincinnati police are investigating the burglary of a piggy bank. Robert Griffin said his piggy bank was three feet high and contained \$1,000 in pennies.

Actor Pat O'Brien has been transferred from Little Company of Mary Hospital to the University of Illinois Research Hospital for more tests on his heart ailment. Also, Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., is making a fast recovery from pneumonia, but will not return to the campaign trail until at least this weekend.

The trial of James R. Agnew, son of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, on trespassing charges in an alleged peeping tom incident was postponed until Aug. 27.

In the last two days, the porch and stairs outside Sarah Colburn Ballay's second-floor apartment in Dallas have been dismantled. The roof still leaks, too — which is why Mrs. Ballay refused to pay her rent. When she didn't pay, landlord Alfred Moore decided to deny her easy access to the apartment. The city building department has served Moore with a notice to repair the staircase.

Representatives of three consumer groups dumped several hundred shirts near the reception area of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis' office Tuesday. "His plans would take the shirts off our back," Carolyn Brumeau said. Dukakis has proposed a \$689.5 million tax increase.

A 40-year-old former Vienna post clerk who threw out mail containing pornography said she was overpowered by indignation. "Men begin by ordering things like that and end up by being unfaithful to their wives," said the woman, identified only as Edith G.

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Name Robert Rohleder to park board

The Arlington Heights Park Board has appointed Robert P. Rohleder to fill a vacancy created last month by the resignation of Robert D. Smith.

Rohleder, 33, of 907 Cypress Dr., was among three candidates who challenged Smith in the April park board election for a four-year-seat.

Rohleder will serve on the park board until the next regular park board election. Comr. Smith sat on the board for two months before he was forced to resign because of a job transfer.

Rohleder is a partner in the Chicago accounting firm of Touche, Ross and Co. which is preparing a preliminary feasibility report for Madison Square Garden Corp. on the proposed \$29.7-million Chicago Bear's football stadium at Arlington Park Race Track.

THE PARK BOARD is attempting to force the disconnection of the track property from the Salt Creek Park

District and annexation into the village district to benefit from the potential increased assessed valuation of the development.

Rohleder said he does not believe his association with the park board and his work for Touche, Ross and Co. is a conflict of interest.

"It is a short term project that we are doing for the race track owners which should be completed by the time I begin sitting on the board in August. I don't believe there is any conflict of interest involved in my appointment at all," Rohleder said.

Rohleder said he "understands" the park board's desire to annex the race track to keep its boundaries continuous with those of the Village of Arlington Heights, and said he has not decided "if the way the board is going about it is a good idea."

HIS EXPERIENCE as a certified public accountant "will aid the park board in analysis of the district's fi-

nancial situation," Rohleder said.

He, his wife, Linda, and their two children have lived in the village for four years.

Kathryn Graham, vice president of the park board, said the board considered Rohleder and the two other candidates who ran for the four-year term in the April election, and appointed Rohleder with a unanimous board vote.

"We believed that his expertise in business and finance will benefit the park district greatly," Mrs. Graham said.

Arthur Gollberg, an incumbent in the April election, and Archibald Loch also ran for the four-year seat on the board.

Dist. 25 teachers reach agreement on contract

Negotiators for the Arlington Teachers Assn. and Arlington Heights Dist. 25 have reached an agreement in teacher salary talks for 1975-76 school year.

The agreement is subject to approval by the teachers and the district board of education.

Figures for the new teacher contract have not been released, pending

Blood donations taken Aug. 8, 10

Arlington Heights' mobile blood unit has scheduled two blood donor dates in August.

They are: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 8 at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 10 at the First Presbyterian Church, 302 N. Dunton Ave.

Persons may make an appointment to donate blood by calling the village health department at 233-2340. Arlington Heights' participation in a blood replacement program guarantees an unlimited supply of free blood to all village residents.

presentation to the teachers. The salary package is scheduled to be presented to teachers Aug. 29, said James Modoc, president of the Arlington Teachers Assn.

Modoc said a teacher vote on the new contract would not come until Sept. 3, but that teachers will go back on the job when school starts Sept. 2.

"Considering the federal and state cuts in aid to education and the county cut in the tax multiplier, I think it is a fairly good settlement," said Modoc.

Modoc said he will recommend acceptance of the contract by teachers. While terms of the contract have not been revealed, several sources said earlier that teachers were being offered "less" than what they received in pay increases last year.

Last year, teachers got a 10 percent pay increase plus many added benefits.

Correction

The picture which ran with the name Jerry Peterson in Wednesday's Herald was not that of Peterson. The Herald regrets the error.

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1 lb. Box

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COUNTRYSIDE MALL

Harper sets test for high school diploma

Applications for the August high school equivalency tests will be accepted Tuesday at Harper College from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the college's community counseling center.

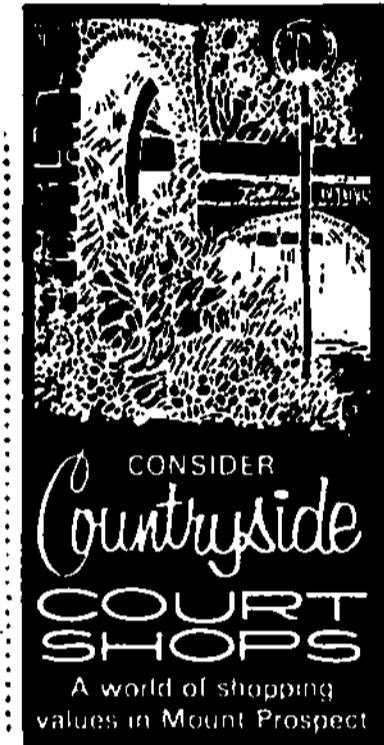
The tests will be administered in three sessions, Aug. 15, 16 and 22 at the college, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine. A \$5 fee covers all sessions.

The examinations are open to persons 18 years of age or over living in Cook County who have not received a high school diploma.

Austin High School sets 50th reunion

The graduating classes of 1924½, 1925 and 1925½ of Austin High School, Chicago, will have a 50th reunion Oct. 23, at the Oak Park Country Club. The reunion committee wants to locate or obtain information about persons who graduated in these years.

If you are one of these graduates or have any information about anyone, please call Bernice White, 771-6326, or write her at 7206 Oak Ave., River Forest, Ill. 60305.

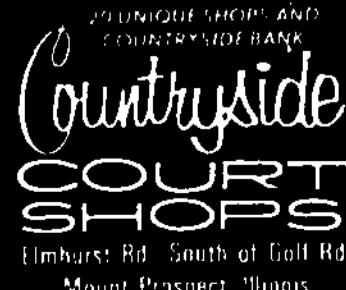


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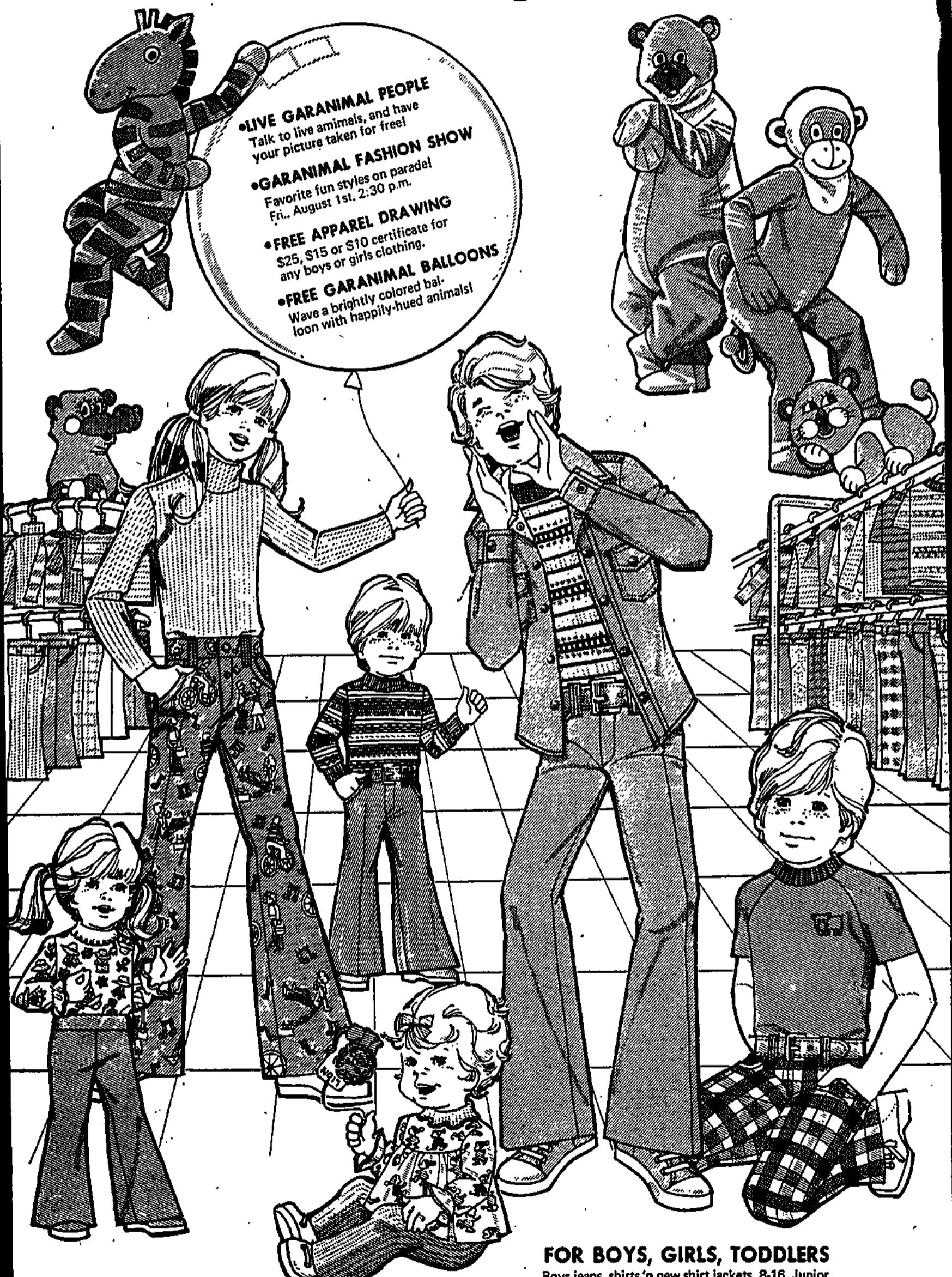
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The environment

by LEA TONKIN
The U. S. Environmental Protection Agency may decide the fate of its proposed county auto exhaust emission testing program within the next two weeks.

Lance Vinson, chief attorney in the EPA's air enforcement branch, Chicago, said Wednesday the timing of the decision will depend on the availability of decision makers in the agency. The proposed auto pollution testing program is aimed at the reduction of carbon monoxide levels in the downtown Chicago area.

Several alternatives are being considered, Vinson said. The federal agency could issue an order that would require a testing program for all county autos, or it could decide not to issue an order, he said. A "middle ground" alternative is a testing program for county vehicles that enter the downtown Chicago area.

"We do think it's urgent," Vinson said. "The carbon monoxide levels in downtown Chicago continue to be seriously in excess of the standards designed to protect human health." The federal EPA originally called for establishment of regulations for a county auto emission testing program by June, 1974. The county was cited by EPA April 17 of this year for failure

to comply. A July 16 deadline was set for added EPA recommendations, but the agency report will not be ready for at least two weeks. County and City of Chicago environmental administrators have criticized the proposed testing program as an ineffective plan.

Gypsy moths found in area

A small infestation of gypsy moths has been discovered in Palos Park, the Illinois Dept. of Agriculture has announced. Lonnie Matzenbacher, plant and pesticide supervisor, said department personnel caught 150 adult male gypsy moths in traps. No females have been observed. The adult moths are harmless. As caterpillars, however, they feed on the leaves of forest, shade and ornamental trees and shrubs. Defoliation by the gypsy moth has destroyed thousands of acres of trees in New England. The spread of the gypsy moth is attributed to "hitchhiking" on campers and mobile homes.

Aug. is clean water month

Clean Water month will be celebrated during August, said Nicholas

J. Melas, president of the Metropolitan Sanitary District. A series of events scheduled during August will call attention to the efforts of government agencies, private firms and individuals involved in fighting water pollution.

The annual Clean Water Month boat parade on the Chicago River will

launch the celebration, Friday, Melas said. The 81st Army Band and a water salute by the Chicago Fire Dept. will be included in the noon event. Joining the parade down the Chicago River to Harrison St. and returning to Lake Shore Drive, Melas and other officials will be on the 48-foot power boat "Lady Lou" owned by Larry Terzo of Arlington Heights.

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WHISKEY**
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Half-gallon

IMPORTED
**McCALL'S
CANADIAN
WHISKEY**
2 98
Fifth

IMPORTED
**SEAGRAM'S
GIN**
7 49
Half-gallon

IMPORTED
**KORBEL
CALIFORNIA
BRANDY**
8 98
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IMPORTED
**DRAMBUIE
LIQUEUR**
7 49
Fifth



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Restaurants raise \$1,117 for cancer victim

Susan got a break at McDonald's

by NANCY COWGER

Suburbanites took a McDonald's break for Susan Lark Tuesday and added \$1,117 to the benefit fund for the Arlington Heights cancer victim who also is receiving widespread moral support.

The cash equals half the proceeds of two hours' dinner trade Tuesday at two McDonald's restaurants in Arlington Heights. The amount exceeds the expectations of restaurant owner Bill Kimpel, who had predicted he could raise between \$600 and \$1,000 for the Susan Lark Fund.

Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Lark, 1415 Rose Hill Dr., under-

went leg amputation surgery July 10 to save her life from bone marrow cancer.

THE FUND WAS established at the First National Bank of Dundee by family friends to help meet Susan's uninsured medical expenses. Donations may be mailed to the bank in care of Joyce Prola, 2016 Berkshire Circle, Carpentersville, 60110.

Kimpel's check raises the total of donations for Susan to more than \$3,200.

"I hope that this will help them out in some way," Kimpel said. The volume of business during the 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday crusade was obviously a re-

sponse to the Susan Lark pleas, said Kimpel. On an average Tuesday night, half the proceeds of the two restaurants would amount to \$600, he said.

"A lot of people came in and spent from \$3 to \$6," some of them taking their food home to eat and others staying at the restaurants, he said. Few mentioned Susan's illness, but the number of big orders showed "they knew half the proceeds were going to help her," he said.

"I THINK IT'S wonderful, the way the public turned out," said Kimpel.

Susan's mother agrees 100 per cent, but she included Kimpel in her praise.

"This is so marvelous of him to do this," Mrs. Lark said. Susan sometimes is frustrated at the thought of a year's intense effort to regain the mobility that permits horseback riding, bowling and other activities that once came easily, Mrs. Lark said. But "she has received, and 'she can't imagine' why so many people have taken an interest in her."

"It means so much, that they think and care so much," said Mrs. Lark.

Mrs. Lark still does not know what the total cost of Susan's medical care will be, although family friends have reported figures ranging between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

THE HOSPITAL bill was about \$3,200, Mrs. Lark said, but she has not received invoices from Susan's anesthesiologist, surgeon, or the consulting specialists who helped make up Susan's team of doctors. Susan is taking medication and is to start chemotherapy soon. She may need a second hospital stay when she is fitted with her first artificial leg. Susan will need new prosthetic devices periodically to match her growth. Mrs. Lark said she hopes to gain a better concept of the total medical expense in a conference with Susan's doctor late this week.

Susan is finding people ready to offer emotional help, along with the financial aid. Persons who have experienced amputation and read of Susan have called with encouragement and clues on living with the situation.

A very special surge of encouragement came in a letter this week from Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., whose son Ted Jr. was a victim of the same type cancer that struck Susan. Ted recently returned from a ski trip, and he's doing fine, the potential contender for President wrote.

Susan is still using crutches and has stayed close to home since she left the hospital July 24. But she is increasing her activity daily and, like Ted Kennedy Jr., "she's doing pretty well," Mrs. Lark said.

Area students get SIU degrees

Area students graduated at spring commencement exercises on the campus of Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

Receiving degrees were: Stephen Barroette, James Bokelmann, Larry Brown, Susan Cobe, Daniel Cohn, John Furlong, John Gillies, Edward Hembd, Patricia Klefer, Joanne Leong, Gene McLaughlin, Carolyn Meister, Allen Meyer, Barbara Mitchell, John Politz, Warren Stout, Thomas Stratmoen, David Swanger and Maryann Urick, all of Arlington Heights.

Mount Prospect students included: Frank Biskner, Nancy Buechin, Nancy Davis, Marilyn Drilling, Michael Georgen, Fernando Gonzalez Garcia, Gloria Jewart, Maureen Kennedy, Thomas Merryweather, Monica Minion, Patricia Murry, Paul Nemec, Jody O'Donnell, Lester Smith, Leslie Stortz, Thomas Vanatwerp, Edwin Virts and Jane Webb.

Palatine students included: Diana Butler, Thomas Clark, Deborah Culien, James Fuller, Curt Galbraith, Michael Hierl, Wendy Hudson, Susan Lo-

neberg, Beverlee Tanner, Klaus Trleb, and Terry Zmich.

Also Gordon Gannett and Linda Gilman of Buffalo Grove.

Graduating students from Des Plaines included: Nancy Basile, Janice Bobernoe, Jo Ann Bonaguidi, Lesley Cuttler, John Lancaster, Jeanne Doherty, Jeanne Fuhlbrugge, Wayne Fuhlbrugge, Judith Greenberg, Richard Holman, Ira Liebsker, David McCarthy, Wendy Mitchell, Roger Nelson, Lawrence Niko, Carlos Oses, Thomas Reeves, James Richards, Howard Spiegel, Greg Sturwold, Barr Swidler, Kwok-Kin Tam, Robert Vokoun, Ralf Walters and Donna Yat-

teau.

Graduates from Wheeling were: Paul Mellette, Gretchen Myers and John Michael Schuld.

Elk Grove Village graduates were: Heidi Coral Fron and David Venlos.

Graduates from Hoffman Estates included: Lyle Button, Gerald Kumpf, Terence Vayda and Michelle Vervoort.

Bruce Jeske and Dennis Lyle, Long Grove residents received degrees as did Mary Rogan and Edward Schuetz, both of Prairie View.

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Active Defense Attorneys

	Client Guilty of DWI	DWI Charge Reduced	Client Guilty Other Charge	Acquitted or DWI Dropped	Average Continuances Per Case	Client Fined Less Than \$100	Client Fined \$100-\$200
Alan Lapping (CHICAGO)	9%	18%	27%	46%	2.3	45%	45%
Richard Adler (CHICAGO)	22%	0	33%	45%	1.5	77%	0
Robert Martwick (CHICAGO)	22%	0	44%	34%	3.3	50%	50%
John Tatooles (WHEELING)	27%	0	45%	28%	3.7	54%	27%
Ronald Sandler (NORTHBROOK)	29%	29%	28%	14%	4.8	57%	28%
Paul H. Knott (ARLINGTON HEIGHTS)	29%	12%	41%	18%	4.2	41%	29%
Kenneth Cohen (INLES)	33%	11%	33%	23%	3.4	66%	33%
Myron Goldstein (CHICAGO)	33%	11%	33%	23%	1.6	66%	11%
Stitt, Moore, Kearns & Szala (ARLINGTON HEIGHTS)	50%	0	13%	37%	2.6	34%	50%
John Clarke (ARLINGTON HEIGHTS)	60%	20%	20%	0	3.8	30%	50%

Active defense attorneys, who argued nine or more cases that were included in the study of nearly 1,500 drunken driving cases from 1973 to 1975, are highly successful in winning either acquittals or reduced charges.

The totals indicate which attorneys lose few DWI cases (column one, Client Guilty of DWI), which attorneys plea bargain for reduced or other charges (columns two and three), and which attorneys win DWI acquittals (column four, Acquitted or DWI Dropped). Also shown are the average continuances per case and fines imposed after convictions.

Hurry and wait

Lawyer's day frustrating

EDITOR'S NOTE: Al Messer-schmidt, metropolitan affairs editor, followed defense attorney Charles E. Whelan Jr. for a day as part of The Herald's examination of the Northwest suburban court system. Whelan was not included in Herald defense attorney statistics because he began private practice after the study began.

"We're only 35 minutes late," the attorney says. "We're doing great!"

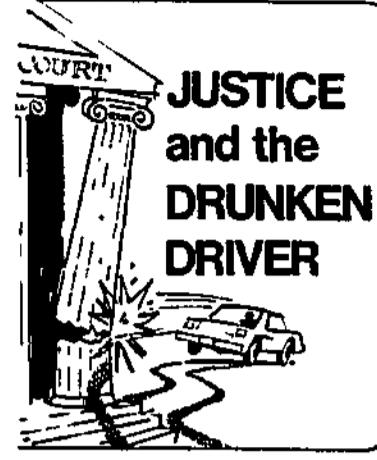
Chuck Whelan, a former assistant state's attorney, now a defense attorney, is hustling from Arlington Heights to Evanston traffic court.

Four different courtrooms. Four clients. All scheduled for hearings between 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The Northwest suburban court system is a constant shuttle between distant municipalities like Winnetka and Hanover Park. Whelan says as the big, green Cadillac pushes through traffic toward Evanston "only" 35 minutes late.

Time is a fleeting fantasy in suburban courtrooms where 50 or 100 cases can be scheduled for a 90-minute session. Whelan's "time" is 9 a.m. when the first client of the day, who is charged with drunken driving, is to appear before Associate Judge Anthony J. Scattillo.

It's 8:45 a.m. In a small room behind the court bench in Arlington Heights Village Hall, Whelan, two court bailiffs, a police officer and Assistant State's Atty. Nick Pomaro share coffee and donuts. The discussion is light — free legal advice for a cousin of one bailiff, talk of a family illness — when Whelan turns to the day's business.

"LET'S HAVE a quick pre-trial (a



conference where the prosecutor and defense attorney discuss the case before trial)," Whelan says.

"I can't do anything without the officer present," Pomaro answers.

Although pre-trial conferences were once used to arrange backroom "deals" that hinted short-circuited justice, preliminary discussions between attorneys have become respectable, and prosecutors are reluctant to meet when complaining witnesses like arresting police officers are not available.

"I can't do anything," Pomaro says again.

"Do you want me read the visuals?" Whelan asks. The visual tests are the arresting officer's observations of the drunken driver. Pomaro, one of the top prosecutors in suburban Dist. 2, is blind, and defense attorneys often read arrest reports for him.

"WALK UNSTEADY . . . staggering . . ." Whelan says as he reads the report aloud.

But the client is medically disabled.

which could explain an unsure walk, Whelan says. Despite a denial during arrest, the client also was driving after taking medication, Whelan adds.

The hint is for reduction of the charges. Whelan has suggested the arrest evidence is weak.

"I can't do anything without the officer," Pomaro repeats.

"Let's take a by agreement," is Whelan's response. A "by agreement" would continue the case for a month without charging the continuance to either the prosecutor or defense.

AS POMARO nods, a bailiff in the courtroom bangs a gavel and Scattillo ascends the bench. Drivers who received "supervision" sentences come first for hearings in area courtrooms. Then, the continuance motions which become routine are heard by the traffic court judge.

After explaining to the client that the arresting police officer mistakenly wrote the wrong court date, that the officer will not be in court today and that a continuance is necessary, Whelan stands before Scattillo at 9:30 a.m. The explanation is quick. The continuance is granted.

"Call me tonight," Whelan says to the client in the municipal building parking lot.

"Thirty-five minutes for a continuance on a case that I was ready to argue today," Whelan says as he points for Evanston.

IN EVANSTON, a nervous client watches from the police station doorway as Whelan maneuvers for a scarce parking space.

"Sorry, we're late," he says. The client, a woman about 30 years old,

(Continued on Page 11)

Attorney DWI defense key

(Continued from Page 1)

have his expertise and his time."

MORE THAN 300 attorneys were listed in files of the Circuit Court Clerk's office as representing persons charged in 1973 with drunk driving. The Herald found. Most of the lawyers represented three or fewer clients facing area DWI charges.

Preparation time for defense attorneys also means continuances. Four of five continuances in area courts are requested by drunken driving defendants or their attorneys. The Herald found.

"I would say half the continuances are because the attorney hasn't been paid," attorney Kenneth Cohen said.

"Half? I'd say it's more like three out of four," an assistant state's attorney said.

"How can you tell someone you won't allow him a continuance when he's facing a charge that carries a possible jail term?" one Dist. 2 associate judge asked The Herald.

ALTHOUGH PRESIDING Judge Anton A. Smigiel of Dist. 3 calls continuances a "pet peeve," few guidelines control attorneys' requests for trial delays.

Nearly 45 per cent of drunken driving cases are delayed three to six months.

But, The Herald found more than 18 cases that languished in area courts for more than a year before disposition. Only three of the cases ended in convictions.

Witnesses disappear, police officers resign and memories become vague as cases are continued, most court officials admit. And, even the marking of a "final" date on a court sheet is not a guarantee of a hearing, The Herald found.

Cases which exceeded the "average" 3.5 continuance rate for area courts included:

• John W. Helser, 2835 Highland, Northbrook, who was convicted of drunken driving by Associate Judge Simon S. Porter Feb. 8, 1973. Attorney Franklin B. McCarty of Chicago won 10 continuances and a new trial after the conviction. On Jan. 17, 1974, charges against Helser were dropped by Des Plaines police during a re-hearing before Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters.

• Phillip J. Starr, 800 Dempster St., Evanston, who first appeared in court April 6, 1972, was convicted of Elk Grove Village drunk driving charges Jan. 24, 1973 and won a new trial April 3, 1973. The DWI charge was dropped Nov. 23, 1973 after 20 court dates.

• Richard M. Miller of 777 N. Michigan, Chicago, who was arrested by Palatine police in December 1972 for drunken driving and improper lane usage. The case was decided May 8, 1974 after 14 continuances; nine were requested by Miller's attorney, Sheldon Sorosky of Chicago. Miller was found guilty of drunken driving and fined \$100. The improper lane charge was dropped.

• Bruce Russell, of Skokie, Ind., who avoided drunken driving conviction when the court agreed Jan. 10, 1974 to a plea-bargained reduction to reckless driving more than a year after arrest by Rolling Meadows police. Sorosky, who also represented Russell, received six continuances in the case.

• Dennis Dyson, 9 Brookwood, Benettonville, who waited through 11 continuances from July 21, 1971 to Jan. 27, 1973 before winning acquittal on

case should be decided the first time up, but we can't always do that," Smigiel said. Police chiefs criticize continuances as hindrance to the smooth operation of the court, but they are procedures with which the court must work," Smigiel told The Herald. "First of all, the DWI charge is one with a potential jail sentence. The judge has to consider if a lawyer will be appointed and allow time for a defendant to get a lawyer."

The average police officer thinks a

Illinois. If I do, I'm liable to be criticized by the press for allowing the court call to pile up."

Lack of consistency in granting continuances, plea bargaining and legal loopholes are tools which successful defense attorneys master.

"If you have a good defense, enter a plea of not guilty," former public defender Robert DeMeo said. "If you don't, enter into plea bargaining."

For defense attorneys, the rule has few exceptions.

(Tomorrow: Illinois' implied consent law and how it has failed.)

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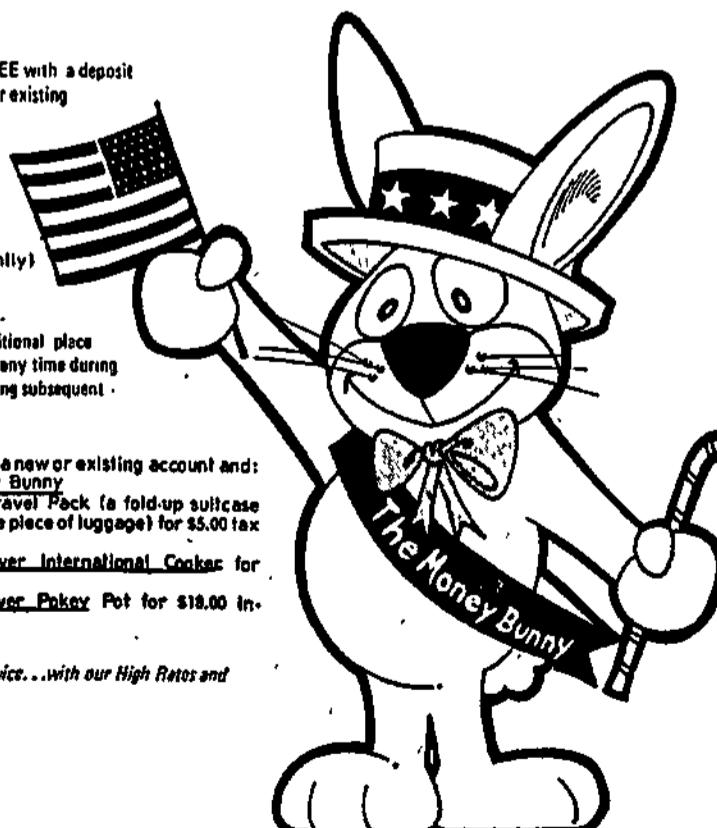
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Hurry, wait part of day

(Continued from Page 10)
also faces a drunken driving charge. The Evanston court — a real courtroom with carpeted floors, theater-type seats and a jury box — is nearly deserted because a civil suit involving land ownership is scheduled. While one judge hears the civil case, a second associate judge, John J. Limpert, disposes of other cases in a courtroom office.

Whelan's first stop is the state's attorney's cubby hole.

After a hallway huddle with the client, Whelan tells Assistant State's Atty. Sol Rajfer that the client will plead guilty to the charge of driving while intoxicated (DWI).

"IT GOES against my grain to plead anyone guilty," Whelan says. "I rarely do it."

But, the client has a previous drinking "problem," he says. And, the woman is willing to forfeit her driver's license, begin alcoholism treatment and plead guilty.

Limpert, however, refuses to listen, because the arresting police officer is missing. "Get the officer in here," Limpert thunders in the small office.

"Judge, he's in school this month," Rajfer answers.

"I don't care," Limpert says. "I won't accept this plea without the officer here."

Another continuance in a case that is dragging through the suburban court system, Whelan says.

THE COURTRoom is in Skokie. Juvenile court. A recent change has moved suburban Dist. 2 juvenile hearings from the Criminal Courts Building, in Chicago, to the suburbs.

The hearing is confidential: a court juvenile officer who has investigated the case; the parents; the youth; the judge; and Whelan.

For nearly an hour, the group discusses the case and arranges a schedule of reports to the youth officer. The hearing ends with a rehash of the hearing with the parents in the hallway.

"We (attorneys) really have a chance to help people clean up their acts," Whelan says. "I want the streets to be safe for my wife and kids."

The "streets" that worry Whelan include Arlington Heights, where he recently moved with his family and where he shares law offices at 1114 N. Arlington Heights Rd. with a group of attorneys.

"When I started as a prosecutor (in February 1968) only one of every 20 crimes in the suburbs was a violent crime," Whelan says. "Most were drugs. Now, we have more violent crimes, less drugs and more liquor. The crimes of the city are coming to the suburbs."

THE SUBURBAN court system must continue improvement, Whelan says. Although juveniles are spared the trip to Chicago for hearings, persons who receive sentences of probation still report downtown. And only misdemeanor trials are scheduled in the suburbs.

Whelan spent five years in the state's attorney's office. The experience ranged from arguing DWI cases in the suburbs to battling for murder convictions in criminal court. When he quit in July 1973 to begin private practice, Whelan was chief assistant in Dist. 2.

Whelan's time in the state's attorney's small office in Skokie traffic court pays off in recognition today. Whelan enters familiar territory at the Skokie municipal building, is greeted by the belliffs and "borrows" a telephone in a nearby office.

At 1:30 p.m. Associate Judge Arthur A. Sullivan still is hearing cases scheduled for 9 a.m. Whelan's traffic case is on the 1:30 call, which begins more than an hour late.

ANOTHER continuance follows be-

cause neither Whelan nor the arresting police have obtained a driving abstract (a record of traffic convictions) from Secretary of State Michael Howlett. And Whelan heads for Arlington Heights where he will meet with clients, research cases and close the office late at night.

Research and preparation win court trials, Whelan says, because the prosecutor often does not see a traffic court case until trial day.

"Continuances are the biggest headache," he says. Police fail to appear for a hearing. A piece of evidence is missing and Whelan must ask for a delay.

The day's scenario in three of the four cases will be repeated in a month because the cases were continued. Whelan, who drives more than 400 miles a week, will travel the same roads for the same clients, and will look for the same verdicts.



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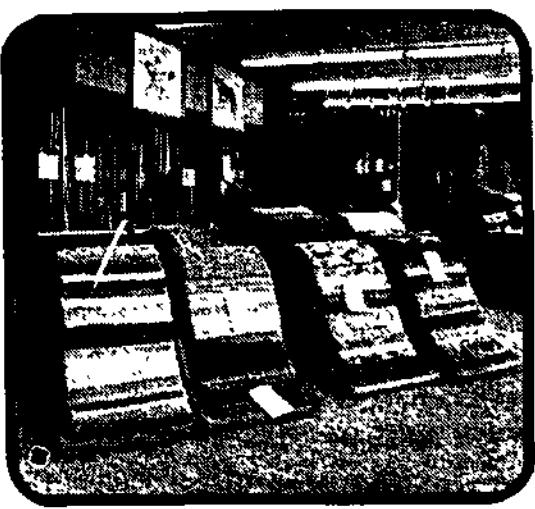
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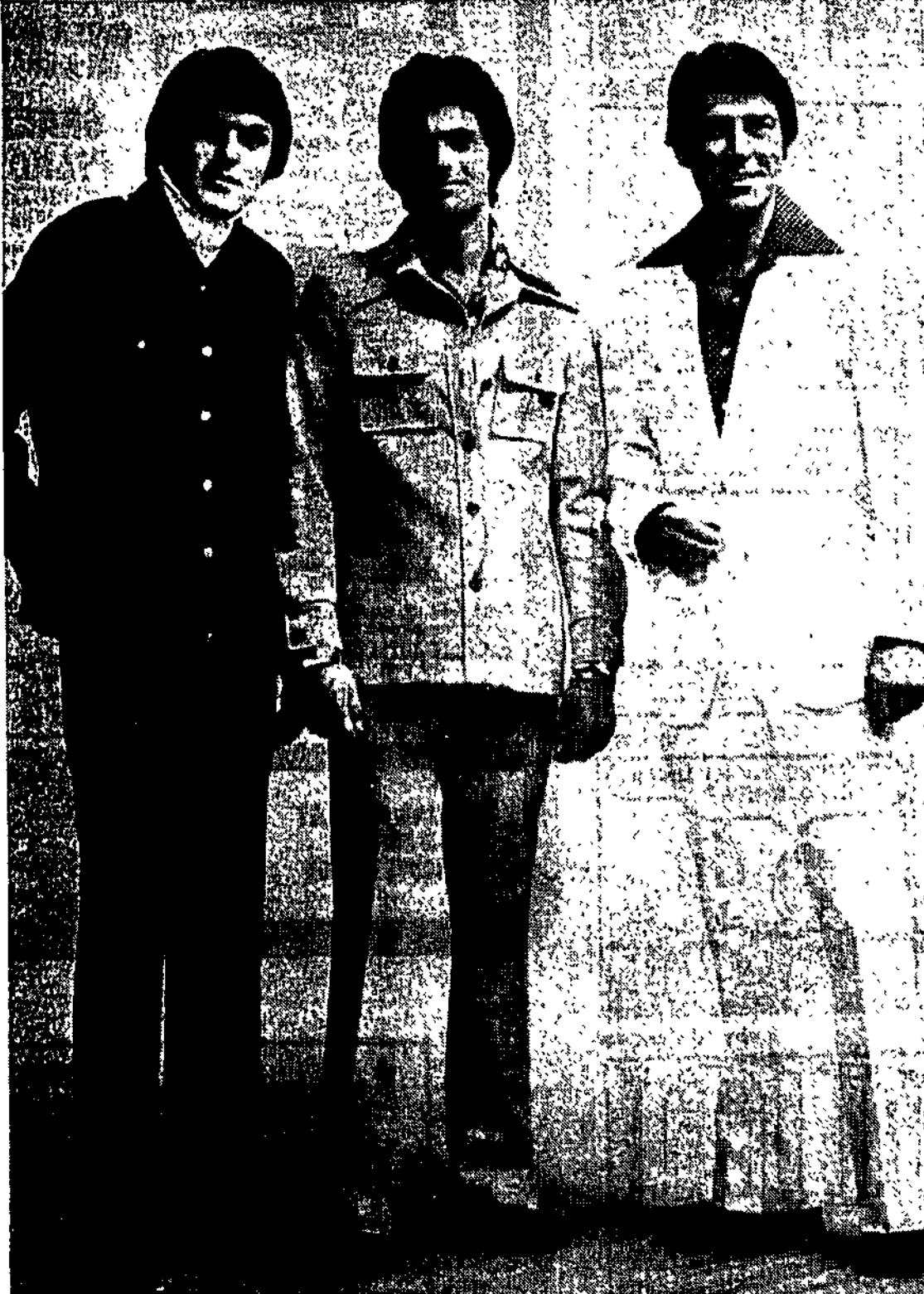
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Clarification

A misplaced comma in part one of The Herald series "Justice and the Drunken Driver" changed a sentence which stated that some drunken driving arrest records from 1973 were either lost or misfiled in the circuit court clerk's office.

Although some files were unavailable, the total was not 1,973 as stated in the series. The "1973" was a reference to the year in which the missing tickets were written.

ILLINOIS STATE BAR ASSOCIATION

COURT RECORDS COMPUTERIZED

The Herald investigation — Justice and the Drunken Driver — is the first computer study by a newspaper of courts in the Northwest suburbs.

Nearly 1,500 drunken driving cases from 1973 to 1975 were included and data from more than 15,000 DWI-related arrests were placed on computer tapes for analysis. Computer programs were written by Dayton Nash, Herald data processing manager.

Staff writer Toni Ginnelli and Metropolitan Affairs Editor Al Mierschmidt prepared the report after observing hundreds of area drunken driving trials and interviewing judges, attorneys, defendants and court personnel.

the fun page

Ask Andy

The luck of the Irish—no snakes

Andy sends a complete 28-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Nick Garcia Tellez, age 10, of Gallup, N.M., for his question:

WHY ARE THERE NO SNAKES IN IRELAND?

No doubt you have heard the age-old story that the Irish hero, St. Patrick, banished all snakes from the Emerald Isle. This is indeed a noble tale, but scientists do not accept it. However, their explanation is far more fascinating than the grand old legend of St. Patrick.

It is true that there are no snakes in Ireland. What's more, no fossil remains of ancient snakes have been found there, which means that no snakes were present when St. Patrick arrived on the scene. Scientists blame this snakeless situation on the ice ages that crept over Europe during the past million years or so.

Before this Pleistocene Period of geological history, it seems that both Ireland and England were joined by dry land to the continent of Europe.

Then this region was buried alive under massive glaciers. The plants were frozen and crushed; the birds took flight, and the four-footed beasts ran as far south as they could. But snakes and other helpless creatures must have been trapped and crushed by the cruel ice.

Meantime, the enormous glaciers froze a lot of water that rightfully belonged in the oceans. The seas sank perhaps 200 or 300 feet below their present level. Finally, the global climate grew warmer and the last of the great glaciers began to melt. As they departed, many animals returned home from the south.

However, all that melting ice was pouring into the oceans—and the sea level began to rise. The rising waters flooded in to separate England and Ireland from the continent of Europe. Already a few snakes had crawled back to England. But they never had a chance to cross the water and travel to the Emerald Isle. Actually, the snakes were banned from Ireland by

rising water from melting glaciers. This explanation is logical, and there is plenty of evidence to back it up. However, some people claim that when snakes are taken to Ireland they cannot survive in the wild. Even the scientists are not positive why this is so—which still leaves us with a small mystery.

Snakes cannot abide the cold, which is why none survives in polar regions. However, there are no native snakes in Bermuda, Hawaii or New Zealand, where the weather is nice and warm. Like Ireland, these islands are surrounded by stretches of salty sea water, which land snakes cannot cross.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Eldon Hemminger, age 11, of Winnipeg, Man., Canada, for his question:

WHAT ARE ROTIFERS?

A pond of still water may look perfectly clean and clear, but chances are it is populated with a multitude of tiny creatures, too small to see. Some of them will be rotifers. Magnified un-

der a microscope, they look like chubby little tree trunks, each crowned with a circle of whiskery branches. Actually the branches are busy little feelers called cilia, sweeping the water for mini-fragments of food.

The tiny mouth is in the center of the circle of cilia. From there the food goes down to be digested inside the trunk. A rotifer also uses his cilia to swim around. Male and female rotifers sometimes unite to produce offspring. However, the female rotifer can produce little ones all by herself.

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

BROTHER JUNIPER



"Pay attention or you're going to catch it from me."

MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd

CAPTAIN EASY



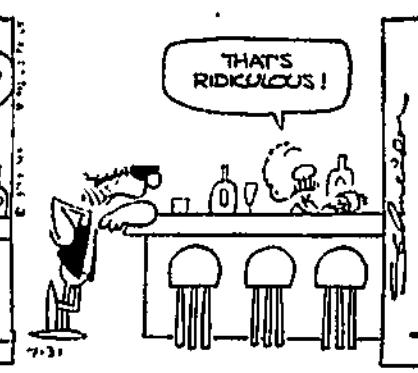
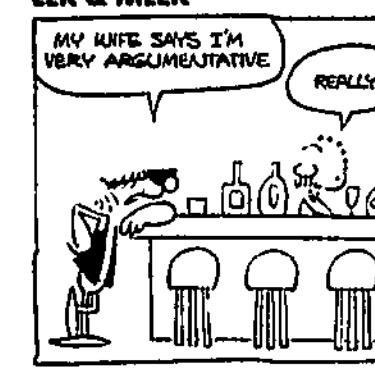
by Crooks & Lawrence

SHORT RIBS



by Howie Schneider

EKK & MEEK



by Dick Cavalli

WINTHROP

I'M THINKING OF TAKING A TRIP AROUND THE COUNTRY TO SEE IF IT'LL HELP ME GET MY OLD PERSONALITY BACK.

I WANT TO BE SNEAKY AND MEAN AGAIN.

MY FIRST STOP WILL BE WASHINGTON, D.C.

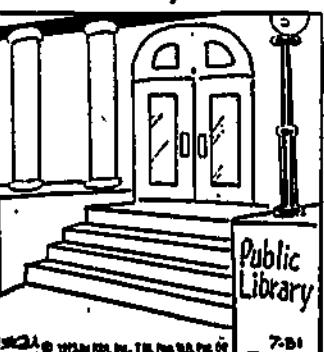
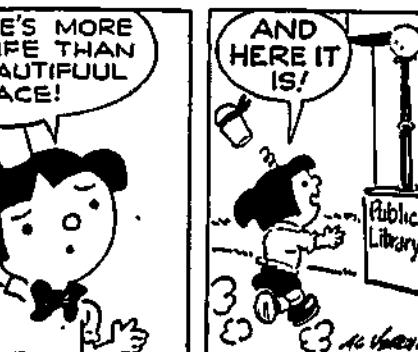
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FREDDY



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Saturday Herald



Thursday, July 31, 1975

Today on TV

AFTERNOON	
12:00	Lee Phillip News Ryan's Hope Bob's Circus Sesame Street Banana Splits Mundo Hispano Ask An Expert
12:30	As the World Turns Days of Our Lives Let's Make a Deal Mid-Day Market Report by Telephone
12:50	Editorial Guiding Light \$10,000 Pyramid News Evening at Pops Terry's Time Mayberry R.F.D. Not For Women Only
1:15	Lead-Off Man Baseball Cubs vs St. Louis Cardinals
1:30	Edge Of Night Doctors Rhyme and Reason Ask An Expert Green Acres It's Your Bet Price Is Right Another World General Hospital Feeling Good
2:00	Match Game '75 One Life to Live Lilias, Yoga and You Money Talk Jeff's Collie Prince Planet
2:25	News
3:00	Musical Chairs Somerset You Don't Say Insight News Magilla Gorilla Popeye Market Final
3:30	Dinah Mike Douglas 3:30 Movie "Angel in My Pocket" Sesame Street Today's Headlines Popeye Superheroes Tenth Inning My Opinion Mickey Mouse Club For or Against Three Stooges Spiderman
4:00	6:45 News WBBM-TV Editorial Waltons
4:15	Soul Train Bugs Bunny Mister Rogers Little Rascals Superman Hour
4:30	News Hogan's Heroes Sesame Street Black's View of the News Petiticoat Junction Ana Del Aire
5:00	News Bewitched Beverly Hillbillies Leave It To Beaver Intrigue
5:15	News Muy Agradable
5:30	News Merv Griffin Super Goya
6:00	News

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
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Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ.)
Channel 28 WCIU (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFIL (Ind.)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

When 4NT bid isn't a Blackwood method

When you play blackwood should you use all four-notrump bids as ace requests?

That is the simple way to play the convention. Later on you and your partners might want to play some four-notrump calls as strong bids in notrump. Before doing so, make sure that you are in complete agreement as to what bids aren't Blackwood. You can make this as complicated as you wish, but the best thing to do is to keep it simple.

Thus, as a starter agree that an immediate four-notrump response to partner's opening bid of one, two or

Win at bridge
by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

three notrump is a plain raise and does not ask for aces.

North's four notrump shows 15

points. His plus was the three 10 spades. South jumps to six because he holds 17 points plus one 10 and two nines.

The slam makes easily when the jack of clubs drops on the second lead. If it failed to drop, South would have had to locate the queen of diamonds.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Drowning Pool" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "W. W. and the Dixie Dance-Kings" (R) plus "Death Race 2000" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Cinderella" plus "One of Our Dinosaurs Is Missing" (G); Theater 2: "W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5233 — "Shampoo." (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theater 1: "Return of the Pink Panther" (PG); Theater 2: "Jaws" (PG); Theater 3: "W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 233-7435 — "Young Frankenstein" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randolph Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "The Fortune."

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "One of our Dinosaurs Is Missing" (G) plus "Cinderella."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "French Con-

nnection II" (R); Theater 2: "Once Is Not Enough."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Touch of Class" (PG).

MEDOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Death Race 2000" (R) plus "Aloha Bobby and Rose" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1156 — "Return of the Pink Panther" (G).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Wheeling — 541-7530 — "The Passenger" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Pitchman's confederate

6 Disney

11 Ancient Greek colony

12 Nouveau

13 Fresh

15 Purview

20 Squatted

22 Aristotle

23 Golden

27 Jolly fellow

28 Peninsula

31 Tease

33 Nigerian tribesman

35 Garden dweller

36 Actor, Herbert —

39 Hard whack (colloq.) (2 wds.)

44 Spud

45 Hawaiian greeting

46 Coeur d'—, Idaho lake

47 Another name for Lake Geneva

48 Down

49 Little lady

50 Spring

BOSS SPRITE ARGO TREVOR GOODHEAVENS HOP! SEE ALIE LOOSE WELL NEVER ANAT ENID SHAME ON YOU ROVE OTE DAD LESS I IMAGINE THAT RODENT ALIDA TRADES BEAR

Yesterday's Answer

23 Map 34 Twofold

24 — Harbor, 37 Semi-

25 Lacerate stone

26 Therefore 38 Stubborn

28 Ralph — one

29 Gleason in 40 Land

30 You're measure

31 Success 41 — de plume

32 Work 42 Oriental

33 Nick Charles' dog

34 You're Chinese

35 Penny —

36 — Harbor, 37 Semi-

37 — Harbor, 37 Semi-

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Herald opinion

Save suburbs from rubbish

Cleaning litter and other debris from our roadsides and vacant properties seems like an endless task, but local and state officials, as well as concerned citizens, are beginning to make headway.

They have started a war on persons dumping garbage along the roadside and at illegal dumping sites and have begun cracking down on the owners of those sites.

The problem, mostly occurring in unincorporated areas, is not the normal litter of paper cups and bottles along the road but rather old refrigerators, stoves, sinks and cars left to rust in the weeds. Also dumped on these sites are bags and boxes of garbage.

While it may seem harmless to the dumpers, the area soon becomes a playground for curious youngsters and a home for rodents and insects.

To end the rash of dumping,

township officials, Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott's investigators and the Cook County Sheriff's Police are working together. They are finding the people responsible for the dumping, prosecuting them and collecting the fines levied.

Officials also are working closely with township residents who spot the violators. Residents copy the dumpers' license plate numbers and report them to the sheriff who then orders arrests.

We commend these officials and citizens for again proving that if people want something better they have to work together to get it. But even with these efforts there are "sore spots" where officials and citizens cannot continually patrol.

The only people who can clean up these spots are those suburban residents who continue to dump garbage and other debris in open areas.



Have you thought of a garage sale? They're clamping down on dumping.

Bob Lahey

Cannibalism among Republicans

Though it received little attention outside his home district, the resignation of a state representative from Champaign last week pointed up a problem facing both the legislature and the Illinois Republican Party.

The problem is that of attracting

and keeping good legislators and political candidates.

In the case of the legislature, it is the inexorable growth of legislative sessions which draw the members away from their businesses and families for more and more weeks each year.

In the case of the Republican Party, it is a kind of cannibalism.

The legislator who announced his retirement from the House is John C. Hirschfeld, 39. In three terms in Springfield, he established a reputation as one of the most conservative, and one of the most competent members of the House.

Among the many honors he has been accorded were the titles of "Best Freshman Representative" in his first session; one of "50 outstanding Legislators in the United States" chosen by the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University.

In 1973, the Illinois College Republican Federation named him the outstanding member of the Illinois GOP.

Hirschfeld said he was resigning because the growth of legislative sessions to eight and nine months of the year, often with 16-hour days and Saturday and Sunday sessions are not compatible with his family duties.

With six young children, Hirschfeld hardly has to justify himself further.

However, there is another side to his decision. Hirschfeld has long told friends that his political career was going to be a case of "up or out."

The way the Republicans have behaved in recent years, there has been little chance for younger members of the party to move up.

Part of the reason is that the established "names" refuse to risk themselves in close contests against Democrats, thus foreclosing advancement for the Hirschfelds of the party.

In 1972, the first three choices of the party leaders for the U.S. Senate — Presidential assistant Donald Rumsfeld, Attorney General William J. Scott, and U.S. Rep. John Anderson of Rockford — all refused to carry the fight against Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson.

Hirschfeld offered himself for the

race, but the party settled instead on George Burditt.

In 1975, U.S. Attorney James Thompson was considered the best bet against Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley. Thompson demurred, and the role of sacrificial lamb was assumed by Alderman John J. Hoellen.

It was Scott again whom the Republicans wanted as their best hope to defeat Gov. Daniel Walker. Scott, again, said no and Thompson stepped in.

Scott's refusal closed off the possibility of what Hirschfeld has long wanted — to run for attorney general. He even considered at one point announcing for governor himself, in the hope that the party might then pressure the better known Scott into the race.

With nothing to do but run in place, Hirschfeld decided that the rat race in Springfield was no longer worth the cost to his family life.

He did not, however, announce his retirement from politics and it is likely he will work vigorously for Thompson and Scott, with an eye on 1978 when the possibility exists of a Scott candidacy for governor, and a vacancy in the attorney general's office.

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Old 'impoundment' cry haunting school funding

In the days before Richard Nixon was forced from office, even before impeachment seemed a possibility, a favorite word in Washington, D. C. was "impoundment."

And that is how Illinois schools, the State Board of Education and Gov. Daniel Walker got into the middle of a hassle last week about how the state should pay state school aid.

As you might guess, the line between those two things is not a straight one, but there is a connection and if you'll take a minute to reflect on an ironic story you'll see how life can take mysterious twists, even in government.

It was back in the days when Watergate was becoming a major concern and when cries were going up from Capitol Hill about Nixon's impoundment of funds that the story started.

MICHAEL BAKALIS was serving as the state's last elected school superintendent and the Chicago Public Schools were, as always, running out of money. In a highly publicized move Bakalis announced one October that he was going to give the schools an extra state school aid payment that month, and temporarily relieve a cash shortage in Chicago.

Throughout the suburbs, school officials yawned. They knew that the "extra" state aid payment didn't matter much. They assumed that Bakalis would simply skip a payment at the end of the fiscal year to get everything back on schedule.

Unfortunately, officials of the Rockford public schools didn't figure this out. Since the state traditionally made two state aid payments in June as the fiscal year was ending, the Rockford officials decided they would get one payment a month except for two payments in October and two in June — a total of 13 payments.

When that didn't happen, Rockford school officials found their budget squeezed, howled "Impoundment" — which was a fashionable word — and filed a lawsuit.

Circle opens self-study program

Students who are sophomores in junior or senior colleges may design their program at the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle Campus.

The student-designed curriculum program is accepting proposals through Aug. 29.

A maximum of 100 students are accepted into the program each year and students must have a minimum grade point average of 3.5 and sophomore standing to be eligible.

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Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

Education today

by Wandalyn Rice

That didn't get them far, but in 1974 a sympathetic legislature passed a law which said the state would, from then on, be required to make monthly state school aid payments in the amount of 1/12th of the amount of state aid for 10 months August through May and one-sixth (a double payment) in June. In short, Bakalis could never again make an early payment and take it back at the end of the year.

WE SKIP AHEAD to last week. Gov. Walker has cut the state school aid budget by five per cent and, for reasons of his own, wants to make sure the cut goes into effect with the first state school aid payment in August.

The state board of education (which has succeeded Bakalis) wants to take the entire \$81 million cut out of the last payment to be made to school districts in June. That will lessen the impact and give the legislature time to override the governor's cut before it hits the schools.

Walker issues a press release saying the state board is legally required to make the cut immediately. If they don't, he says, they will be guilty of overspending and will force schools to close early in June.

That's where the earlier Rockford case is involved. The law Walker says requires an immediate cut is the 1974 measure which says state aid payments will be paid out one-twelfth at a time for 10 months and one-sixth in June. The payments must, Walker

says, be one-twelfth of the amount appropriated for the state aid formula. The cut must take effect immediately.

No, say state education officials. The payments must be one-twelfth of the amount the schools would get if the state school aid formula had been fully funded. Besides, the state has never cut payments early in the year; it has always waited until June.

LAWYERS FOR both sides read the 1974 law. It could mean what Walker says it means or it could mean what the state education officials say it means. In legal terms, there is a genuine issue.

The one thing most school officials are sure of, however, is that without the 1974 law, which was passed because Rockford decided it was entitled to 13 state aid payments one year, the state board would have the right to pay state aid anyway it wants.

Some officials get testy when that is pointed out to them. Walker is just using the 1974 law as the "thread" on which to hang his case without that law, he would have found something else, they say.

That may be true. But the fact re-

mains that an effort by Rockford to get more money one year (13 payments) just may end up meaning that everyone will take a cut sooner this year.

Maybe that's what the old saying about chickens coming home is all about.

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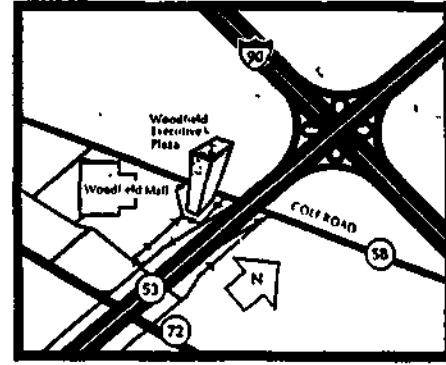
Chicago Cubs

Jose Cardenal

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hand to
meet you
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autographs!

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7 - 9 P.M.

JULY 31
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PFD 3 lb. Box
Laundry
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Retail \$1.43
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Pac of 10
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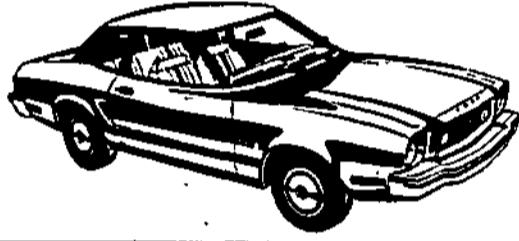
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SAVE . . . AS NEVER BEFORE!



1975 PINTO 2-DOOR
Automatic transmission, power steering, 878x13 black side walls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, 6 cylinder, air conditioning. Dark brown met. carpeting, accent group. Stock #2680



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1975 GRANADA GHIA 2-DOOR
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, red vinyl top, V-8 302, leather seat trim, convenience group, electric rear defroster. Stock #2460



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1975 PINTO RUNABOUT
Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls, tinted glass, 6 cylinder, air conditioning. Orange, front & rear bumper guards, electric rear defroster, wide body side moldings. Stock #2812



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1975 PINTO WAGON
Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, bright yellow front & rear bumper guards. Stock #2544



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1975 MAVERICK 2-DOOR
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, blue vinyl top, air conditioning. Silver blue, blue vinyl roof. Stock #2890



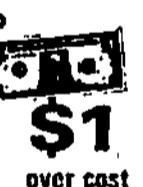
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1975 MAVERICK 4-DOOR SDN.
Automatic transmission, power steering, radial whitewalls, full wheel discs, 6 cylinder, dark green met.



\$1
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1975 MUSTANG HARDTOP
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, silver vinyl top, V-8 302, air conditioning. Silver Met. Stock #2828



\$1
over cost

1975 MUSTANG II HARDTOP
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, radial whitewalls, full wheel discs, V-8. Polar white, electric rear defroster. Front & rear bumper guards, dual mirrors. Stock #2838



\$1
over cost

1975 MACH 1 2+2
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radial whitewalls, V-8, air conditioning. Glamour paint console. Stock #2450



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over cost

1975 FORD TORINO 4-DOOR
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, V-8, air conditioning. Saddle bronze. Stock #2791



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1975 FORD LTD WAGON
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, rear speakers, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, V-8, air conditioning. Dark green met. Dual facing rear seats, deluxe rack. Stock #2745



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1975 GRAN TORINO SQUIRE WGN.
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, whitewalls, 400 V-8. White/sq. pkg. Rear facing 3rd seat, deluxe luggage rack, deluxe bumper group, body moldings. Stock #2547



\$1
over cost

1975 ELITE 2-DOOR H.T.
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo. Radial whitewalls HR78x15, full wheel discs, tinted glass, vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning. White on white, rear defroster, interior decor grp. Protection grp., remote mirrors. Stock #2862



\$1
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1975 ELITE 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, blue vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning. Silver blue met. Stock #2929



\$1
over cost

1975 FORD 4-DOOR CUSTOM 500
Full power, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, full wheel discs, V-8, pastel blue. Stock #2939



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over cost

1975 FORD RANCH WAGON
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, V-8, air conditioning. Ginger glow. Dual facing rear seats, remote mirror. Stock #2782



\$1
over cost

1975 PINTO 2-DOOR
4-speed, whitewalls, 300 CC, dark red. Stock #2772



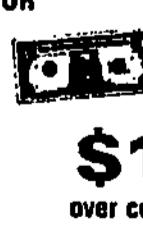
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1975 GRANADA 4-DOOR GHIA
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tan vinyl top, 250 6 cyl., rear defogger. Stock #2440



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1975 FORD LANDAU 2-DOOR
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, 'whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, red vinyl top, V-8, automatic climate air conditioning. Red on red, tilt wheel, 3 speed control, power seat, power windows, Landau luxury group, power locks. Stock #2982



\$1
over cost

1975 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, V-8, air conditioning. Light green, defrosters, rear bumper group, electric defroster, body moldings. Stock #2909



\$1
over cost

1975 TORINO 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning, white on white, rear bumper guards, dual mirrors. Stock #2909



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Detroit Dilemma

Auto Makers Agonize Over '76 Model Prices And the Effect on Sales

It isn't easy to determine what size price increase the consumer will tolerate. Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor, says he has seen one survey that indicates the public is resigned to rises of up to \$100 a car. "But it didn't say that they'd buy," he adds.

the '76 price increase

NOW . . . beat

\$300 average increase seen on GM cars

DETROIT (UPI) — Industry pricing leader General Motors confirmed Monday that it may follow the highest-in-history 1975-model prices with an average \$300-a-car increase on the 1976 models that debut this fall.

The announcement could spark a buying surge in August and September by Americans trying to beat the higher costs, one industry analyst said. That was the case last August when sales nearly equaled record 1973 levels before dropping disastrously when the '75s were introduced.

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. said it could raise prices up to 6%, or an average \$335 on 1976 model cars and light trucks for fleet customers. The increase on heavy-truck orders by fleets could go as high as 7%, the auto maker added.

Ford's announcement to its dealers.

Due to the heavy over supply of new cars and trucks we are forced to literally give away 100 cars and trucks for a 1.00 profit (legal tender). You will never have an opportunity like this again, especially since the 1976 models are going up approx. 6% or 300.00 per car, as stated in the Wall Street Journal.

TRUCKS

1974 FORD

PICK UP

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. Stock #8480



\$1
over cost

1975 FORD

F100 PICK UP

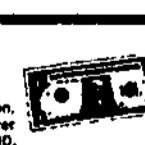
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. V-8 302, gauges, sliding rear window, step bumper. Stock #2104



\$1
over cost

1975 F100 155 WB SUPER CAB

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. V-8 302, air conditioning, Green Reg. & Dis. sunone, 5700 GUW ranger pkg. Firing rear seat. Step bumper, sliding rear window. Stock #2835



\$1
over cost

1974 FORD/COURIER

MODEL PICK UP

4-speed, tinted glass, z-step bumper, box cov. er, yellow.



\$1
over cost

1975 FORD F250 MODEL TOW TRUCK

8100 GUW 360 V-8, com. power steering & brakes, trailer tow, heavy duty, AM radio, 70 AMP battery, HD front springs, white. Stock #2213



\$1
over cost

F350 CHASSIS CAB

10000 GUW, 360 V-8, limited slip, power steering, HD front springs. White. Stock #2393



\$1
over cost

1975 F350 155 WB

Full power, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass. V-8 350, Viking Red/White "Super Cab". Loaded Ranger pkg. tool box, camper special pkg. Deluxe box cover, sliding rear window. Stock #2109



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Schaumburg wins 9th Paddock Olympics

Wheeling couldn't do it and next year, when the Paddock Olympics convene for the 10th time, it will be Schaumburg that will be out to grab the brass ring for the second year in a row, something that hasn't been done since 1968.

Wheeling, the champions from 1974, gave a good accounting of themselves as they overcame a poor showing in the tennis and softball on Tuesday with a strong track and field effort on Wednesday.

But the effort wasn't enough to duplicate the feat last accomplished by the Palatine Park District in 1967 and 1968 and the Schaumburg Park District took the 9th Paddock Olympics championship by a solid 13.3 points. It marks the seventh different team to win the games, indicative of the balance of talent that resides in the area park districts.

Trailing runnerup Wheeling (230.3)

in the point standings were Elk Grove (224.5), Arlington (200.3), Mount Prospect (196.5), Palatine (100.5), Hoffman Estates (42.5), Hanover Park (34) and unattached (15).

Schaumburg's winning total was 243.5.

Schaumburg piled up big points in four events. In the all-important Tug-O-War they knocked off Mount Prospect and Palatine for the title.

The champions also scored highly on the standing long jump, kickball and the softball throw.

Jean Meyer (12-year-old girls), Greg Charvat (boys) and Jeff Hamaker (13-boys) all won their respective divisions for Schaumburg in the standing long jump.

Wheeling's Nancy Jascurski (9-girls) and Suzanne Brown (10-girls) won their divisions of the standing long jump while Val Nicholson and Donna Miloch pulled off a 1-2 finish for Wheeling in the 13-girls bracket.

Kickball was dominated by Arlington Heights and Schaumburg. Tom Ries (10-boys), Jim Callahan (8-boys), Bob Schanshan (12-boys) and Ann Duetz (8-girls) all won division titles for Arlington.

Taking age-group kickball titles for Schaumburg were Shari McArthur (9-girls) and Tami Kasting (12-girls).

Schaumburg completely controlled the softball throw, notching 63 points to top the second highest team, Elk Grove (8-boys).

Wheeling finished strong in the dashes, an area that they dominated last year in winning the team championship.

girls), Laurie Ostrom (13-girls) and Bob Smolka (11-boys) all won softball throwing age-group titles for Schaumburg.

Elk Grove got most of their points in the softball throwing event from four people, each winners of an age group title. They were Mike Banach (13-boys), Charlie Pritchett (12-boys), Rich Mele (9-boys) and Craig Wicht (8-boys).

Wheeling finished strong in the dashes, an area that they dominated last year in winning the team championship.

Their girl sprinters proved they were the fastest around in three age groups. Ann Ferrara won the 11-girls, Nancy Jascurski the 9-girls and Suzanne Brown the 10-girls 50-yard dash.

For Wheeing boys, Ian Brown (8-boys) won his age group in the 50-yard dash.

In the 100-yard dash Wheeling got titles from Jeff Wilson (10-boys), Jane Bredfield (8-girls), Nancy Jascurski (9-girls) and Ann Ferrara (11-girls).

Mount Prospect did well in the 100-yard dash, also. Roger Nelson (8-

boys) and Tom Alesia (9-boys) won titles for their team.

Mount Prospect also fared well in the jump rope as they got a title from Cathy Scopa (12-girls).

One of the few bright spots of the day for Hoffman Estates came in the jump rope as Debbie Moran won the 8-girls bracket.

In the team relay, the final event of the Olympics, Wheeling won with a total of nine points. Schaumburg was second with seven and Elk Grove and Arlington Heights tied for third with six apiece.

Art Mugalian

Staff Sportswriter



'Why?' ask Wheeling's players

Ken Margalski's summer routine was a strange one but now it's over.

Margalski worked the graveyard shift at United Parcel in Northbrook, then headed home for a full day of sleep before making it out to the baseball diamond and his position as right-fielder for the Wheeling American Legion team.

Today was the day Margalski and his teammates were to host the opening round of the Cook County Legion tournament at Wheeling High School. But a combination of Legion politics and official bungling led to a last-minute shift of tournament sites.

As the host team, Wheeling was entitled to a berth in the five-team, double-elimination meet. Now, that spot belongs to Northbrook's Legion team and Wheeling is out.

Margalski had been looking forward to the tourney.

"We had a tough season, I know," he said. "We lost six games by one run, but we didn't have a bad team. We had a good team. I was going in confident."

The Wheeling players and coach Gerry Grybach were fully aware of their privileged position in the county tournament. It may have even become an excuse for poor or lackadaisical play. At one point in the season, in fact, Grybach threatened to make the team play in the Ninth District tourney, forcing them to give up their bye.

"I know we were considered a goof-off team and everybody felt that way," said Al Newman, who, like Margalski, will be too old for Legion ball next year. "We joked about the tournament, like we really didn't belong in it with our record."

"But I wanted to play in it," Newman went on. "For the competition — that's the most important thing. And I think we could have done well. We have lots of good hitters and our pitchers were coming around."

"Now, it's kinda weird — I won't see any of the guys anymore. It's all over."

The Wheeling players learned of the bad news Monday evening from Gry-

bach when they met for practice. Grybach had been informed of the change on Sunday.

"He told us he had gotten a call from the Cook County guy," explained catcher Sal Floretti. "He told us we were left out of it. I was disappointed. I thought we could have beat Arlington Heights or Park Ridge. I was looking forward to it. Last year I had the best part of my season in the tournament."

Floretti, who will be a sophomore at Western Illinois University in the fall, was looking ahead to the tourney experience.

"I didn't make my college team last year and this is my last year in legion, so I thought if I did good in the tournament something might come of it. It meant pretty much to me."

The ones affected most are the players who put in the most time with Wheeling, veterans like Carl Pfister, Bob Burke, and Margalski. For them, the disappointment was a bitter pill to swallow.

"I'd like to call that guy and tell him off," said Margalski. "I'd like to tell him what he did to the kids."

Grybach had the unenviable task of informing the players of the Legion's eleventh-hour decision.

"The guys who really get hurt by this are guys like Burke, Sal, Pfister, Margalski, Newman — guys that really cared about the team," said Gerry.

Bob Grybach, Gerry's brother and assistant coach, displayed the same regret.

"I feel bad for the kids and for Gerry too," he said. "We were looking ahead to the tourney and now it's gone."

Playing in the Cook County tournament meant a lot to the Wheeling kids — for varied reasons. For Newman, it meant a final chance to mold the team into a winning unit.

"We never really worked as a team," said Newman. "That was our one big problem. We needed something to pull us together."

That last chance — the Cook County tournament — was taken away from the Wheeling players.

CHAMPS ARE WE. Mert Taylor (right), the coordinator of the 9th Paddock Olympics, hoists the championship trophy with the

1975 kingpins from the Schaumburg Park District. Schaumburg is the seventh different park district to win the title in the nine year

history of the Olympics. Wheeling finished second.

Expos stop Cubs behind Rogers

Steve Rogers scattered eight hits and walked just two men Wednesday in pitching his seventh complete game of the season in hurling the Montreal Expos to a 6-1 decision over the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field.

Rogers was supported by a 13-hit attack against four Cub pitchers, including loser Ray Burris, now 8-8.

A walk to Pete Mackanin and singles by Tim Foli, Rogers and Pepo Mangual gave Montreal a 2-0 lead in the second inning. The Expos picked up two more runs in the third off Burris as Gary Carter beat out an infield hit and scored all the way from first on throwing errors by Bill Madlock and Pete LeCock. Mike Jorgenson's ninth home run of the year followed.

Rick Monday's 13th homer led off the Cubs' fourth inning for their only run.

A double by Jim Dwyer and Larry Bittner's single gave the Expos another run in the fifth, and Montreal scored again in the eighth on a double by Foli and Dwyer's single off Milt Wilcox.

Madlock, the NL's leading hitter, had one hit in four at-bats to drop his average to .354.

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Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,000
Middle & furkins
1. Dally and Rita — Mauzer
2. Dally's Mama — Stover
3. Zelatanka — Gavida
4. The Virgin — Sanchez
5. Estreno's Ruchie — Ahrens
6. Sleepy Time Girl — No Boy
7. Hold Your Dawn — A. Patterson
8. Hold Sheet — A. Patterson
9. Casperita — A. Patterson
10. Whistling Miss — Flores
11. Glorious Treat — Stover
12. Little Witch — Arroyo
SECOND RACE — \$4,000
1. Year Old Maiden Fillies & Mares, Claiming, 5 furkins
2. Lorineen — Richard
3. John Patrol — Sibille
4. Real Fancy — Fires
5. Baby's Hill — No Boy
6. Rockin' Gittern — No Boy
7. Hush Cur — Powell
8. Rock Session — Gavida
9. Balletta — Fires
10. Never Sour — G. Louviere
11. New Obstacle — Desephano
THIRD RACE — \$4,000
1. Year Old Maiden Fillies, Claiming, 6 furkins
2. I'm Not Out — Gavida
3. Fury's Prince — Mills
4. Fearless Pleasure — Snyder
5. Greek Thought — Stover
6. Too Good — No Boy
7. Shawnee Country — Sibille
8. Host Dream — No Boy
9. Rosemire — Mauzer
FOURTH RACE — \$4,000
1. Year Old Maidens, Maiden Claiming, 8 furkins
2. Victor Vulture — No Boy
3. Bethel Place — A. Patterson
4. Cabildo's Marina — No Boy
5. Cool D'Or — Gavida
SIXTH RACE — \$7,000
1. Year Old Maiden Fillies, Allowance, 3-1/8 miles
2. Ziegfeld Girl — A. Patterson
3. Princess Orme — Snyder
4. Baby's Hill — No Boy
5. Rockin' Gittern — No Boy
6. Free Va Va — Powell
7. Knight Royal — Snyder
8. Senator's Policy — Mauzer
9. A Star Stable — No Boy
10. Purple Surprise — No Boy
11. Ole Hobby — Destalano
12. Product Test — Fires
13. Music Box — Cole
14. Barely Made It — No Boy
NINTH RACE — \$5,000
1. Right On — G. Patterson
2. Riding Dawn — Gavida
3. Baby's Hill — Gavida
4. Aristotella — Gavida
5. Scottish Wish — Stover
6. Dream of U — Cole
7. French Girl — No Boy
8. Florida Needles — Marquez
9. Lightning Bird — G. Patterson
10. Fighting Princess — Richard
11. Miss Poly Song — Fires
12. Purple Star — Marquez
13. Vanity — Mauzer
14. Woodsmill Racquet — A. Patterson
15. Aggie Date — Day
FIFTH RACE — \$4,000
1. Year Old Maiden Fillies, Allowance, 5 furkins
2. Crown N' Pictures — Snyder
3. I'm for Swinging — Stover
4. To Market Son — Day
SECOND — 2-year-olds, 5 furkins
1. Comfort Zone — Gavida
2. Guideline — Gavida
3. Choy It Up — Gavida
4. Daily Double — 4 and 8 paid \$85.30
5. Quinella — 1 and 8 paid \$19.00
THIRD — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furkins
1. Get 'Em Done — Day
2. Hit 'Em Again — Gavida
3. Patti's Plaything — Day
FOURTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furkins
1. Knight's Gal — Powell
2. Miracil — Stover
3. Hit 'Em Again — Gavida
5. Scrumpus Lady — Richard
EIGHTH RACE — \$10,000
1. J. R.'s Pet — Green
2. Tough Win — Sibille
3. Florida Boy — Marquez
4. We're Ready Now — A. Patterson
SIXTH — 3-year-olds & up, 1-1/8 miles
1. Heck Wright — Gavida
2. Captain's Choice — Gavida
3. Cleo Pac Mac — Gavida
4. On the Canva — Gavida
5. Double Irish — Gavida
SEVENTH — 3 & 4-year-olds, 1-1/16 miles
1. Heck Wright — Gavida
2. Captain's Choice — Gavida
3. Cleo Pac Mac — Gavida
4. On the Canva — Gavida
5. Double Irish — Gavida
EIGHTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furkins
1. Barbarella — Gavida
2. Susan B — Gavida
3. Fast Track Miss — Gavida
NINTH — 3-year-olds & up, 1 mile (turf)
1. Consigliori — Gavida
2. Janie Mae — Gavida
3. Green Room — Gavida
4. Trifecta — 1-5-3 paid \$1,132.90
5. Attendance — Day
6. Handle — \$1,637.301

Hoffman Estates Soccer Club

The newly-formed Hoffman Estates Soccer Club registered 153 players for the new fall soccer league at its initial sign-up last month.

The final registration for fall soccer will be held Saturday, Aug. 9 at Vogegele Barn in Hoffman Estates from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration is open to all boys and girls, ages 7-16 with a fee of \$7 per player and a maximum of \$21 per family.

The draft will be conducted Saturday, Aug. 16 at which time coaches will notify each player and training

sessions will commence Aug. 18.

All home games will be played at Union Oil fields. The Hoffman Estates Soccer Club will be representing Hoffman Estates in the Northwest Suburban Soccer League. The schedule includes matches against Palatine, Addison, Itasca, Hanover Park, Glendale Heights and Lombard.

Anyone interested in attending coaching or refereeing clinics may obtain more information by calling Mike Beers at 882-3800 or 882-7672 or Jim Napier at 885-3245.

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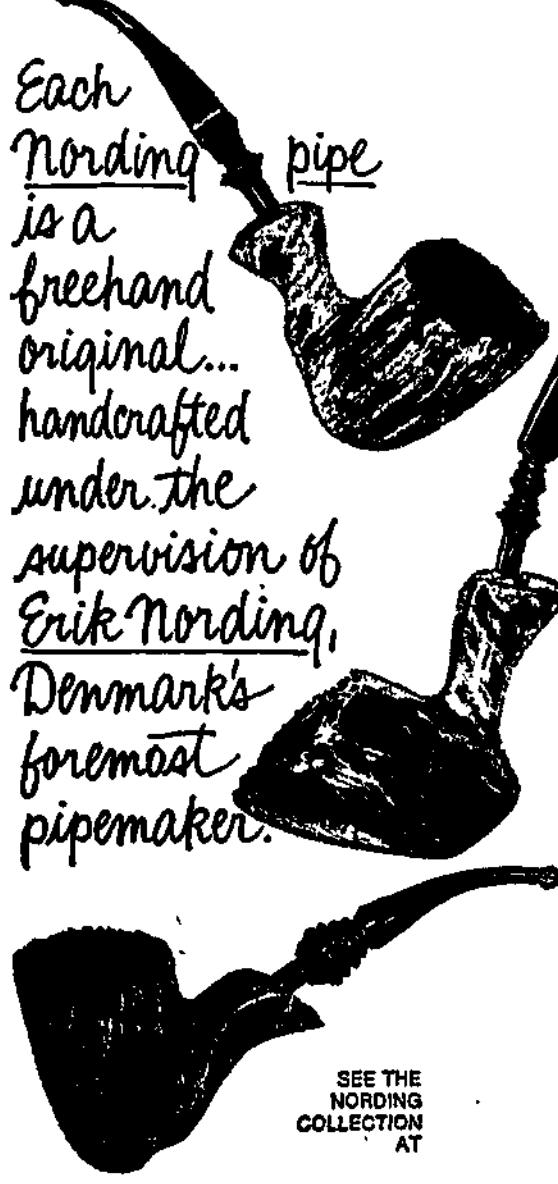
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RULES:

- Two out of three sets (10-game pro set may be used in first round).
- Nine point tiebreaker will be used when set is tied at six-all.
- New balls supplied by each player or team.
- A player may enter no more than two events.
- Any player entered in any of the Jr. Divisions (18 years of age or younger) cannot compete in an Adult division.
- Trophies will be awarded for 1st and 2nd places.
- Each doubles partner must submit his or her own entry indicating partner's name in order to be eligible.
- Entries addressed to Paddock Tennis, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 must be received properly completed with entry fee on or before August 22, 1975.
- Number of entries limited at discretion of Tournament Director.

Mail Entry Blank with check to

Paddock Tennis
P.O. Box 280
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Must be received by August 22, 1975.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PHONE _____

NAME OF DOUBLES PARTNER _____

\$1.50 Entry Fee Enclosed for Competition in Each Adult Division.
 Children's Divisions - \$1.00 Per Person entitles entrant to compete in Two Children's Division.

In consideration of the acceptance of my entry, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive, release and forever discharge any and all claims for damages which I may have or which may hereafter accrue to me against the Arlington Tennis Club, Inc., and Paddock Publications, which are jointly sponsoring and operating Paddock Publications 15th Annual Tennis Tournament August 30, 31 and September 1, 1975, and to conclusion.

Signature of entrant: _____

Date of Birth: _____

For Children's Divisions:

Signature of Parent or Guardian: _____

DIVISIONS:

<input type="checkbox"/> 35 Years and Older	<input type="checkbox"/> Jr. Vet. Men's Singles
<input type="checkbox"/> Boys Singles	Arlington High School Saturday, August 30, 10:00 a.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> Girls Singles	Rolling Meadows High School Saturday, August 30, 1:00 p.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> Girls Doubles	Harper College Saturday, August 30, 9:00 a.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> Boys Doubles	Prospect High School Saturday, August 30, 10:00 a.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> Girls Doubles	Prospect High School Saturday, August 30, 1:00 p.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> 16-18 Years of Age	<input type="checkbox"/> Vet. Men's Singles
<input type="checkbox"/> Boys Singles	Arlington High School Saturday, August 30, Noon
<input type="checkbox"/> Girls Singles	Rolling Meadows High School Saturday, August 30, 1:00 p.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> Girls Doubles	Harper College Saturday, August 30, 9:00 a.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> Boys Doubles	Prospect High School Saturday, August 30, 1:00 p.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> Any Age	<input type="checkbox"/> Men's Singles
<input type="checkbox"/> Women's Singles	Arlington High School Saturday, August 30, 9:00 a.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> Men's Doubles	Rolling Meadows High School Saturday, August 30, 1:00 p.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> Women's Doubles	Harper College Saturday, August 30, 9:00 a.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> Women's Doubles	Prospect High School Saturday, August 30, 1:00 p.m.

Weekend competition at Meadowhill Park

Three area cyclists in national track feature

by NIKE KLEIN

Mount Prospect brothers Bob and Rich Veho plus Schaumburg's Laura Walter will pursue titles during this weekend's National Track Championships cycling finals at Meadowhill Park in Northbrook.

Bob Veho, 1973 Illinois senior men's champion, will pursue his first national titles. Veho placed third in senior men's kilometer and fifth in match sprints last summer. Match sprints were also 1,000 meters.

Bob's younger brother Rich, former midget boys' national titlist, has advanced to seek his first junior boys' national honors.

Schaumburg's Walter, 1973 Illinois midget girls' champion, will contend for her first national title.

The very scenic Meadowhill Park, also site of this weekend's American Legion Cook County Playoffs in baseball, is hosting its third consecutive cycling national finals and fifth overall.

The Northbrook park, located just off Waukegan Road south of town,

held the national championships in 1957 and 1963.

And the hosting Northbrook Cycle Committee, Inc., has already been granted the 1976 trials. National cycling championships began in 1921 in Washington, D.C.

The country's greatest cyclists will compete here through Saturday evening's final session.

Top competition is assured among senior women where Sue Novarro and Sheila Young, both of Detroit, will continue their long-standing battle.

Young edged Novarro for the 1973 national title but they reversed positions last summer at Northbrook. Novarro highlighted her strong 1971 season with second in match sprints at the world Cycling Championships in Montreal.

Young has also been among the world's finest speed skaters. An Olympian in 1972, she previously held the 500-meter women's speed skating world record.

Roger Young, Sheila's brother, comes to Northbrook with one goal in mind, regaining the senior men's

sprint title he captured in 1973 but lost here last summer.

Cycling will occur almost around-the-clock today, Friday and Saturday at Meadowhill Park. Preliminary heats began Wednesday and will continue each day at 8 a.m.

Thursday and Friday evening racing begins at 7 p.m. with Saturday's last session at 8 p.m.

Events will have their finals each evening as listed:

Thursday: Midget girl one-mile, midget boy one-mile, intermediate girl two-mile, women pursuit, junior spring and senior pursuit.

Friday: Midget girl quarter-mile, midget boy quarter-mile, intermediate

girl half-mile, intermediate boy half-mile and junior eight-mile point race.

Saturday: Senior team pursuit, women's sprints, senior men's sprints, midget girl half-mile, midget boy half-mile, intermediate girl one-mile, intermediate boy one-mile, junior one-mile and senior men's 10-mile.

Thursday evening adult admission will be \$1.50 for general seating and \$2.50 for reserved. The pricing becomes \$2.50 and \$3.50 respectively Friday and Saturday.

Children six-to-12 years old are 50 cents all three nights. Younger children are free.

Chamber sets Bears' luncheon for Aug. 5

The Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce and Arlington Park will sponsor a sports luncheon with the Chicago Bears Tuesday, Aug. 5 beginning at noon.

The purpose of the luncheon, which will be held in the Jimmy Durante Room at Arlington Park Towers, will be to acquaint the public with the 1975 Bears and also to serve as a sounding board for the possible move of the team to Arlington Heights.

Earl Johnson, executive director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, said, "George Halas and Jim Flinck will be the featured speak-

ers and they'll show a film of this year's team.

"Then we expect several questions on the possible move of the team to Arlington Heights."

"We expect the afternoon to be both entertaining and informative."

Tickets for the luncheon will be \$7.50 and reservations can be made by sending a check to P.O. Box 6, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Checks may be made out to the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce. For further information call 253-1703.

Geneva slates 14-inch softball tournament

The 15th annual 14-inch Softball Tournament sponsored by the Geneva Park District will begin play Saturday, Aug. 16 at 1 p.m. and continue for two weeks at the new Sunset Park diamond with the finals scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 30 at 8 p.m.

The tourney attracted 32 championship teams from 20 northern Illinois communities last year and was eventually won by a Naperville outfit with Omega Sport Shop of Schaumburg the defending champ in 1973.

Saturday and Sunday afternoon sessions will begin at 1 p.m. and all evening sessions at 6:30 p.m. with four games being played each session.

The tournament will be limited to 32 teams and entries are now being filled. Managers may call tourney director Bill Braun at 232-4442 or the Geneva Park District office at 232-4542 for details.

... is on vacation. His column will be resumed on his return.

Paul Logan
Associate Sports Editor

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Palatine grid signup scheduled on Aug. 9

The Palatine Amateur Football Association will hold its first meeting of the season Saturday, Aug. 9 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Palatine High School gymnasium. At that time, participants will be able to register for the fall grid program and pick up their equipment. It will be the final registration.

The program consists of two lightweight travel teams, two heavyweight travel teams, and several in-house teams. Total fee for the season is \$40 per boy or \$65 for multi-boy families. The program is open to boys in fifth through eighth grades.

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Report tells RTA:

'Pay all suburban deficits'

A plan to fund 100 per cent of the deficits of most suburban bus operations was proposed Wednesday by consultants to the Regional Transportation Authority.

Suburban RTA board members last week argued for 100 per cent funding of the suburban bus systems but were overridden by Chicago board members, who approved 80 per cent grants to two carriers.

RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky said the suburban bus systems might get 100 per cent funding after studies were completed, and consultants Wednesday were presenting part of those studies.

THE NEW INTERIM system would measure income against costs, and each system would get a percentage efficiency rating. Systems meeting a standard established by the RTA would get full funding of deficits, and systems below the standard would get only a percentage.

Suburban board members have said the suburban bus operations are entitled to 100 per cent deficit funding because the Chicago Transit Authority and the commuter railroads will recover 100 per cent of their losses.

Pikarsky and other board members say suburban bus systems differ so much that they cannot be easily compared. They note that some bus companies charge more than a dollar for rides, while Niles operates a free service for its residents.

The RTA board should approve an interim plan until a long-term program can be developed and adopted. The consultants said the long-term

plan may take several months.

THE RTA is moving toward its promise to have some new suburban services in operation by fall, staff member Brian Cudahy said Wednesday. He said he is negotiating several experimental routes that could begin soon, and he's preparing a transfer system for the Chicago & North West-

ern Ry. and the CTA.

Cudahy said he expects new buses purchased by the RTA or suburban transit districts to arrive soon, and plans are being developed to modify some CTA buses for suburban service. Some of the CTA buses will be cut in half and shortened to 29 feet, Cudahy said.

Consultants also gave the RTA board members a series of questions to help formulate grant policies, the first of which is whether the RTA should require local subsidy from communities served by RTA buses. Pikarsky has said before that he thinks local contributions will be necessary.

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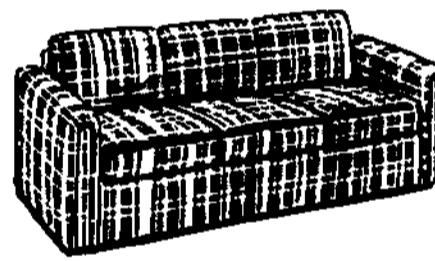
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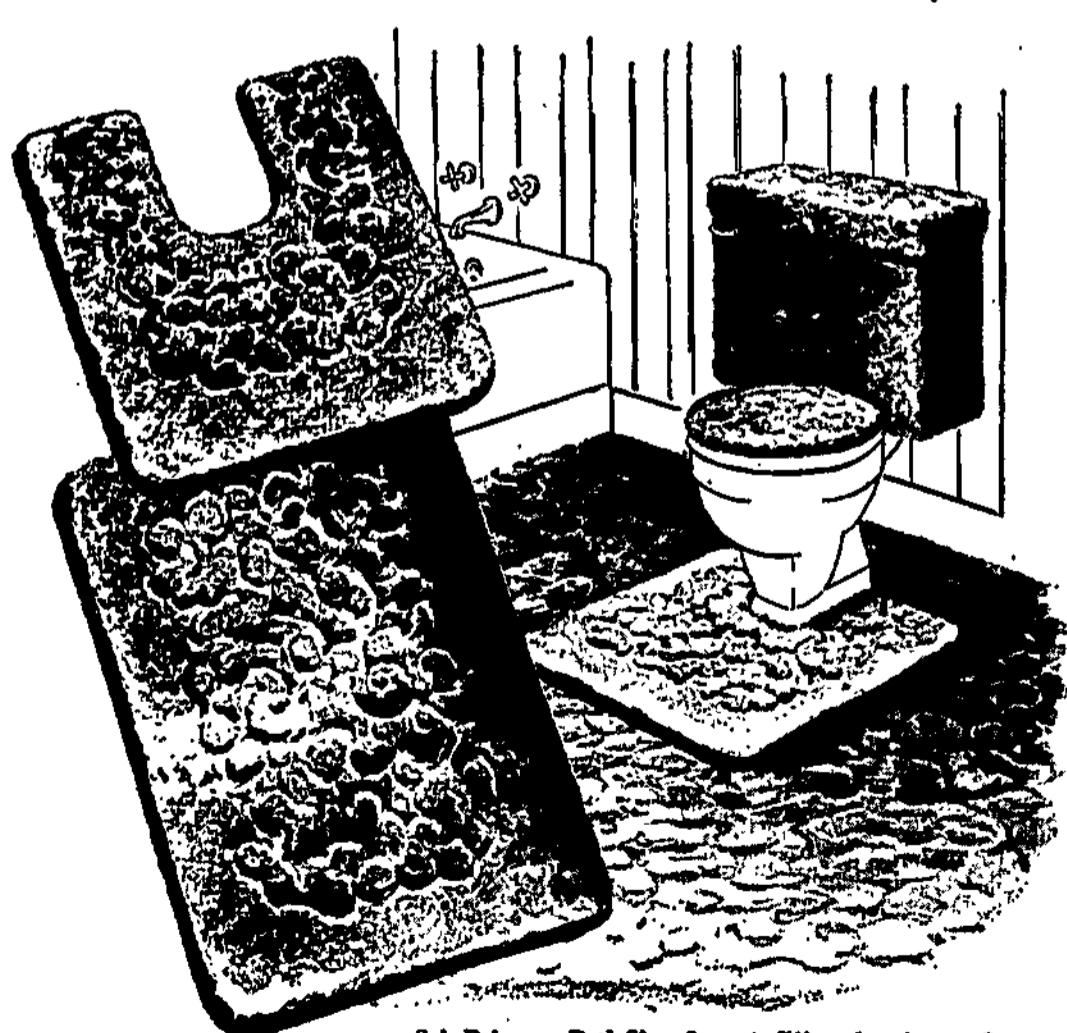
\$8.99 Bath Rug, 27x48 in. Oblong.....5.99

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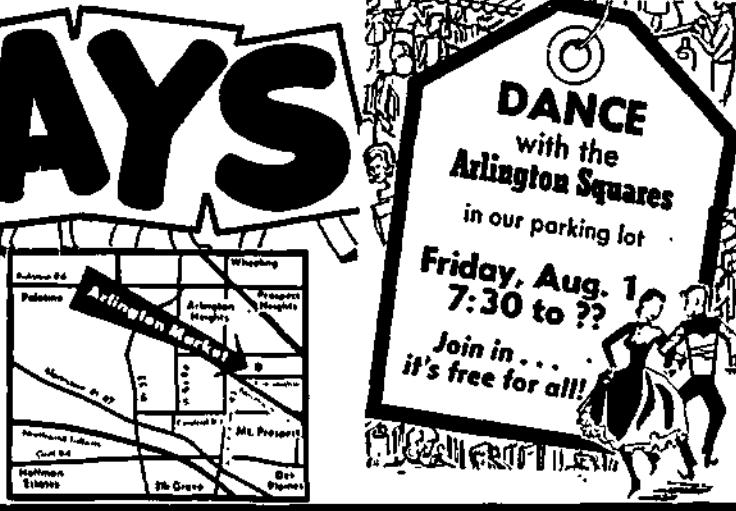
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Schaumburg wins 9th Paddock Olympics

Wheeling couldn't do it and next year, when the Paddock Olympics convene for the 10th time, it will be Schaumburg that will be out to grab the brass ring for the second year in a row, something that hasn't been done since 1969.

Wheeling, the champions from 1974, gave a good accounting of themselves as they overcame a poor showing in the tennis and softball on Tuesday with a strong track and field effort on Wednesday.

But the effort wasn't enough to duplicate the feat last accomplished by the Palatine Park District in 1967 and 1968 and the Schaumburg Park District took the 9th Paddock Olympics championship by a solid 13.3 points. It marks the seventh different team to win the games, indicative of the balance of talent that resides in the area park districts.

Trailing runnerup Wheeling (230.2)

in the point standings were Elk Grove (224.5), Arlington (200.3), Mount Prospect (196.5), Palatine (106.5), Hoffman Estates (42.5), Hanover Park (34) and unattached (15).

Schaumburg's winning total was 243.5.

Schaumburg piled up big points in four events. In the all-important Tug-O-War they knocked off Mount Prospect and Palatine for the title.

The champions also scored highly on the standing long jump, kickball and the softball throw.

Jean Meyer (12-year-old girls), Greg Charcoal (9-boys) and Jeff Hamaker (13-boys) all won their respective divisions for Schaumburg in the standing long jump.

Wheeling's Nancy Jascurski (9-girls) and Suzanne Brown (10-girls) won their divisions of the standing long jump while Val Nicholson and Donna Miloch pulled off a 1-2 finish for Wheeling in the 13-girls bracket.

Kickball was dominated by Arlington Heights and Schaumburg. Tom Ries (10-boys), Jim Callahan (8-boys), Bob Schanahan (12-boys) and Ann Dueitz (8-girls) all won division titles for Arlington.

Taking age-group kickball titles for Schaumburg were Shari McArthur (9-girls) and Tami Kasting (12-girls).

Schaumburg completely controlled the softball throw, notching 62 points to top the second highest team, Elk Grove.

Wheeling finished strong in the dashes, an area that they dominated last year in winning the team championship.

girls), Laurie Ostrom (13-girls) and Bob Smolka (11-boys) all won softball throwing age-group titles for Schaumburg.

Elk Grove got most of their points in the softball throwing event from four people, each winners of an age group title. They were Mike Banach (13-boys), Charlie Pritchett (12-boys), Rich Mele (9-boys) and Craig Wichtstadt (8-boys).

Shelly Simmerer (8-girls), Shari McArthur (9-girls), Tami Kasting (12-

boys) and Tom Alesia (9-boys) won titles for their team.

Mount Prospect also fared well in the jump rope as they got a title from Cathy Scopa (12-girls).

One of the few bright spots of the day for Hoffman Estates came in the jump rope as Debbie Moran won the 8-girls bracket.

In the team relay, the final event of the Olympics, Wheeling won with a total of nine points. Schaumburg was second with seven and Elk Grove and Arlington Heights tied for third with six apiece.

Art Mugalian

Staff Sportswriter



'Why?' ask Wheeling's players

Ken Margalski's summer routine was a strange one but now it's over.

Margalski worked the graveyard shift at United Parcel in Northbrook, then headed home for a full day of sleep before making it out to the baseball diamond and his position as right-fielder for the Wheeling American Legion team.

Today was the day Margalski and his teammates were to host the opening round of the Cook County Legion tournament at Wheeling High School. But a combination of Legion politics and official bungling led to a last-minute shift of tournament sites.

As the host team, Wheeling was entitled to a berth in the five-team, double-elimination meet. Now, that spot belongs to Northbrook's Legion team and Wheeling is out.

Margalski had been looking forward to the tourney.

"We had a tough season, I know," he said. "We lost six games by one run, but we didn't have a bad team. We had a good team. I was going in confident."

The Wheeling players and coach Gerry Grybush were fully aware of their privileged position in the county tournament. It may have even become an excuse for poor or lackadaisical play. At one point in the season, in fact, Grybush threatened to make the team play in the Ninth District tourney, forcing them to give up their bye.

"I know we were considered a goof-off team and everybody felt that way," said Al Newman, who, like Margalski, will be too old for Legion ball next year. "We joked about the tournament, like we really didn't belong in it with our record."

"But I wanted to play in it," Newman went on. "For the competition — that's the most important thing. And I think we could have done well. We have lots of good hitters and our pitchers were coming around."

"Now, it's kinda weird — I won't see any of the guys anymore. It's all over."

The Wheeling players learned of the bad news Monday evening from Gry-

bash when they met for practice. Grybush had been informed of the change on Sunday.

"He told us he had gotten a call from the Cook County guy," explained catcher Sal Fioretti. "He told us we were left out of it. I was disappointed. I thought we could have beat Arlington Heights or Park Ridge. I was looking forward to it. Last year I had the best part of my season in the tournament."

Fioretti, who will be a sophomore at Western Illinois University in the fall, was looking ahead to the tourney experience.

"I didn't make my college team last year and this is my last year in Legion, so I thought if I did good in the tournament something might come of it. It meant pretty much to me."

The ones affected most are the players who put in the most time with Wheeling, veterans like Carl Pfister, Bob Burke, and Margalski. For them, the disappointment was a bitter pill to swallow.

"I'd like to call that guy and tell him off," said Margalski. "I'd like to tell him what he did to the kids."

Grybush had the unenviable task of informing the players of the Legion's eleventh-hour decision.

"The guys who really get hurt by this are guys like Burke, Sal, Pfister, Margalski, Newman — guys that really cared about the team," said Gerry.

Bob Grybush, Gerry's brother and assistant coach, displayed the same regret.

"I feel bad for the kids and for Gerry too," he said. "We were looking ahead to the tourney and now it's gone."

Playing in the Cook County tournament meant a lot to the Wheeling kids — for varied reasons. For Newman, it meant a final chance to mold the team into a winning unit.

"We never really worked as a team," said Newman. "That was our one big problem. We needed something to pull us together."

That last chance — the Cook County tournament — was taken away from the Wheeling players.

CHAMPS ARE WE. Mort Taylor (right), the coordinator of the 9th Paddock Olympics, hoists the championship trophy with the

1975 kingpins from the Schaumburg Park District. Schaumburg is the seventh different park district to win the title in the nine year

history of the Olympics. Wheeling finished second.

Expos stop Cubs behind Rogers

Steve Rogers scattered eight hits and walked just two men Wednesday in pitching his seventh complete game of the season in hurling the Montreal Expos to a 6-1 decision over the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field.

Rogers was supported by a 13-hit attack against four Cub pitchers, including loser Ray Burris, now 8-8.

A walk to Pete Mackinnon and singles by Tim Foli, Rogers and Pepe Mangual gave Montreal a 2-0 lead in the second inning. The Expos picked up two more runs in the third off Burris as Gary Carter beat out an infield hit and scored all the way from first on throwing errors by Bill Madlock and Pete LaCock. Mike Jorgenson's ninth home run of the year followed.

Rick Monday's 13th homer led off the Cubs' fourth inning for their only run.

A double by Jim Dwyer and Larry Blitner's single gave the Expos another run in the fifth, and Montreal scored again in the eighth on a double by Foli and Dwyer's single off Milt Wilcox.

Madlock, the NL's leading hitter, had one hit in four at-bats to drop his average to .354.

Rozelle Rule in jeopardy

The National Football League has no immediate plans to remove the controversial "Rozelle Rule" from its bylaws even though a U.S. District Judge believes the rule is a violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Asked to comment on the decision of U.S. District Judge Warren J. Ferguson to issue a temporary restraining order in respect of running back Cullen Bryant's move from the Los Angeles Rams to the Detroit Lions, an NFL spokesman said

"Today's action has no significance other than to preserve the status quo until the issue can be aired at a hearing."

"We will take every measure available to us within the framework of the law to defend the principle of competitive balance, a factor vital to the National Football League's success."

The spokesman declined further comment.

Bears pare down to 77

The Chicago Bears Wednesday reduced their roster to 77 with a series of player transactions. Defensive tackle Greg Wojcik was sent to St. Louis in exchange for Wesley Miller, 6-2, 235 pounds, a free agent center.

Wojcik was recalled on kickers Mike Dean and Berl Simmons. Simmons was awarded to Detroit and Dean was traded to Buffalo for an undisclosed draft choice.

Safety Norm Hodges, starting his second year with the Bears, was put on waivers and awarded to Green Bay, and veteran offensive tackle Steve Kinney, a third year pro, was cut from the squad.



CUBS' BILL MADLOCK goes high in the air but fails to come down with throw as Montreal's Gary Carter dives into third on his quick circuit of bases Wednesday. Carter scored on infield hit and two throwing errors.

And in other sports news ...

Dave Kingman of the New York Mets and formerly of Prospect High School was named NL Player-of-the-Week on the strength of seven homers during a 12-game period. The U.S. wheelchair basketball team, led by Don Van Delle of Wheeling, scored two more victories in the Golden Cup Tournament in Bruges, Belgium.

Major League Baseball standings

	NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS			AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	63	40	.612	—	—	—
Philadelphia	57	46	.535	42	49	.516
New York	57	48	.526	43	55	.493
St. Louis	52	51	.505	11	53	.483
CHICAGO	48	57	.457	10	53	.455
Montreal	41	58	.414	20	57	.447
WEST						
Cincinnati	58	37	.648	—	—	—
Los Angeles	55	51	.519	12	53	.529
San Francisco	52	52	.500	15	54	.495
San Diego	49	55	.467	19	56	.482
Atlanta	46	58	.433	22	57	.429
Houston	38	69	.355	31	69	.357
Wednesday's Results						
Montreal 6, Cubs 1						
Los Angeles 8, Atlanta 2						
Houston 8, San Diego 4						
Chicago 8, St. Louis 1						
Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 1						
St. Louis 8, New York 2						
Wednesday's Results						
Milwaukee 6, Boston 2						
Calif. 8, Detroit 1						
New York 2, Detroit 1						
California 5, White Sox 4						
Kansas City at Minnesota, night						

Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE — \$1,000
3 & 4 Year Old Maiden Fillies (fill. foal.), Maiden, 4 furlongs
1 Dancer — Mauger
2 Dainty Mama — Stover
3 Zatokuk — Cole
4 The Virgin — Sanchez
5 Extreme' Ruchie — Ahrens
6 Sleepy Time Girl — No Boy
7 Hold Sketch — A. Patterson
8 Caseyole — A. Patterson
9 Whistling Miss — Fires
10 Glorious Treat — Stover
11 Little Witch — Arrow
12 Bold Sketch — A. Patterson
13 John's Patrol — Powell
14 John Lighter — G. Patterson
15 Judy's Traffic — Rini
16 Ole Bobby — DeSalvo
17 Product Test — Fires
18 Music Run — Col
19 Barely Made It — No Boy
20 NINTH RACE — \$1,000
3 Year Olds, Maiden Claiming, 6 furlongs
1 Mrs. Joe — G. Patterson
2 Royal Linda — Gavida
3 Aristotelian — Gavida
4 Scottish Wish — Stover
5 Dream of U — Cole
6 Fancy Brut — No Boy
7 Baby Girl — Sanchez
8 Florida Needles — Marquez
9 Lightning Bird — G. Patterson
10 Fighting Princess — Richard
11 Miss Polka Song — Fires
12 Baby Joy — Marquez
13 Red Suede — No Boy
14 Vandyke — Mauger
15 Punctual — No Boy
16 Aggie Date — Day
SIXTH RACE — \$1,000
3 Year Old Old Fillies, Allowance, 1-1/16 mile MTC
1 Ziegfeld Girl — A. Patterson
2 Peacock Orme — Snyder
3 Gail Sol — No Boy
4 Baby Cutie — Powell
5 Rock Session — Cole
6 Holeola — Fires
7 Never Sour — G. Louviers
8 New Obsidian — DeSalvo
9 Rosencelle — Mauger
10 First Marquis — G. Patterson
11 Baby Star — No Boy
12 Bethel Place — A. Patterson
13 Caballo's Marina — No Boy
14 Coq D'Or — Gavida
NEVENTH RACE — \$1,000
3 Year Old Fillies, Allowance, 5 furlongs
1 Dr. Morris Velas — Gavida
2 Baby Out — Sanchez
3 Fury's Prince — Mills
4 Fearless Pleasure — Snyder
5 Greek Thought — Stover
6 No Fat Fat — No Boy
7 Showdown County — Stover
8 Hot Potato — No Boy
9 Baby Cutie — Powell
10 Scrumpus Lady — Richard
11 Too Much Corn — Marquez
12 Precity Little Lady — Phelps
13 Baby Star — No Boy
14 Baby Cutie — Powell
15 THIRD RACE — \$3,000
4 Year Old & Up, Claiming, 6 furlongs
1 Dr. Morris Velas — Gavida
2 Baby Out — Sanchez
3 Fury's Prince — Mills
4 Fearless Pleasure — Snyder
5 Greek Thought — Stover
6 No Fat Fat — No Boy
7 Showdown County — Stover
8 Hot Potato — No Boy
9 Baby Cutie — Powell
10 Scrumpus Lady — Richard
11 Too Much Corn — Marquez
12 Precity Little Lady — Phelps
13 Baby Star — No Boy
14 Baby Cutie — Powell
15 FOURTH RACE — \$3,000
2 Year Old Maidens, Maiden Claiming, 5 furlongs
1 First Marquis — G. Patterson
2 Baby Star — No Boy
3 Baby Cutie — Powell
4 Caballo's Marina — No Boy
5 Coq D'Or — Gavida
FIFTH RACE — \$10,000
3 Year Old & Up, Allowance, 6 furlongs
1 Baby Star — No Boy
2 Touch Win — Shillie
3 Florida Boy — Marquez
4 We're Ready Now — A. Patterson
5 SEVENTH RACE — \$10,000
3 Year Old & Up, Allowance, 5 furlongs
1 Baby Star — No Boy
2 Touch Win — Shillie
3 Florida Boy — Marquez
4 We're Ready Now — A. Patterson
5 EIGHTH RACE — \$10,000
3 Year Old & Up, Allowance, 6 furlongs
1 Baby Star — No Boy
2 Touch Win — Shillie
3 Florida Boy — Marquez
4 We're Ready Now — A. Patterson
5 NINTH RACE — \$10,000
3 Year Old & Up, Allowance, 6 furlongs
1 Baby Star — No Boy
2 Touch Win — Shillie
3 Florida Boy — Marquez
4 We're Ready Now — A. Patterson
5 TENTH RACE — \$10,000
3 Year Old & Up, Allowance, 6 furlongs
1 Baby Star — No Boy
2 Touch Win — Shillie
3 Florida Boy — Marquez
4 We're Ready Now — A. Patterson
5 TWELFTH RACE — \$10,000
3 Year Old & Up, Allowance, 6 furlongs
1 Baby Star — No Boy
2 Touch Win — Shillie
3 Florida Boy — Marquez
4 We're Ready Now — A. Patterson
5 THIRTEENTH RACE — \$10,000
3 Year Old & Up, Allowance, 6 furlongs
1 Baby Star — No Boy
2 Touch Win — Shillie
3 Florida Boy — Marquez
4 We're Ready Now — A. Patterson
5 FIFTEENTH RACE — \$10,000
3 Year Old & Up, Allowance, 6 furlongs
1 Baby Star — No Boy
2 Touch Win — Shillie
3 Florida Boy — Marquez
4 We're Ready Now — A. Patterson
5 SIXTEENTH RACE — \$10,000
3 Year Old & Up, Allowance, 6 furlongs
1 Baby Star — No Boy
2 Touch Win — Shillie
3 Florida Boy — Marquez
4 We're Ready Now — A. Patterson
5 SEVENTEENTH RACE — \$10,000
3 Year Old & Up, Allowance, 6 furlongs
1 Baby Star — No Boy
2 Touch Win — Shillie
3 Florida Boy — Marquez
4 We're Ready Now — A. Patterson
5 EIGHTEENTH RACE — \$10,000
3 Year Old & Up, Allowance, 6 furlongs
1 Baby Star — No Boy
2 Touch Win — Shillie
3 Florida Boy — Marquez
4 We're Ready Now — A. Patterson
5 NINETEENTH RACE — \$10,000
3 Year Old & Up, Allowance, 6 furlongs
1 Baby Star — No Boy
2 Touch Win — Shillie
3 Florida Boy — Marquez
4 We're Ready Now — A. Patterson
5 TWENTIETH RACE — \$10,000
3 Year Old & Up, Allowance, 6 furlongs
1 Baby Star — No Boy
2 Touch Win — Shillie
3 Florida Boy — Marquez
4 We're Ready Now — A. Patterson
5 TWENTY-FIRST RACE — \$10,000
3 Year Old & Up, Allowance, 6 furlongs
1 Baby Star — No Boy
2 Touch Win — Shillie
3 Florida Boy — Marquez
4 We're Ready Now — A. Patterson
5 TWENTY-SECOND RACE — \$10,000
3 Year Old & Up, Allowance, 6 furlongs
1 Baby Star — No Boy
2 Touch Win — Shillie
3 Florida Boy — Marquez
4 We're Ready Now — A. Patterson
5 TWENTY-THIRD RACE — \$10,000
3 Year Old & Up, Allowance, 6 furlongs
1 Baby Star — No Boy
2 Touch Win — Shillie
3 Florida Boy — Marquez
4 We're Ready Now — A. Patterson
5 TWENTY-FOURTH RACE — \$10,000
3 Year Old & Up, Allowance, 6 furlongs
1 Baby Star — No Boy
2 Touch Win — Shillie
3 Florida Boy — Marquez
4 We're Ready Now — A. Patterson
5 TWENTY-FIFTH RACE — \$10,000
3 Year Old & Up, Allowance, 6 furlongs
1 Baby Star — No Boy
2 Touch Win — Shillie
3 Florida Boy — Marquez
4 We're Ready Now — A. Patterson
5 TWENTY-SIXTH RACE — \$10,000
3 Year Old & Up, Allowance, 6 furlongs
1 Baby Star — No Boy
2 Touch Win — Shillie
3 Florida Boy — Marquez
4 We're Ready Now — A. Patterson
5 TWENTY-SEVENTH RACE — \$10,000
3 Year Old & Up, Allowance, 6 furlongs
1 Baby Star — No Boy
2 Touch Win — Shillie
3 Florida Boy — Marquez
4 We're Ready Now — A. Patterson
5 TWENTY-EIGHTH RACE — \$10,000
3 Year Old & Up, Allowance, 6 furlongs
1 Baby Star — No Boy
2 Touch Win — Shillie
3 Florida Boy — Marquez
4 We're Ready Now — A. Patterson
5 TWENTY-NINTH RACE — \$10,000
3 Year Old & Up, Allowance, 6 furlongs
1 Baby Star — No Boy
2 Touch Win — Shillie
3 Florida Boy — Marquez
4 We're Ready Now — A. Patterson
5 TWENTY-TENTH RACE — \$10,000
3 Year Old & Up, Allowance, 6 furlongs
1 Baby Star — No Boy
2 Touch Win — Shillie
3 Florida Boy — Marquez
4 We're Ready Now — A. Patterson
5 TWENTY-ONE RACE — \$10,000
3 Year Old & Up, Allowance, 6 furlongs
1 Baby Star — No Boy
2 Touch Win — Shillie
3 Florida Boy — Marquez
4 We're Ready Now — A. Patterson
5 TWENTY-TWO RACE — \$10,000
3 Year Old & Up, Allowance, 6 furlongs
1 Baby Star — No Boy
2 Touch Win — Shillie
3 Florida Boy — Marquez
4 We're Ready Now — A. Patterson
5 TWENTY-THREE RACE — \$10,000
3 Year Old & Up, Allowance, 6 furlongs
1 Baby Star — No Boy
2 Touch Win — Shillie
3 Florida Boy — Marquez
4 We're Ready Now — A. Patterson
5 TWENTY-FOUR RACE — \$10,000
3 Year Old & Up, Allowance, 6 furlongs
1 Baby Star — No Boy
2 Touch Win — Shillie
3 Florida Boy — Marquez
4 We're Ready Now — A. Patterson
5 TWENTY-FIVE RACE — \$10,000
3 Year Old & Up, Allowance, 6 furlongs
1 Baby Star — No Boy
2 Touch Win — Shillie
3 Florida Boy — Marquez
4 We're Ready Now — A. Patterson
5 TWENTY-SIX RACE — \$10,000
3 Year Old & Up, Allowance, 6 furlongs
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2 Touch Win — Shillie
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Report tells RTA:

'Pay all suburban deficits'

A plan to fund 100 per cent of the deficits of most suburban bus operations was proposed Wednesday by consultants to the Regional Transportation Authority.

Suburban RTA board members last week argued for 100 per cent funding of the suburban bus systems but were overridden by Chicago board members, who approved 80 per cent grants to two carriers.

RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky said the suburban bus systems might get 100 per cent funding after studies were completed, and consultants Wednesday were presenting part of those studies.

THE NEW INTERIM system would measure income against costs, and each system would get a percentage efficiency rating. Systems meeting a standard established by the RTA would get full funding of deficits, and systems below the standard would get only a percentage.

Suburban board members have said the suburban bus operations are entitled to 100 per cent deficit funding because the Chicago Transit Authority and the commuter railroads will recover 100 per cent of their losses.

Pikarsky and other board members say suburban bus systems differ so much that they cannot be easily compared. They note that some bus companies charge more than a dollar for rides, while Niles operates a free service for its residents.

The RTA board should approve an interim plan until a long-term program can be developed and adopted. The consultants said the long-term

plan may take several months.

THE RTA is moving toward its promise to have some new suburban services in operation by fall, staff member Brian Cudahy said Wednesday. He said he is negotiating several experimental routes that could begin soon, and he's preparing a transfer system for the Chicago & North West-

ern Ry. and the CTA.

Cudahy said he expects new buses purchased by the RTA or suburban transit districts to arrive soon, and plans are being developed to modify some CTA buses for suburban service. Some of the CTA buses will be cut in half and shortened to 29 feet, Cudahy said.

Consultants also gave the RTA board members a series of questions to help formulate grant policies, the first of which is whether the RTA should require local subsidy from communities served by RTA buses. Pikarsky has said before that he thinks local contributions will be necessary.

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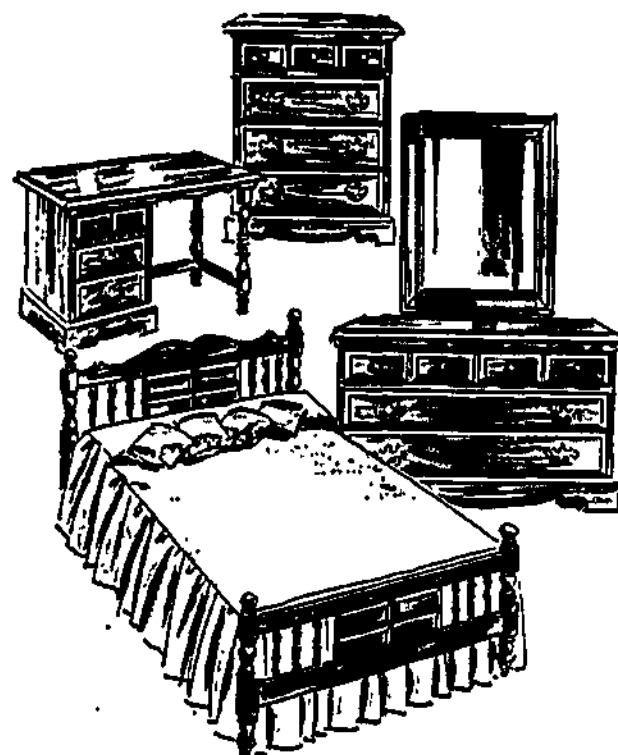
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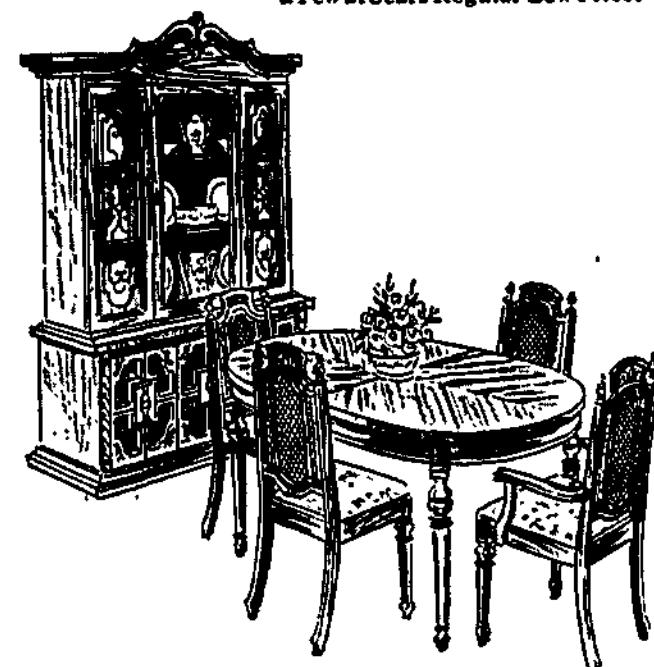
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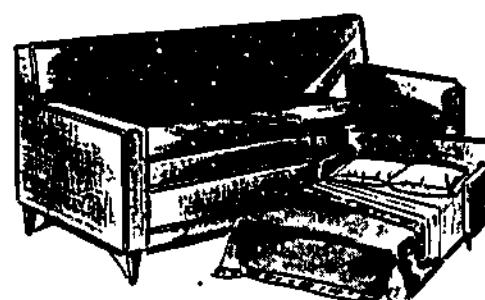
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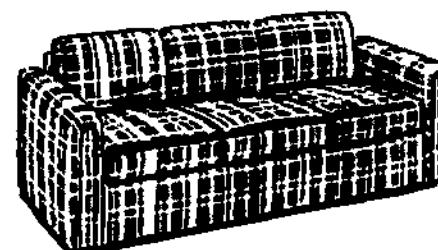


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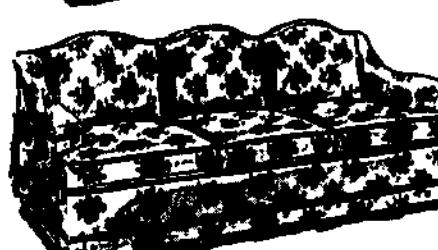
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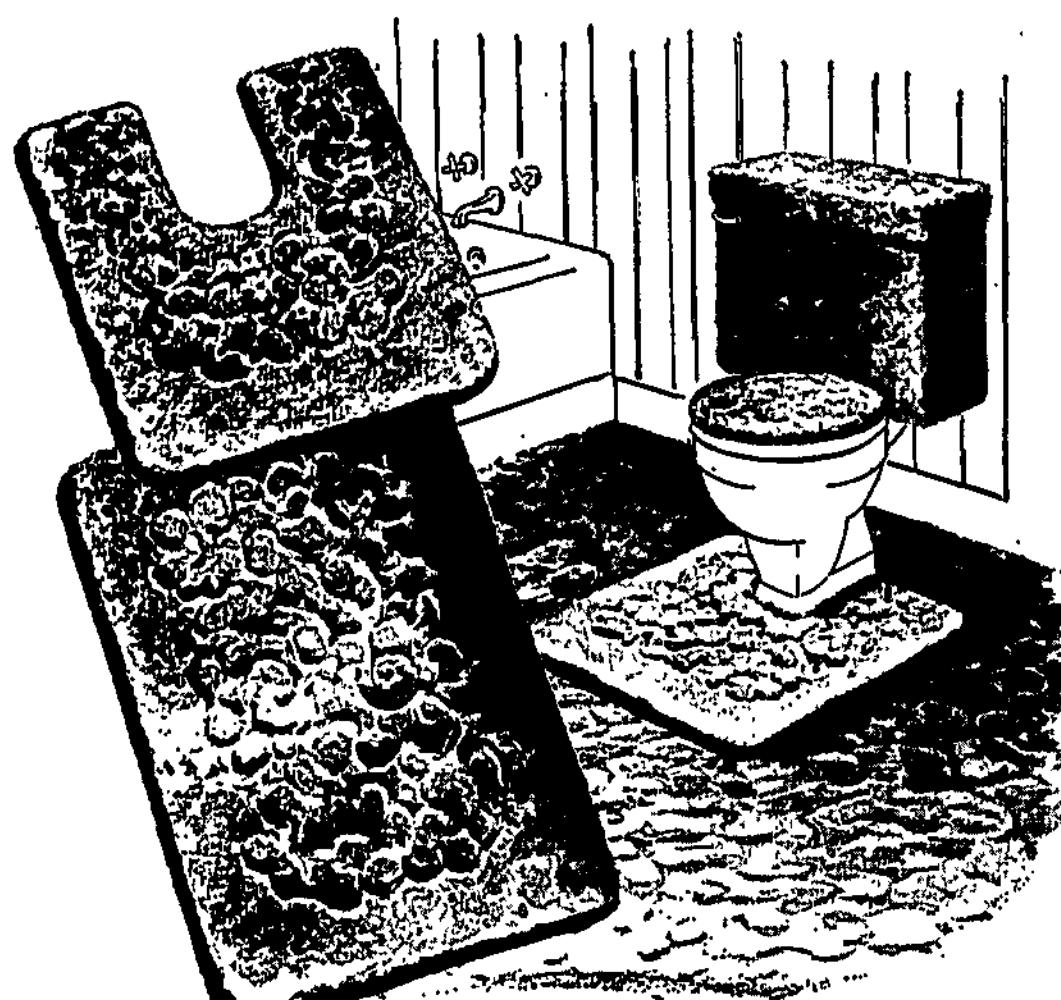
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Sofa, 90-in. long. Deep cushions
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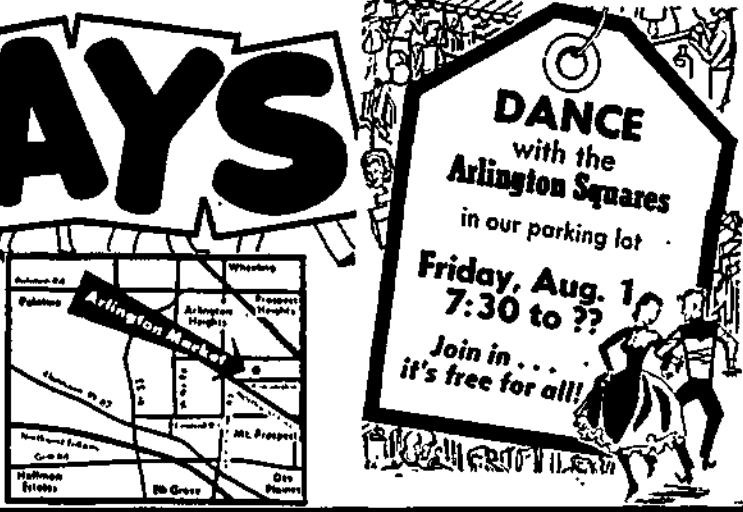
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Watermelon Cucumbers

\$1.29
Whole
7¢
ea.



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Peaches

37¢
lb.
\$3.00
case
8 for \$1.00

Yummy
Diet Beverages

Developers, homeowners seek ways to save

Rising fuel costs burn the pocketbook

by LEA TONKIN

Individual homeowners, developers and large fuel-users are giving increased attention to energy conservation as the high cost of fuel hits where it hurts — right in the pocketbook. There is little evidence that area development is affected by the prospect of natural gas curtailment and rising cost, however.

Edward Zale of Zale Construction Co., Arlington Heights, said the prospect of possible natural gas price hikes ranging from 20 to 100 per cent for the next five years is forcing developers and homeowners to consider energy-saving plans. New federal standards may be developed to require a minimum amount of insulation and other features that will cut a homeowner's fuel bills, he said.

"There is no problem as far as cutbacks in new development due to potential energy shortages," he said. Zale, who serves as president of the Home Builders Assn. of Chicagoland, does not forecast a sharp increase in the number of all-electric homes, due to the higher cost of electricity for heating in comparison with natural gas rates.

ARTHUR PIPENHAGEN of Smith-Pipenhagen Inc., Realtors, Arlington Heights, said a small number of plants require the use of natural gas in their manufacturing processes. This is the only instance when industrial development is currently affected by natural gas supply limitations, he said. Large industrial users can turn to electric power, fuel oil and propane as alternative fuels.

Industrial and commercial developers are becoming more energy-conservation conscious as the price and availability of fuel changes, said Richard Batchen, of J. Emil Anderson & Son, Inc., Des Plaines. Batchen cited the planned Boise Cascade facility in Itasca as an example of the cost savings aspect of conservation. "We made the recommendation to spend \$50,000 more to insulate the roof," the developer said. "With reduced expenditures for heating and cooling the building, the company expects a net savings of \$10,000."

Batchen said his firm is convinced that all-electric commercial buildings can provide a cost savings to the owner and tenants. The use of proper insulation, drapes that control heat loss and the control of building illumination can save a building owner thousands of dollars, he said. Restaurants are among other types of new development that are being forced to conserve energy, he said. "Until gas becomes more available, people will be very design conscious," Batchen said.

ENERGY-CONSERVATION standards will eventually be demanded by the public, Batchen believes. He said this situation is preferable to government-enforced conservation methods.

Among the J. Emil Anderson projects are Woodfield Park in Schaumburg and a library at Wheaton College in Wheaton.

Residential customers do not need to worry about the possible curtailments in natural gas supply in the foreseeable future, said George T. Jones, vice president of government relations for Northern Illinois Gas Co. Restrictions on the use of natural gas by commercial and industrial customers limit the field to "very small users," Jones said. "A McDonald's hamburger stand, for example, is

Federal energy panel to study gas shortage impact

The Federal Energy Administration (FEA) has been directed by the U.S. Energy Resources Council (ERC) to form a task force that will assess the potential impact of natural gas shortages. The panel will recommend action to deal with the shortage.

U.S. production of natural gas is declining. As a result, the FEA reports, the country experienced shortages in the range of 8 to 10 per cent last winter. Shortages in the coming winter are projected at 15 to 20 per cent.

larger than we can handle in terms of attachments of new load."

More than 2,000 industrial and commercial customers companies are on a waiting list for natural gas supply, Jones said. There are no residential users on waiting lists. The firm serves 1.3 million customers in northern Illinois.

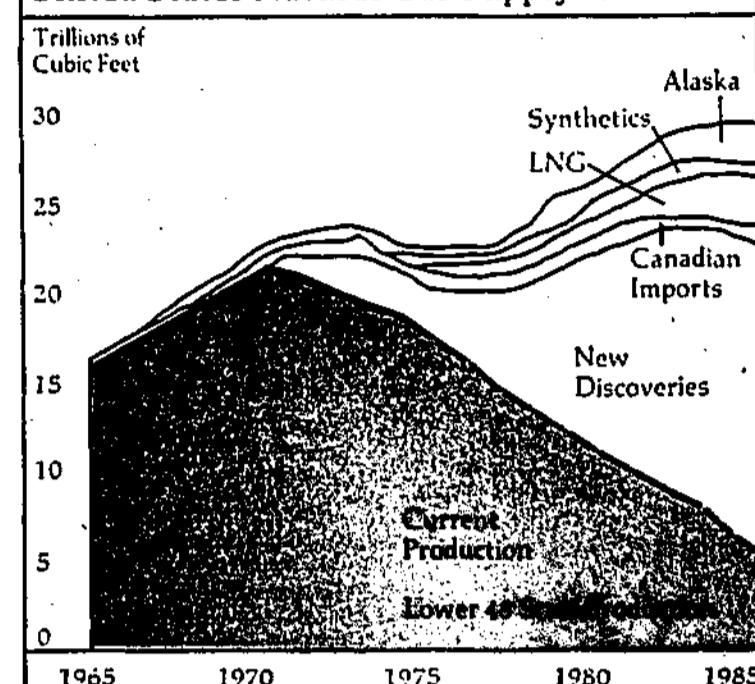
THE IMPACT OF natural gas shortages is difficult to assess, Jones said. "Intensive users" such as firms that require the use of gas for manufacturing, may locate only in states that produce the fuel, such as Louisiana and Texas.

Jones said the predictions by White House energy advisers of possibly

Natural gas curtailment has affected industrial plants in several states. The increased demand for alternative fuels comes at a time when the U.S. is attempting to limit petroleum imports.

The FEA directed the Natural Gas Policy and Contingency Planning Task Force to report the side-effects of possible natural gas curtailments. The group is evaluating nearly 30 alternatives to natural gas. Final recommendations will be available in September.

United States Natural Gas Supply 1965-1985



NATURAL GAS supply projections are shown in a chart produced by Gulf Oil Corp. New gas discoveries continue a downward trend.

crease in the demand for all-electric commercial and industrial buildings and residential conversions from natural gas to electric heat. The trend is "just the tip of the iceberg," Franklin said.

The utility is working closely with Northwest suburban developers in the design and construction of buildings that will curb the waste of energy, Franklin said. Heating costs can be cut as much as 60 per cent through the use of added insulation in the "big barns" used as distribution warehouses, he said.

Franklin said Commonwealth Edi-

son added 5,000 new residential unit customers and more than seven million square feet of commercial and industrial space for electric heat within the past two years.

There are no waiting lists for electric heat, Franklin said. Customers have experienced increases in the fuel price during the past year, however. An average residential customer who does not use electricity for heat experienced a 5.75 per cent hike in electric service costs from July 1974 to July 1975. The residential customer who has electric heat experienced an average 15.64 per cent increase in fuel cost for the same period.



NATURAL AND man-made lakes complement the was recently cited by the American Assn. of Nur- country setting at the Kemper Insurance Companies sermen. headquarters, Long Grove. The landscape design

Kemper wins landscape award for headquarters

The Kemper Insurance Companies, Long Grove, recently won the American Assn. of Nurserymen's 1975 Landscape Award for industrial beautification.

The award was presented to John Milne, Kemper real estate officer, at the association's centennial convention and trade show in Chicago.

Clauss Brothers Inc., of Roselle, provided site development and landscape design at the Kemper site on Ill. Rt. 22. Ian Stevenson said his firm worked closely with Kemper management and the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture staff in Lake Zurich to complete a landscape plan that complements natural features.

"We first saw the tract during the winter of 1969-70," Stevenson said. "It was good tillable land with a natural lake and a lot of swampy patches." The swamp lands were turned into additional lakes without disturbing natural water runoff.

Five man-made lakes extend a half mile in V-shaped pattern around the Kemper building. The lakes are stocked for fishing, and employees are allowed to use small boats on two of the larger lakes.

Coming Up...

The meeting will start at 7:30 a.m.

Aug. 5: A course titled, "Basic Real Estate Transactions" will start Tuesday at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge Palatine. The course is offered by Real Estate Education Co. For additional information, contact the company at its Chicago offices, 500 N. Dearborn St.

July 31-Aug. 1: Illinois Bell Telephone Co. will sponsor an open house at its offices at 106 W. Eastman St., Arlington Heights. The sessions will start at 6:30 p.m. and continue until 9 p.m.

July 31: The Businessmen's Breakfast Club of Northwest Suburban Chicago will meet at the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines.

Many banks are now offering their customers free checking with little or no minimum balance. So what are YOU doing with \$600, \$900, or even \$1500 remaining in your checking account?

Chances are that you've developed a pretty expensive habit.

That extra balance in your checking account is costing you money in the form of lost interest, 5 1/4% yearly at the

minimum. That's what it could be earning in a passbook savings account with us, because we pay interest on every savings dollar, every day it is on deposit, from the day of deposit to the day of withdrawal.

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June Gilfillan tops \$1 million



June Gilfillan

For the sixth consecutive year, June Gilfillan has surpassed the \$1 million mark through participating in residential sales in the MAP Multiple Listing area. This was achieved within the first six months of this year. She is a Lifetime Member of the MAP-MLS Million Dollar Club and also a member of the Gallery of Homes Million Dollar Club.

Mrs. Gilfillan is a broker-salesman with the Gallery of Homes Northwest in Arlington Heights and is manager of employee relocation for that office.

Gallery of Homes has approximately 1600 offices throughout the U.S.



FINANCIAL Security Savings and Loan Association commemorates 50 years of service at their Chicago location and celebrates the opening of the new Elk Grove Village office with a "Golden Grand Opening" celebration today

through Saturday. The Elk Grove location, at 450 Higgins Rd., offers free parking and three drive-up teller windows. Deposits, withdrawals and loan payments, along with most other services, can be handled at either location.

Betty Rossman attends meeting

Betty Rossman, broker for Gateway Associates, Inc. Realtors located in Crystal Lake and McHenry, recently attended the first convention held by the International Biographical Centre of Cambridge, England, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York. The theme of the convention was "Arts and Communications in the Mid-1970's."

Delegates attending the convention were all men and women of achievement who are listed in the many biographical reference titles published



Betty Rossman

by the International Biographical Association.

Mrs. Rossman has been listed in "Who's Who of American Women," "World's Who's Who of Women" and the "Dictionary of International Biography of 1975" and will be listed in the upcoming editions of "Who's Who in the Midwest," "Who's Who of Community Leaders in the United States," "World's Who's Who of Community Leaders," "The World Who's Who for Women" and "Who's Who of American Women."

Mrs. Rossman is past-president of the McHenry County Board of Realtors, member of the Illinois Association of Realtors education committee, director of the Crystal Lake Chamber of Commerce, and currently teaches two courses in the field of real estate at McHenry County College.

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Fully carpeted 4 BR home offering paneled family room with fireplace, sunny kitchen, and separate dining room with bay window. With custom features you will appreciate, this new home, on 1/2 acre, is located only 1 mile from town. A delightful spot for the entire family, as this area provides its residents with a park & small lake.

\$88,500

FOX RIVER GROVE

SITUATED ON LARGE BEAUTIFULLY WOODED SITE, this attractive new 3 BR, 2 bath Tri-Level also has large family room, dining room and 2-car garage. Featuring Central Air, continuous clean range, eye level oven, dishwasher, disposal and wall to wall carpeting. Located on quiet tree-lined street yet just a short walk to C & NW and town. A terrific value.

\$53,100

ACORN ACRES - VACANT

One acre lot in beautiful Acorn Acres, Lake Zurich. Second lot from entrance on the right.

\$14,500

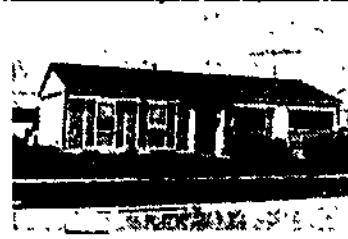
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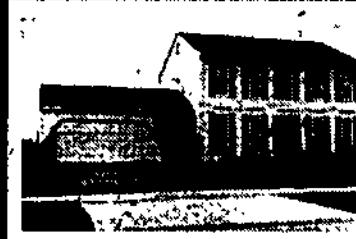
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When you can own the nice 3 BR starter home and be on your way to hospital security. Attached garage, large country kitchen, good sun room, all at an affordable price....\$24,900



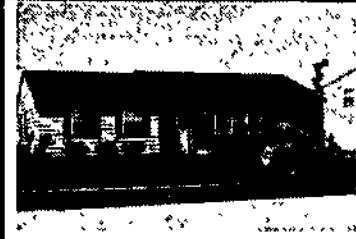
Discover the interests of a good life from early America.

From the time you step into the foyer, you'll know this was meant for you. 4 large B.R., 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, best floor family room with impressive fireplace, full basement with large rec. room. The home is so spacious you won't want to leave....\$71,900



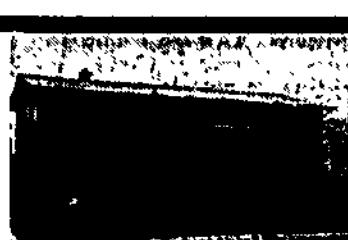
5 BEDROOM CITADEL WITH FIREPLACE

Walks throughout, decked patio, fenced yard, storage shed, 12' pool with enclosure. Walk to theater, shopping, pools and schools. A must to see!....\$161,200



RELOCATING!

Owner moving out of town. Most well kept pride is reflected in decorating and landscaping of this 3 BR, 2 bath, brick & stone home. Central air, refrigerator ht./lm, rm with sliding glass doors....\$66,900



FIRST HOME OR LAST

You'll find total enjoyment is awaiting the very well maintained 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath home with large family room located in a quiet neighborhood that complements the homes. Plan now to make your dreams come true....\$46,900



QUALITY THRUOUT

Tastefully decorated 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath garage Colonial on corner lot overlooking forest preserve. Excellent traffic pattern. Large living room & dining room, large lot with bay window & all appliances. Family rm. w/brick fireplace. 1st flr laundry facilities. Extra large bedrooms with natural fireplace. Poured fl. rm. with built-in bar. Mature landscaping. Excellent location....\$84,900



A WEALTH OF LIVING

As you enter this exceptional 4 BR, 2 bath ranch. This home features spacious family room with fireplace, attractive carpeting, thermal, heated 2 car garage, fenced yard and excellent location. A must to see!....\$97,500



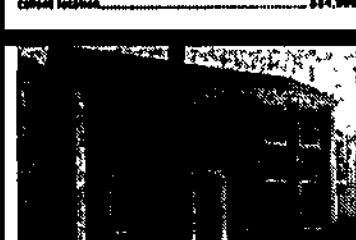
SOLD

Look what this home has to offer! Large country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car heated and insulated garage. 3 bedrooms plus room for 4th or family room, not to forget the central ac, large patio, fenced yard, newly finished kitchen cabinets. A real opportunity for the growing family. (50607) Only \$46,900



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That's what you get at the end of another rental year. Instead, move into this clean 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath and start building equity from the first day. Immediate possession....\$30,900



IT'S GOT IT!

The Townhouse has two 12 foot B.R.s, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, full basement, like new plush carpeting, complete kitchen, central air, and it backs up to open space....\$34,900



ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE!

Bright and cheerful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Townhouse. Attractive panelled family room, master bedroom suite with large walk-in closet and sitting room, kitchen with gold carpeting throughout, partial basement, attached garage, central air and more. The home is a must to see!....\$42,900



YOU'LL LOVE THE CONVENIENCE OF THE 2 BR 1 1/2 bath Condo

located in the center of Elk Grove Village. Walk to schools, jobs, theatre, and shopping....\$28,500



SHARP!

2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath Condo. Immaculate. Updated throughout. Overlooks pool. Great location. Elk Grove Village. \$22,900



IDEAL LOCATION!

Just 3 blocks from grade 8, 9, 10 schools. 1 1/2 miles from shopping & a park across the street. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch with 12' x 20' attached garage is just 3 1/2 yrs. new and offers a maintenance-free exterior of brick & stone, plus a spacious interior and country style kitchen w/white dishwasher, disposal & stove. King size Master plus sep. vanity rm. All this plus low, low taxes. See it today!....\$37,900



THE ONE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!

Attractively decorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch. Spacious panelled family room, oversized patio, attached garage and convenient location. A must to see!....\$24,900



TASTEFULLY DECORATED I GUESS!

It's a beauty & impressive from the moment you enter the DR. DR. DR. like the sparkling foyer! From the moment on, it just gets better --- 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fin. rm., finished basement. Can be 8 or 10 x 10. And located in the prime Arkansas Heights area....\$37,900

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Cape Cod with beach rights to take view
Villa's private beach. Central air. On three wooded lots. A real buy....\$24,850

WAUCONDA
The affordable! Spotless 3 bedroom ranch on large homesite across from park with tennis court. New carpet. A real steal on your VA....\$33,500

WAUCONDA
Huge 2-3 bedroom ranch with river rights. This home is new throughout. Basement with utility, paved drive with 2 car garage. Central air. On quiet street. Walk to shopping, schools, park and lake. Great home for the active family and priced to sell fast!....\$35,900

ISLAND LAKE
Three bedroom Cape Cod on huge homesite in Fox River Valley Gardens. This home offers much for the active family. 2 baths, family room, dining room with full basement. River rights....\$38,950

New 2 story home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room with sliding glass door to patio, dishwasher, fully carpeted on tree-lined site....\$39,000

More . . . More . . .

WAUCONDA
3 bedroom ranch on 2 homesites. 1 1/2 car garage. Lake rights. Low taxes....VA \$28,900

WAUCONDA
Attention! Do you need more space? Here it is! 4 bedrooms, carpet, drapes. Beautiful yard. Private beach rights....\$38,500

4 bedroom bi-level with new Solarian floor in kitchen. Large dining room, living room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, screened-in porch, large homesite, private beach rights, soft terms....\$48,900

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Handyman's delight is this cozy home on 2 lots in Williams Park. A real buy at only....\$15,000

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You may qualify for 5% tax credit

Thousands more new homes and condominium units are now qualified for the five per cent tax credit under new federal legislation signed into law on June 30, 1975, noted Don L. Dico, president of Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago.

Under the new amendment to the tax credit provision, the builder must certify that the price of the home was the "lowest price" at which the home was offered for sale after Feb. 28, 1975. In the original tax credit provision, the builder had to sell the home at the lowest price the home was "ever offered for sale." This provision had eliminated from the tax credit benefits thousands of new homes that had been on the market for six months or more because builders couldn't roll back their prices that far without losing money, Dico said.

The new amendment is also retroactive. In other words, if a taxpayer bought a new home this spring but didn't qualify for the tax credit then because the builder had been forced to raise his sales price to meet continuing costs, the home would now be eligible for the tax credit if any price increase came before Feb. 28, 1975 and if the home met all other tax credit requirements.

The buyer, in this case, is advised to contact his builder or local Internal Revenue Service office if he believes his new home may qualify for the tax credit.

This one-shot tax credit up to a maximum \$2,000 in effect means that many new home buyers may not have to pay any federal taxes for the year in which they claim the credit.

A tax credit should not be confused with a tax rebate or tax deduction. A tax credit means that a taxpayer subtracts the amount of his tax credit from the amount of his federal income tax liability. For example, if a taxpayer qualified for a \$1,750 tax credit, and if tax liability was \$1,750 or less, he would not pay any federal taxes. If \$1,750 already had been de-

ducted from his paychecks, he would receive a \$1,750 tax refund.

Here are some basic guidelines for homebuyers on the five per cent tax credit:

The amount of the tax credit is determined by taking five per cent of the total cost of acquisition (including closing costs) of the new home, minus any profit the taxpayer might earn in selling his old home.

The tax credit claimed by the taxpayer cannot exceed his tax liability. For example, if a taxpayer qualified for a \$2,000 tax credit but his tax liability was only \$1,500, he could only claim a \$1,500 tax credit, not \$2,000. Any excess from the credit cannot be carried back or carried over to a subsequent year; it is only applicable in the year in which the credit was earned.

The maximum credit is \$2,000. In the case of a married couple filing separate returns, the maximum credit is \$1,000 for each taxpayer.

Practically any type of new home can qualify for the tax credit, including single-family homes, row-houses, townhouses, condominium or cooperative units and mobile homes. However, condominium conversions and rehabilitated and renovated units do not qualify.

Builders will be able to tell you if their new homes or condominium units qualify for the tax credit. In general, new homes that were either under construction or completed before March 26, 1975 qualify for the tax credit.

The home must be the buyer's principal residence. Vacation and second homes do not qualify.

Except in cases where you are building your own home, the important dates to remember are: a binding contract of sale must be signed prior to Jan. 1, 1975; and the settlement date must be between March 13, 1975 and Dec. 31, 1976.

If a buyer entered into a purchase contract on a new home prior to March 13, 1975, he is still eligible for the credit as long as he did not settle or close the deal until after March 12, 1975.

In cases where the taxpayer sells his old home at a profit and buys a new home which qualifies for the tax credit, the rules get a little more complicated because the credit is based on the adjusted basis of the new principal residence. For instance, if a taxpayer sold his home at a \$10,000 profit and then purchased a new \$40,000 home, the \$10,000 profit from his old home would be subtracted from the purchase price of his new home for tax purposes. Instead of qualifying for a \$2,000 tax credit on a \$40,000 home, the taxpayer would only qualify for a \$1,500 tax credit.

If a taxpayer is renting a new home and decides to buy it, he would be eligible for the tax credit if he was

the first occupant and if a written option to purchase the home was contained in the original lease agreement.

Taxpayers claiming the credit should fill out the new IRS Form 5405 and mail it in with their 1975 or '76 federal tax returns. The tax credit must be claimed in the year in which the taxpayer closes the sale on his new home. The taxpayer must also attach a certificate signed by the builder, stating that the price of the home was the "lowest price" at which the home was offered for sale after Feb. 28, 1975, and that construction on the home had begun before March 26, 1975.

For further information concerning the tax credit, contact your local IRS office, or the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago.

going up

As costs go up, so do values. And as the replacement cost of your home rises, so does the inflation coverage in a State Farm Homeowners Policy.

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TOP LOCATION
Beautiful 4-bedroom ranch with full basement in top Arlington Hts. location. Family room with fireplace, 2 baths, central air and oversize 2-car garage. Wooded area. Fenced yard. One look and you'll love it.
\$65,900

SUPER DELUXE CONDO
3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, deluxe features & location ideal for all conveniences and recreation. One of a kind that is hard to duplicate. View is beautiful.
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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Tastefully decorated, this 4-bedroom home with large family room, 2 baths and attached garage is waiting for you. Fenced yard. Many extras included. End your house hunting with this one.
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LOVELY GREENBRIAR
4-bedroom home with large family room including built-in bar. 2 full baths and 2-car garage. Many extras. Ideal home for family enjoyment or in-law arrangement.
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LOCATION - CONDITION & PRICE
Here's that winning combination for you. 3-bedroom split. Panelled family room, 2 baths and many extras. Ideal and attractive location. Close to schools, park and shopping. Value priced at
\$54,900

IMMACULATE AND REFRESHING
Truly a lovely, 4-bedroom split located in quiet, attractive area. Family room, 2½ baths, many extras and 2-car garage. Beautiful, manicured landscaped site. Parks & schools nearby. REALLY SHARP.
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LOCATION - CONDITION & PRICE
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IT'S A SNAP!

Keeping house in this three bedroom, rambling ranch with an electronic air filter, central air & large family room paneled in cherry wood. A great kitchen with super eating area + a trash compactor. Large nicely landscaped yard. This home shows loving care & it's available for you immediately.

Call 255-5300

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PLUSH QUADRO!

Customized two bedroom, two-story English Tudor with many decorating pluses! Fully appliance, carpet throughout, family room, central air and garage. Full basement with beautiful Madiera Tsuga paneling in recreation room. On a Cul-de-Sac with lovely view of pool and Cabana.

Call 255-5300

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QUALITY PLUS!

This all brick ranch features all the "Blume Built" quality you've been looking for. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully appliance kitchen, 1st floor family room, carpeting, drapes & central air. An excellent traffic pattern & spacious rooms create an ideal family home. Don't delay, see it today!

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Dell moves to Schaumburg

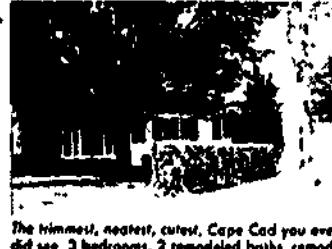
Bennett & Kuhnweiler Associates announced the leasing to Dell Publishing Company of 97,000 square feet in the one story building located at 550 Albion in Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park, Schaumburg. The facility will be used by Dell as an office, warehouse and distribution facility.

Vernon F. Schultz and Timothy J. Hartnett of Bennett & Kuhnweiler Associates were sole brokers in the \$1,350,000 lease transaction. Lawrence J. Postimus represented KPK Corporation, the lessor, in the lease negotiation and Dell Publishing Company was represented by house counsel.

Lorraine & associates inc. 398-0401 253-2034

In Elms Shopping Center
550 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights

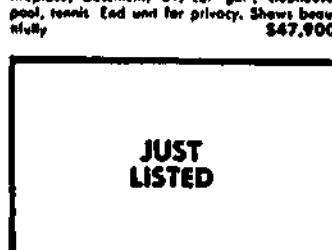
We are featuring...



The trimmest, neatest, cutest, Cape Cod you ever did see! 3 bedrooms, 2 remodeled baths, remodeled kitchen, top den, room, 2½-car gar., large lot!
\$49,900



Beautiful bldg. 3 BRs, 1½ baths, fam. rm. with fireplace, basement, 2½-car gar., sunroom, pool, tennis and unit for privacy. Sheds beautifully!
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JUST LISTED

FOSTER & HARLEM AREA in Clio. EXECUTIVE white brick ranch. 3 BRs, 2 baths, 2½-car gar., fireplace in living room, plastered walls, brick woodwork, maple cabinets. THE EPICOME OF PERFECTION — absolutely beautiful throughout.
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JUST LISTED — Arlington Heights

"Turn of the Century" remodeled Victorian home on a 207 x 140 lot. 4 BRs, 2 baths, library, fam. room, sep. din. rm., butler's pantry, floored huge attic, green rm., full basement — please call, we'll tell you the multitude of amenities offered in this unusually attractive home.
\$105,000

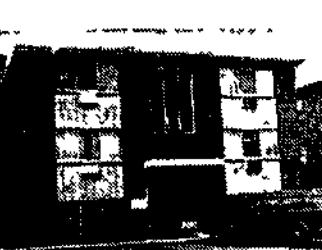
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6-UNIT APARTMENT BUILDING
Only 6 years old — FULLY LEASED — Good return on investment. Excellent location. Private parking. Brick and stone. 3 2-bedroom units and 3 1-bedroom units.
\$112,000



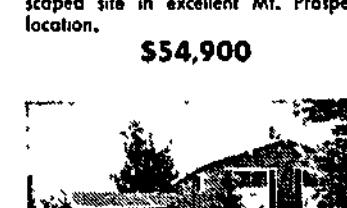
NATURE LOVERS
A countryside, 4-bedroom home with family room, 2½ baths and attached garage. Wife-styled, modern kitchen. Rolling hills add beauty to the area. Quiet area away from all the hustle and bustle.
\$41,900



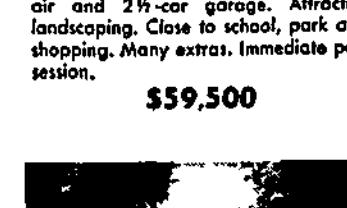
A NIFTY UNDER FIFTY
With 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, big kitchen. Built before the start of shorts out with plastered walls and hardwood floors. Park-like rear yard contains large, screened patio and 2-car garage.
\$48,500



**FULL BASEMENT
CENTRAL AIR**
Sharp 3-bedroom brick and frame ranch with finished rec room, 2 baths and 2½-car garage. Beautiful landscaped site in excellent Mt. Prospect location.
\$54,900



BEAUTIFUL DES PLAINES AREA
You must see this fine, 3-bedroom split with large family room, 2 baths, central air and 2½-car garage. Attractive landscaping. Close to school, park and shopping. Many extras. Immediate possession.
\$59,500



MT. PROSPECT
Custom executive-style, 3-bedroom split in beautiful Lion's Park area. Stone fireplace, modern dream type kitchen, family room, basement, Florida room, central air, 2-car garage. Beautiful landscaping. Immaculately decorated and maintained.
\$82,500



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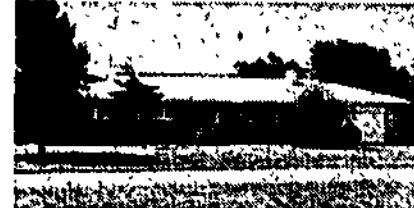
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CHARMING GEORGIAN

In one of the best locations for walking to train, schools & minutes to tollway & shopping. All brick with 3 BRs, 1½ ceramic tile baths, 1½-c. garage, full basement.

Call 359-6500 \$50,500



BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH

On ½ acre! Pride of ownership in this delightful beauty. 3 BRs, 2 baths, FULL basement, air cond., summer screened porch that overlooks half acre. Gracious living summer, winter. Home for all seasons.

Call 394-4500 \$85,000



TOP PALATINE AREA

Neighborhood of beautiful homes and this is one of the best! 4 BRs, 2½ baths, 2+ garage, family rm. with beams & fireplace, a sunny kitchen with generous eating space. Home radiates warmth throughout.

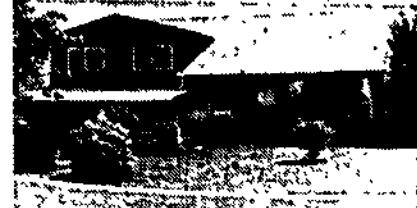
Call 359-6500 \$87,500



BRICK & STONE RANCH

This quality home has 3 BRs, 2 baths, large rec. rm., loads of storage space, att. garage. Nicely landscaped. Home shows pride of ownership. Great location. Walk to train, shopping & schools. Low taxes. Be the Early Bird! Call today for appoint.

Call 394-1000 \$52,900



LIKE TIMBERCREST?

Then be sure to make an appointment to see this 4-BR, 2-bath split-level. Lge. kit., dining rm. & fam. room. Central air, humidifier, cptg., drapes, blt-in O-R, dishwasher & much more.

Call 894-8100 \$57,900



THIS IS SPECIAL!

See this super ranch with the perfect location — close to school & park with sm. lake. 3 BRs, 1½ baths, 2½-car garage, lge. family room with fireplace, work area in gar. Immediate possession.

Call 894-8100 \$48,900



BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPED COLONIAL

Popular Gramercy + assum. mortgage! 8 rms., 4 BRs, 2½ baths, 2½-car garage. Completely fenced. Walk to grade & Jr. High. Carpeting, drapes, central air. Living rm. has cozy fireplace! HURRY to see this one!

Call 394-4500 \$58,900



A PERFECT HOME

Roomy, lovely end unit townhouse meticulously cared for. The finished rec. rm. has built-in bar for entertaining plus additional room for a den, office or 4th BR. Carpeting, drapes, central air & plenty of room.

Call 359-6500 \$46,900



CONVENIENT . . .

To everything! This 3-BR raised ranch has large kitchen-dining rm. with cabinets galore, fam. rm. with 12-ft. bar, cptg., draperies, 40' sun deck. Imm. possession. Established neighborhood.

Call 894-8100 \$48,900



PARADISE FOUND!

Hop in your car, drive a bit, and Voila! you're in paradise. This enchanting get-away offers year 'round fun to the "Free Spirit." Swim, sail, golf, ski, dance or just "run away." It's all here, it's all furnished & it's all yours!

Call 394-1000 \$18,500



2 ½ ACRES IN LONG GROVE

Crossroads of city and country is the setting for this ranch of brick, stone and frame construction, 3-5 bedrooms, 2½ baths & 2-car garage. 469 ft. frontage.

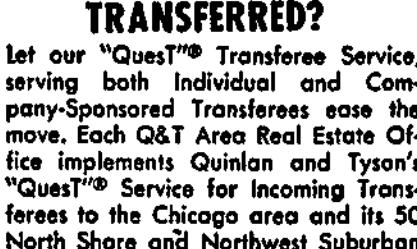
Call 359-6500 \$92,500



2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

This well-maintained property has 2 homes on an acre of land. Live in the 3-BR home & rent the 2-BR home or use it for your own business. Come see this lovely investment and realize its value.

Call 894-8100 \$59,900



TRANSFERRED?

Let our "Quest"® Transferee Service, serving both Individual and Company-Sponsored Transferees ease the move. Each Q&T Area Real Estate Office implements Quinlan and Tyson's "Quest"® Service for Incoming Transferees to the Chicago area and its 50 North Shore and Northwest Suburban Communities. If you or your friends are or will be new to our towns, please call any Q&T Area Real Estate Office for full information (Telephone Numbers Listed Below). Out-of-staters only — Call collect (312) 864-2606 and ask for Mr. William B. Martin, Senior Vice President and General Manager - Real Estate Sales.

FREE INFORMATION - NO OBLIGATION



HUGE IMPRESSIVE RANCH

2480 sq. ft. of living area, 850 sq. ft. in basement, 502 sq. ft. of garage. 8 rms., 4 BRs, 2½ baths, 2½-car garage. 2 garage door openers, Aprilaire humidifier, fireplace in family rm., 1st fl. laundry. This home is immaculate and very well-maintained.

Call 394-4500 \$93,000



MINI-FARM

For your special customer looking for a well-built home on an acre, plus 2½ additional acres to build on, farm or for speculation. Home has 3 BRs, 1½ baths, 2+ garage, many fruit trees.

Call 359-6500 \$120,000



IDEALLY LOCATED

This is a real family home near park, schools, pool & shopping. 4 BRs, 2½ baths, 2-c. garage, full bsmt. Lots of storage space, private, fenced back yard with large trees & patio.

Call 359-6500 \$66,500



INVEST NOW!

In this beautiful, 3-BR Town Home. Complete in every way. Fireplace, C-A, cptg., drapes, stove, laundry rm., rec. room, workshop, humidifier and much more you can see for yourself.

Call 894-8100 \$39,900



ATTRACTIVE HOME + PRICE!

Don't miss this all brick ranch featuring a large MAIN floor family rm. PLUS a spacious rec. room with bar. 3 BRs, 1½ baths, 2-car att. garage. Many extras. NEAT! CLEAN! IMMACULATE!

Call 394-4500 \$57,900



GOOD INVESTMENT . . .

For the future! New, beautiful and well landscaped. 3 BRs, 2 baths, dining rm., 2 c. gar. Small monthly fee for swimming & tennis. 5 min. to train. VA assumable mortgage. You'll be proud of it!

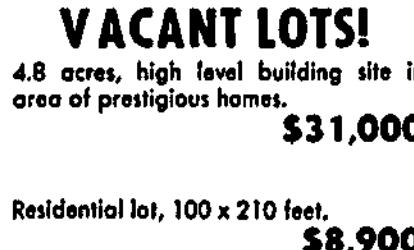
Call 894-8100 \$46,900



A DOZEN OAKS MANOR

Maintenance-free 2-bedroom dream house between Fox and Nippersink Lakes with rights. All paneled kitchen & bath. Acoustical ceilings throughout. Quiet, wooded surroundings.

Call 394-1000 \$42,500



TENNIS, GOLF & SWIMMING

You'll have lots of time for your favorite sports & hobbies. All exterior work is done for you. This 2 BR, 2-bath home includes cent. air, all opps. & carpeting. Good room sizes & tranquil view on top floor. Move in!

Call 394-1000 \$28,900



WANT A MODEL HOME?

One owner home, seller has used talent & imagination to enhance this beautiful home. 3 BR, 1½-c. garage, 1 bath, yd. neatly manicured + sm. garden for your pleasure, C-A, alum. siding.

Call 894-8100 \$38,500



I WISH . . .

We had 3 homes like this to show you, but it's a one-of-a-kind. An American Colonial dream with 3 fireplaces, 3½ baths, breakfast rm. with bay window, 4 BRs, estate setting. Space & grace in the best Cape Cod tradition.

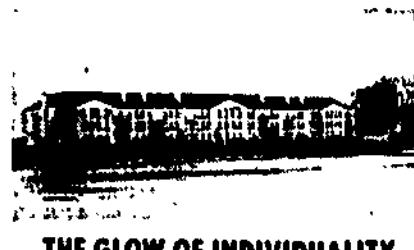
Call 359-6500 \$115,000



DREAMS . . .

can come true in this super sharp French Prov. Col. on quiet cul-de-sac. Large foyer invites you to winding stairway leading to master suite. Separate dining room. 4 BRs, 2½ baths, 2½-c. gar. C-A, 1st flr. fam. rm. Truly beautiful.

Call 394-4500 \$97,000



THE GLOW OF INDIVIDUALITY

It's all here for you to enjoy in this choice 2-BR Condo. Just minutes to Woodfield, expressway and an abundance of shopping facilities. Own your own without the tedious maintenance work!

Call 394-4500 \$43,900

Offices in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg open Weekdays 9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.-Saturdays 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.



HOME SWEET HOME!

Get set to see the home you've been waiting for. 3-4 BRs located on a quiet street. Fenced yd., lovely landscaping, super FR w-cathedral ceiling, wood burning fireplace & bar.

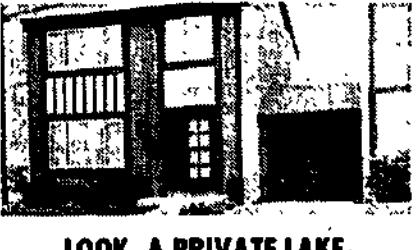
Call 894-8100 \$54,900



WALK TO EVERYTHING

A home to enjoy with its beautiful yard, heated swimming pool, 3' deck, outside fireplace, heated greenhouse & large family rm. with fireplace & wet bar. Home has 2 BRs, 2 baths & screened room to relax in.

Call 359-6500 \$48,900



LOOK, A PRIVATE LAKE

Greets you as you step from your front door. While inside you'll enjoy a super 3 BR home w-full bsmt. Add oil appls., a patio & fam. rm., A-C & more. Relax at the pool or clubhouse.

Call 394-1000 \$43,400



HOME OF THE YEAR!

This distinctive exec. home featured in the Home Section of the Tribune, evidences quality const. thruout. 9 rms., 4 BRs, 2½ baths, family rm., Fla. rm., ½-acre lot. Too many superb appointments & amenities to list. Truly luxury living in a prestige location.

Call 394-4500 \$159,500

*Combined Sales Volume of Q & T's Subsidiaries, Divisions, and Eleven Area Real Estate Offices Serving 50 North Shore and Northwest Suburban Communities:

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BUFFALO GROVE AREA OFFICE Dundee & Arl. Hts. Rds. (11 BG Mall) 384-1800
LIBERTYVILLE-MUNDELEIN AREA OFFICE • Libertyville 422 S. Milwaukee Ave. 382-7300
PALATINE AREA OFFICE 630 E. Northwest Hwy. 389-8500
GLENVIEW - NORTHBROOK AREA OFFICE • Glenview 989 Waukegan Rd. at Glenview Rd. 724-6800

LANE FOREST AREA OFFICE 586 Lincoln Avenue 446-4800
HIGHLAND PARK AREA OFFICE 1795 St. Johns Avenue (Sheridan Rd.) 433-6400
WINNETKA AREA OFFICE 1571 Sherman Avenue 884-2800, 251-8700
EVANSTON AREA OFFICE 1571 Sherman Avenue 884-2800, 251-8700

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D&T MANAGEMENT 481-8800
D&T INSURANCE 481-6818
1567-69-71 Sherman Ave. Evanston

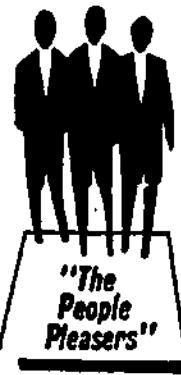
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If you earned more than \$15,000 in the last 12 months selling houses or real estate, you can qualify for a new 100% commission plan starting from day one. Want further details? Call 882-8817 for taped message and number to call for qualifying appointment.

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REAL ESTATE

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Palatine
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in the Avco Bldg.

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★ 116 S. Arlington HEIGHTS ROAD
Arlington Heights
253-4600



THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CONDO

This can be yours with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room, central air, appliances and private balcony off master bedroom and living room. Super sharp see it now! \$34,900



OUTSTANDING ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

Built for gracious living with excellent floor plans. This American Traditional home offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room with fireplace and a laundry room. Full basement. Approx. 3,000 sq. ft. of living space. This home can't be duplicated at this price. \$66,900



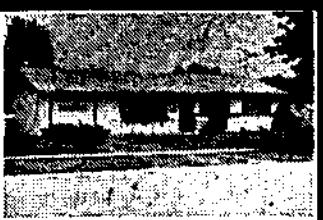
SHARP & UNIQUE

A great starter or retirement home with 2 bedrooms and 2 1/2 car garage. Full basement, carpeting, drapes, and a rec room with built-in bar and stools. Pool table and freezer in store room also included. Also offers an assumable mortgage. \$43,500



DECORATOR SHARP BEAUTY

Plush shag carpeting is found throughout this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage townhouse. Features central air, humidifier, family room with sliding doors to patio, huge kitchen with all appliances and pantry. Basement and offers an assumable mortgage. \$42,900



TERRIFIC ASSUMABLE

A nice home with everything. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, central air, immediate possession and chain link fenced yard with huge patio. Lovely area with mature trees. Close to everything. \$42,900



OVER AN ACRE OF PARADISE

Beautiful 3 bedroom custom built ranch will give you the total privacy you have always wanted. Your new home is a million miles from noise pollution, and crowds. Come to listen to the trees. \$84,900



BUY NOW — REAP LATER

Six acres loaded with potential for multiple re-zoning and uses of fast development. Small cute and clean home with full basement, on-premises. Low taxes. \$39,500



OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

A large family home with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Recently redecorated. Great yard with many shrubs. Walk to grade school, park and pool. \$51,900



HURRY TO HAPPINESS

Just listed tremendous 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with spectacular family room that has beamed cathedral ceiling, air, appliances, beautiful yard. \$47,500



A TRUE VALUE

All brick 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, fenced yard, and convenient location. See this quality home with plastered walls and hardwood floors. today. \$44,900



ASSUMPTION!!!

Lovely 4 bedroom Capri Townhouse with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and full basement. Central air, step-saver kitchen, family room. Beautiful patio with Japanese garden. You'll enjoy the comfort of having all the maintenance done for you. \$46,900



ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF HOME OWNERSHIP

You can make this quad your home with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and 1 car attached garage. Central air, beautifully paneled living room. Convenient sliding doors lead from cherry kitchen on to patio. Priced right and offers an assumable mortgage. \$35,900



FIRST FLOOR CONVENIENCE

Beautiful condo with 1 bedroom and 1 bath. Two patios overlook spacious courtyard. One common wall gives extra privacy. Underground parking available. Immediate possession. \$22,900



BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSE

Well decorated 2 bedroom townhouse ranch. Redwood privacy fenced patio and storage shed. Large carpeted kitchen with color co-ordinated appliances. Loads of closet space. Shows very well. Immediate possession. \$26,900



THE IDEAL HOME

You'll have to see this beautiful super sharp Tudor home with 4+ bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement and separate dining room and living room. Your entire family will enjoy this home's generous size, bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, central air, appliances and much more. Inspect this quality home now. \$94,900



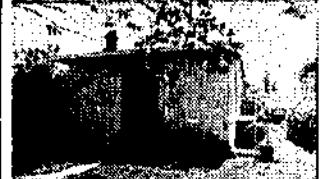
EXCELLENT TRAFFIC PATTERN

You'll find many extras in this dream home. Some are: 3+ bedrooms, garage, ceramic tiled entry foyer, hardwood flooring in bedrooms, good closet space, play room and exceptionally large rear yard. See this home today! \$46,500



PRUDENT BUYER ACT FAST!!

Just listed 3 bedroom Cape Cod on convenient tree lined street. Central air, many extras, and low, low taxes. The prudent buyer is sure to act fast. \$38,900



UNIQUE!!!

This unique 3 year old Raised Ranch with indoor bulk in pool, fireplace, central air & completely furnished. Strictly a home for young newlyweds or a bachelor's paradise. \$34,900



SHINES LIKE A BRIGHT NEW PENNY!

Just listed — Fantastic 3-4 bedroom split with 1 1/2 baths and attached garage. Built-in, central air. Hurry and see this super home that shines like a bright new penny! \$47,900



EXCELLENT RETURN FOR INVESTOR

Attractively designed Six Flat — Fully Rented. Excellent return for investor. Air Conditioning units, stove & refrigerators and carpeting in all apartments. Building in excellent condition. Close to shopping and expressways. \$116,500

Country Lane opens in Schaumburg

The formal opening of Country Lane, a 284-unit contemporary apartment complex at 1480 Fairlane Drive in Schaumburg, has been announced by Baird & Warner, Inc., management agent.

According to Sanford Ross, assistant vice president and property manager in Baird & Warner's Arlington Heights office, the first of two twin structures has been completed.

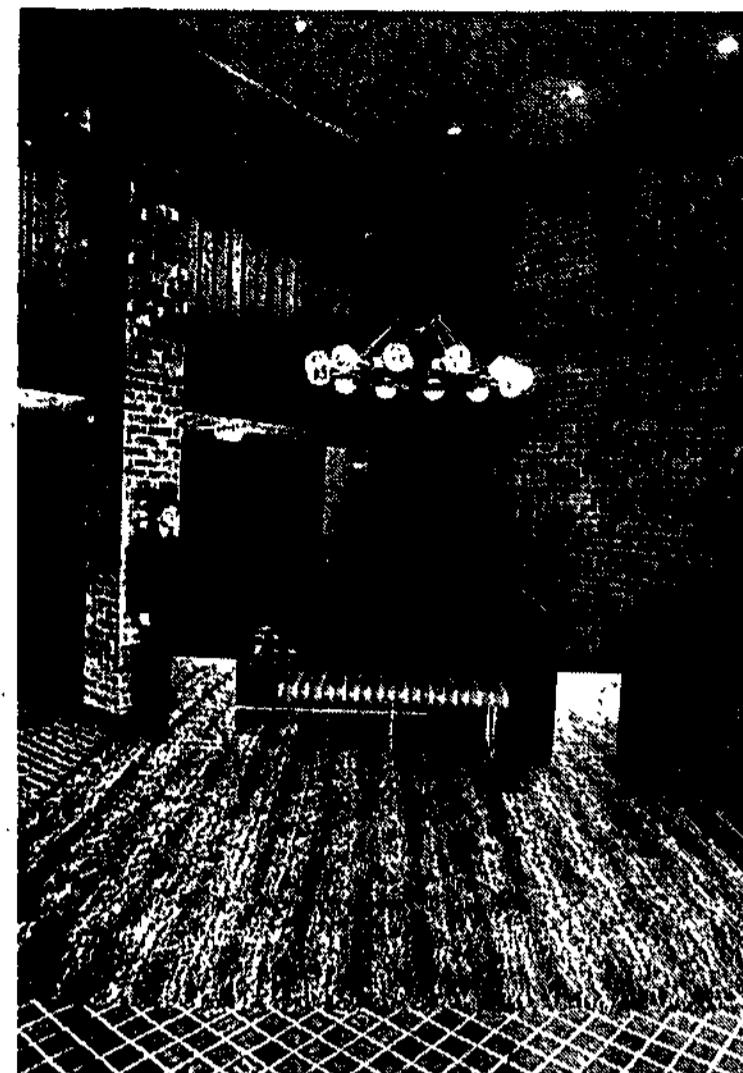
Each of the five-story elevator buildings has 87 two-bedroom apartments renting from \$245 per month, 54 one-bedroom apartments from \$215 and one studio at \$190.

The main entrance leads to a two-story landscaped foyer which features all brick walls and pillars that rise to a railed balcony. An earth-brown ceramic tile floor complements landscaped areas along each wall and a large, area rug is "crowned" by a modern pendant light fixture.

Each first floor apartment has a private patio area while all units on the top four floors have large private balconies. Each apartment has wall-to-wall carpeting, separate central air-conditioning and heating, two-door refrigerator, dishwasher, disposer and a self-cleaning gas oven.

"One feature that many budget-conscious people have found to be particularly meaningful is that the cost of gas for heating and cooking, which is most economical to begin with, is included in the monthly rent. Most other apartments in the area are equipped with electric cooking which is a tenant-cost item," said Carol Kenny, manager of Country Lane.

Other areas of interest in the building are a party room furnished with game equipment, a kitchen and lounging areas for the enjoyment of all residents or for reservation for private parties; a central mail room with an outgoing mail chute; a laundry room with 14 large automatic washers, six small dryers



THE ENTRANCE Foyer to Country Lane features landscaped areas and brick walls which rise two-stories to a railed balcony. Almost obscured by one of the brick pillars is Carol Kenny of

Baird & Warner, Inc., manager of the complex. Earth-brown tiles, modern lighting, colorful area rug and contemporary furnishings create an appealing recreation area.

and four double dryers; and full-sized storage lockers on each floor in each wing for convenient resident access.

In addition, the building features the Illinois Bell security intercom between residences and the foyer and a positive air pressure system in all corridors. Smoke and heat detectors connected to a building alarm system and the Schaumburg fire department are installed in public areas, and

there is a fire alarm annunciator in the main lobby.

Three furnished model apartments are on display daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sundays 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. To visit Country Lane, take Northwest Tollway (I-90) west to Barrington Road. Proceed south (left) four miles to Irving Park Road (Route 19). Go east (left) on Irving one mile to Fairlane Drive.

Robbie Leckie honored twice

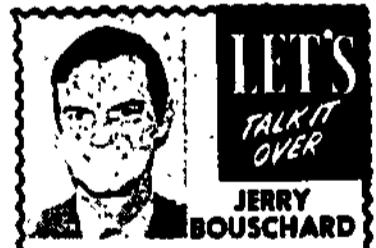
Century 21 — Village Square Realtors has announced that Robbie Leckie



Robbie Leckie

le achieved the "Sales Associate of the month" award for the Palatine office for the month of April and again for the month of June. Her sales for the two months exceeded \$450,000.

Mrs. Leckie is a long time resident of Palatine and presently resides in the Willow Wood subdivision. She is a member of Countryside Art Center, Arlington Heights Art Guild, Order of the Eastern Star and is a practicing astrologer.



LET'S TALK IT OVER
JERRY BOUSCHARD

Do you know the difference between a mortgage and a trust deed? A mortgage is a written legal instrument which uses real property as security to insure the repayment of a note or bond. The note is given by the borrower to the lender when a loan is made for the purpose of purchasing real estate. The borrower is the mortgagor, the lender is the mortgagee.

A deed of trust is a security instrument used when a property buyer borrows money and transfers title to a trustee. The trustee holds the title in trust as security to insure performance . . . that is, repayment of the note held by the lender, called the beneficiary.

If you don't know all about such things, just depend on us . . . we've had lots of experience and we'll give you the benefit without obligation of any kind.

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Realtor.
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SPACIOUS SPLIT-LEVEL IN PIONEER PARK

Enjoy this well-maintained 2 bedroom home in a walk-to-everything location. Close to schools, parks, train, shopping, etc. Large rooms, nicely landscaped yard. Here is a home and location to enjoy.

\$66,900



JUST LISTED

Arlington Heights. Three bedroom ranch with large family room, plush carpeting and quality paneling. Fenced yard, dog run, 2½ car garage and convenient location.

\$49,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Here's the home with the space you've been looking for! This well-maintained 3 bedroom ranch has a large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and varied areas for all the family. Newly remodeled kitchen with good eating space. Panelled and carpeted Rec Rm. Much built-in storage in basement, attic and 2½ car garage. Convenient location.

\$58,500



JUST LISTED

Arlington Heights. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, family room, large, cheerful kitchen and remodeled laundry room with custom cabinets. Move-in condition.

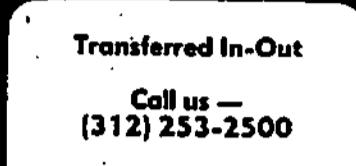
\$54,900



JUST LISTED

Arlington Heights. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, family room, large, cheerful kitchen and remodeled laundry room with custom cabinets. Move-in condition.

\$49,900



Transferred In-Out

Call us — (312) 253-2500

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SOLD

SCARSDALE CAPE COD
10 room Classic Home designed for grandiose living. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and very large rec room and bar room with fireplace and wet bar. Panelled utility rm., central air, very large, professionally landscaped lot. Quiet, yet close to everything. A most distinctive home in mint condition.

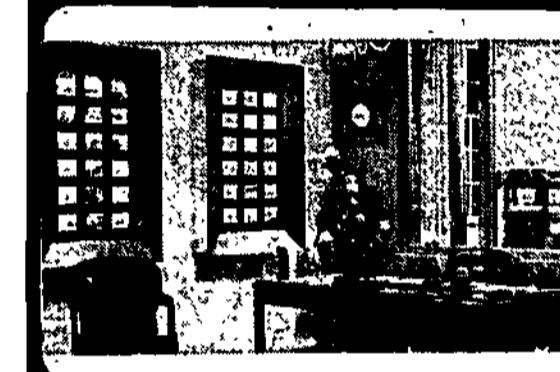
\$142,500



ROSELLE

Super great Beautiful Venera 21 "Leo" model has 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, separate dining rm., lg. living rm., 20x20' fam. rm., wood-burning fireplace, many extras. Near gorgeous clubhouse with pool. Walk to train

\$61,900



CALL US TODAY!

**The Gallery®
OF HOMES
NORTHWEST**

314 S. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60005
PHONE: 312/253-2500

Moving to Mt. Prospect ... or Miami!

5 CONVENIENT AREA OFFICES

IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

28 E. Northwest Hwy.

253-1800

IN MT. PROSPECT

104 E. Northwest Hwy.

255-9111

IN PALATINE

225 N. Northwest Hwy.

359-7000

IN SCHAUMBURG

127 S. Roselle Rd.

894-4440

IN BUFFALO GROVE

150 W. Dundee Rd.

459-1900



Tops in Real Estate

**ANNEN
and
BUSSE
REALTORS**



FOR THOSE WHO CARE FOR QUALITY
This remarkable 4 BR Split Level is carefully planned on a big, beautiful ½ acre lot in a fashionable neighborhood. The big kit. is perfectly appointed with custom extras & you'll especially like the fam. rm., central air, garage & porch . . . everything reflects top class & quality. \$78,900



SPECTACULAR HAWTHORN WOODS
Prestige Ranch. 10 rooms of charm and custom, crafted beauty. In-ground pool. 4 BRs. 3 baths. 2 fireplaces. Custom app'd. kitchen. 26' fam. rm. plus 41' rec. room. 2-zone central air & heating. 2½ car garage. \$124,500



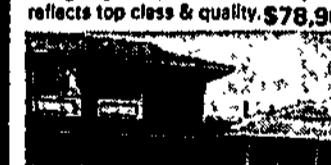
MAKE THE SMART START
Ideal, solid value starter home with 3 BRs, ceramic baths, large kit. & laundry area. Dad will like the big 2-car gar. The kids can splash in their own super-size pool & everyone will enjoy the immaculate condition & location. \$36,900



SPECTACULAR COUNTRYSIDE COLONIAL
Classic town & country Colonial in quiet prestige — near everything! Custom appointed, 4 BRs, 3½ baths, master-bedroom lounge and fireplace. Ash panelled den, separate dining, deluxe applianced kitchen, porch. Full basement, big garage, superbly landscaped. \$85,500



TOWN HOUSE . . . IN A HURRY
No waiting, no maintenance, enjoy this 3 BR, 2½ bath joyful Townhouse immediately. Central air, full basement, exclusive pool, clubhouse and a fine location. \$35,900



EXCELLENT MORTGAGE CONDITION
You can assume the mortgage on this delightfully decorated 2 BR Townhouse. Walk to the park & pool, return home to cool air conditioning, comfort & privacy patio. Garage. Low Taxes. \$26,500



FRIENDLY FLOOR PLAN
Walk into happiness, this 4 bedroom Split is great for entertaining and family pleasure with den, 22½' fam. room, central air, large living area, carpeting. Patio, 1½ baths, 2½ car garage, top family location. \$57,900



9 ROOM SPLITACULAR
If you need lots of space, modern convenience and immediate occupancy, let us show you this unusual 4 BR, 2½ bath super Split. Complete with 21' rec. rm., fireplace, family room, C-A, porch & 2½ car garage. \$64,500



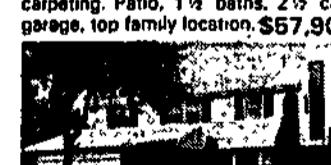
LOVABLE COUNTRY KITCHEN
A specially landscaped 3 BR brick Split close to town & conveniences. 22' Fam. Rm. with fireplace, central air & humid. control. 1½ baths, big garage, privacy fence, porch, patio & outside BBQ. \$68,900



ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE - 5 BEDROOMS
There are bedrooms galore plus plenty of closets and dining space in this alum.-sided King Size Raised Ranch. 26' fam. rm., 2½ baths, 24' porch, a really smart kit., bsmt. & a friendly, enjoyable location plus assumable mortgage. \$45,900



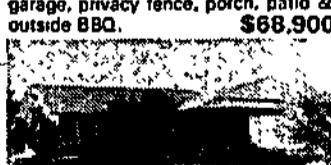
GREEN THUMBERS PARADISE
This sharp, convenient 3 BR Ranch offers a spacious ½ acre lot with beautiful garden area & plenty of growing room. Full basement, rec room, garage. Quality built — excellent condition and top location. \$51,900



INSPIRATIONAL 8 ROOM COLONIAL
Handsome 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial on extra size lot, comfy country kitchen, cabinets galore, fireplace, loads of dining room, distinctive landscaping. Big garage. Luxury size kitchen and XTRAS! \$67,500



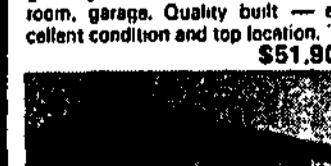
FROM OUR CUSTOM CONDO
Quality appointed, roomy and casually carefree 2 BR condo with pool, clubhouse and security satisfaction. 2 baths, central air, patio. Ideal location. \$34,900



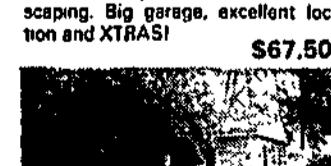
TANTALIZING TIMBERCREST RANCH
Professionally landscaped, radiantly decorated model ranch in distinctive location. Super size foyer, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, patio, porch, big garage. Luxury size kitchen. \$49,900



ON THE WATERFRONT
Substantial older 2-story beautifully situated on picturesque waterway to connecting lakes. Perfect for outdoor lovers. 3 BRs, family room, 2 car garage. Aluminum sided. Year round livability. \$38,900



MODERN, 4 UNIT MULTIPLE DWELLING
Convenient, desirable brick apartment building has 4 air conditioned units, each 2 BRs, tile bath, kitchen appliances, private parking. Excellent terms. \$88,000 income. \$81,500



START OUT WITH THIS . . .
charming, economical 3 BR, full bath Ranch. Complete kitchen built-ins. Washer, dryer, air conditioner, big 2½ car garage. Fenced yard. The perfect starter home



AN ART gallery? A bank lobby! Bank of Elk Grove employee Heather Gonzalez helps a customer select one of the many paintings and lithographs the bank currently is offering for sale at low cost to depositors. Through the end of July, customers who open

a new checking or savings account with \$100 or who add that amount to an existing savings account have the opportunity to buy art works from a special collection at prices under catalogue value.

Real estate facts

by Virgil E. Grand

President, Northwest Suburban Board of REALTORS®

Buying vs. renting — how does one compare with the other? A California condominium developer has introduced a computerized system for comparison.

Forms are completed by potential buyers and are fed into the computer terminal which is linked to portable terminals at each development's sales office.

The computer considers several variables for each prospect: price of home, size of home, income and combined federal and state income tax bracket. It calculates future rent and future home value based on projected rates of inflation.

The computer then produces a print-out profile showing the effective cost per year of home ownership and accumulated equity to accurately compare the financial differences between buying and renting. The print-out shows tax benefits which accrue to the homebuyer as a result of the deductibility of mortgage interest and property taxes, loan reduction and possible property appreciation.

The print-out also compares with renting the effective monthly income required to own a home, and gives actual investment over five years on an after-tax basis. And it projects results from ownership and compares it with the "equity" a renter might have achieved had he put an amount equal to a down payment in a savings account.

Whether or not you have access to a computer to make the comparison for you, it's virtually impossible today to make an intelligent decision in regard to housing — either renting or buying — without recognizing the importance of the effects of inflation and the impact of federal and state income taxes.

For those who don't have access to such a sophisticated method for comparison, it's possible, of course, to do your own dollars-and-cents analysis. Your Realtor or real estate broker can show you figures to prove that home ownership, for most families, offers much more in the way of tax benefits and investment protection than does renting.



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BELOW BUILDER'S PRICE!
The "Dorset Villa" model in Dunbar Lakes, 2-BR, 2-bath penthouse ranch. Brand new (4 mos.). Upgraded carpeting. Appliances. \$30,500



OPEN HOUSE

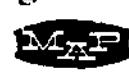
Sunday, Aug. 3
12:30 to 4:30 p.m.
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Ease moving day with checklist

Moving time can be hectic. You have to worry about packing, loading and transporting your household goods, finding a new residence, disposing of your old home and getting your family from one place to the other.

With all this flurry of activity, it is easy to overlook some small things which, if forgotten, could lead to extra expense or inconvenience later.

For instance, you must notify utility services of your move: telephone company, water department, electric power and gas companies. You may be entitled to a deposit refund when you leave your old residence and you will want the utilities turned on as soon as you move into your new residence.

Other services you should notify include newspaper and milk delivery, laundry and dry cleaning service, diaper service, garbage collection and the fuel oil company. Don't forget to pick up layaway purchases at stores.

There are many records that you will need to transfer including your children's school records, family medical and dental records, legal records including wills and your church membership. You must arrange to have bank accounts, including checking and savings, transferred to a new bank. You might also ask your bank manager for a letter of recommendation for credit if you are moving to a new community.

If you are moving to a new state, you will have to register your automobile and apply for a new driver's license. If you are remaining in the same state, you will have to notify the

department of motor vehicles of the change-of-address. Also check on new voter registration.

Many people will want to know about your change-of-address. Notify the local post office branch so they forward your mail. Also notify the local post office branch so they forward your mail. Also notify subscription magazines four to six weeks in advance, friends and relatives, insurance companies, creditors, attorneys and draft board.

You should keep careful record of the expenses that you incur in moving. If your move is job-related and meets certain other requirements, all or part of your expenses may be deductible from your income tax. Call your local Internal Revenue Service office and ask for Publication 521, "Tax Information on Moving Expenses," before moving.

Date Hadaway, vice president of T. A. Bolger, Realtors Elk Grove office has announced that sales associate, George Castady, has passed the million mark in residential real estate sales in the first 120 days of this year.

This marks the second year in a row that Castady has reached this mark since he joined the Bolger sales staff just 14 months ago.

Castady lives in Elk Grove with his wife, Jeanette, and their three children.

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(includes principal and interest on \$22,800, 9%, 30 yr. mortgage, estimated real estate tax, maintenance, and tax savings to buyer in 30% bracket)

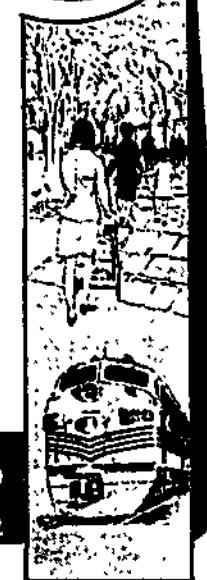
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520 West Eastman

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COUNTRY LIVING \$61,900
This 5 bedroom Colonial with full basement on approximately 1/4 acre lot allows you to enjoy the best of both worlds — a country atmosphere, but only 20 min. from Schaumburg. Panelled family room with fireplace and custom designed kitchen. Walk to park and library. A special home for a special family at a special price.

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Call 882-9200
Schaumburg

HOME OF THE WEEK



BRICK RANCH - FAMILY ROOM \$51,900
This 7 room ranch with large basement, has a family room off the kitchen, living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car garage, many trees in the yard, and you can walk to schools and Randhurst.

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Arlington Hts.



BUILT TO ENDURE \$69,900
Desirable rambling Ranch -- quality built by Simons. Impressive foyer leads to living room or family room. Nicely decorated. 1st floor laundry, huge basement, central air, conditioning, 2 car garage on well landscaped lot.

RICH PORT, REALTOR
115 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

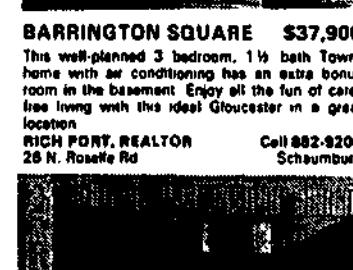
Call 253-3800
Arlington Hts.



WALK TO TRAIN \$51,900
Here's the location you've been waiting for. This charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Split-Level is only 4 blocks to downtown Mt. Prospect, on a quiet tree lined street. Walk to park, pool and school. Call to see!

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Call 398-0500
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BARRINGTON SQUARE \$37,900

This well-kept 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Town-home with air conditioning has an extra bonus room in the basement. Enjoy all the fun of care-free living with this ideal Gloucester in a great location.

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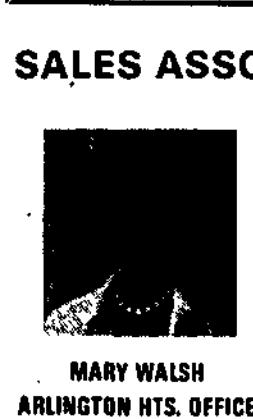


GET READY FOR SUMMER \$42,000

This maintenance-free 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath town-home offers you complete pool and sunroom, community center activities. Beautiful plush carpeting throughout, this home is loaded with extras, including fireplace, garage, door opener and full basement. Don't wait until the snow melts. See it now!

RICH PORT, REALTOR
26 N. Roselle Rd.

Call 882-9200
Schaumburg



MARY WALSH
ARLINGTON HTS. OFFICE

Mary's first month in the Arlington Hts. office was the best month she has had. She has been with Rich Port Realtor over 3 years. A resident of Winston Park in Palatine for over 10 years, she is active in community affairs, such as the First Presbyterian Church, and the Eastern Star. She has two daughters and her husband Victor, is with American Airlines.

We're Growing!!!

RICH PORT, REALTOR is going places . . . specifically, to a new larger office at

117 S. Main St.
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We've tripled our space to better serve you. Officially Aug. 1 we will look forward to helping you from our new location. This larger office along with our present offices in Arlington Hts., Park Ridge, Barrington and Schaumburg are geared to handle all of your real estate needs in the NW suburbs. Buying, Selling, Transfer information, free analysis and . . . perhaps a career for you in real estate. Please call our familiar number 398-0500 and LET'S TALK.

22

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Consider condominium maintenance

When an owners' association takes over the running of a condominium—and this includes condominium buildings, townhouses and cluster homes—one of the major challenges faced by the board of directors is maintenance of the landscaping.

Well-maintained grounds can contribute to enjoyment of condominium living and can also help preserve property values. But if the grounds are allowed to become run down, it can be a sign of trouble ahead for the association.

"The grounds are the first thing residents and visitors see and therefore they are the most important factor in setting the tone or atmosphere of a condominium," states Dick Brickman, president of Theodore Brickman Co., Long Grove, Ill., landscape architects and contractors.

While the developer of the condominium is in charge of things, he probably spends quite a bit on landscape maintenance. He still has homes to sell and he wants the place to look right. But once the developer is out of the picture, then the owners become responsible. They may discover some things about landscape maintenance they hadn't realized before.

"The first thing they discover is what it costs to maintain the landscaping the developer has put in," Brickman said. "To create an instant environment rather than have the new owners wait 10 or 15 years, the developer will plant hundreds or even thousands of plants, many of them mature specimens. The first couple of years are critical in getting these plants established, and this costs money."

"The alternative is to neglect the

landscaping, have it become ragged-looking, have some large specimens die, and then pay for removal and replacement. It makes more sense to keep the environment looking good in the first place."

The second thing the owners may discover is that the developer may have done some things that are not to their liking. For instance, to create a natural effect, the developer may have installed wood-chip or gravel pathways. These require constant replenishment because the wood chips are easily blown or shoveled or kicked away.

Or the developer may have had sod installed right up to the foundations of a building. The owners may now have to pay for the cost of hand-trimming.

"Although mowing strips can be installed at an average cost of \$80 per home, an alternative is to apply a soil stabilizer along the wall or else use a new machine which uses nylon cord to cut the grass in these inaccessible places," Brickman said.

Owners may find that there are no curbs and gutters along the streets, often this is the result of a design decision to reduce the city look for a more informal country appearance.

Unfortunately, the sod along the street edges is torn up by snowplows or cars running off the pavement in wet weather. Annual repair of this damage is not nearly as expensive as one may think and may justify the design concept.

"It costs about 25 cents a linear foot to replace this sod, compared with around \$5 or \$6 a foot to install curbs," Brickman said. "At that rate, it would take 20 to 24 years to balance out the cost of curbs against the cost of sod replacement, which hardly is

worth it to the owner's association. There are other examples of where a developer's landscape strategy (or lack of strategy) can cause problems for the owners when they take over. Here is a partial list:

Trees such as willows, with shallow root systems planted too close to drainage pipes and pavements. The roots of these trees can clog drains and cause pavement to heave.

Large numbers of fast-growing specimens that need constant trimming. Privet hedges, for example, need clipping every two weeks in the growing season.

Nuisance specimens such as trees that drop fruit, attract birds, or have large leaves. They should be kept away from walks and other places where people gather, to avoid nuisances that require constant cleanings.

Beds of gravel and stone that can be tempting ammunition if children are about. Loose gravel is also a hazard near walkways where small stones can cause people to slip.

Shrubs planted where they can be easily damaged. This includes shrubs planted too close to parking lot borders, where they are hit by cars. It also includes evergreens planted where dogs are likely to be walked; never-ending replacement of burned-out evergreens is the inevitable result.

Poor traffic patterns. Pathways worn into lawns by people taking short cuts are good evidence of this.

"If the developer hasn't thought of the long-range effects of his landscape plan on the owners, then the condominium association might want to consider re-doing all or parts of the plan over a period of years to bring

(Continued on Page 10)



HILLSIDE RANCH
Beaut. 5-BR, 3½-bath ranch on Thunderbird Golf Cr., Barrington, 4200 sq. ft. of true luxury. 2 compl. kits. (1 serves walk-out patio & pool). Cent. A/C, 3-car gar., 1-acre high site. Railing owner asks \$139,500. A real beauty!
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SUPER SPLIT-LEVEL
Immaculate condition thruout. 3 king-size BRs, 2½ baths. Nicely pan. FR with atrac. brick frpl., plus finished sub-bsmnt, 2½-car att. garage. 1st time offered at \$70,900
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Beautiful, sunken LR w-cathedral ceiling, sep. formal DR, dream kit., weating area. Gas log fireplace in FR, 4 BRs plus loft or den, 10 station sprinkler system. Many extras. \$89,500
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All brick, 5-BR, 3 baths, 2½-car gar. loc. on beaut. lgo. lot just a few blocks away from Medinoh City Club. Lots of room for children to roam plus walk to grade & high schools. All this plus more in this exec. home, for only \$89,500
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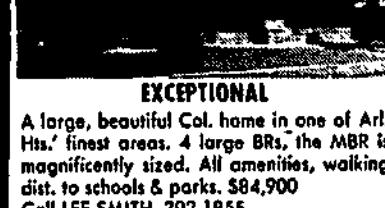
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Immac. Colonial in excel. cond. Low maint. brick & alum. siding, trad'l center entrance thru hall plan. Cripig., drapes, curtains, central air, compl. kit w-brkfst. area, frpl., full bsmnt., 1st flr. lndry., 4 lg. BRs, FR. \$66,900
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1½-yr.-old Col. tastefully carpeted & papered. A gorgeous 22x14 FR w-frpl. & bookshelves, 1st floor lndry. Dramatic entry, 4 BRs, 2½ baths, full bsmnt. Unbeatable value at \$67,900.
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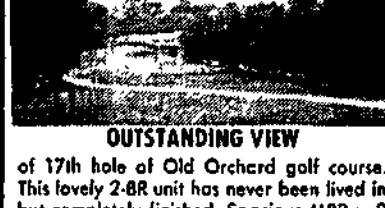
TERRIFIC FAMILY HOME
This spacious, 4-BR, well-maint. home is located on a quiet cul-de-sac and has a large fenced yard for children or pets. Swim & tennis club ½ blk. away. Ideal home for the active family. \$51,900
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An unbelievable lovely wood-sided home — Trout Valley. Privacy & charm — 4 BRs. See-thru FP bwn. LR & DR. Breezeway has great potential for Fla. rm. or greenhouse. Spectacular LR w-walls of glass bring the outdoors in. Over 200 trees! \$115,000.
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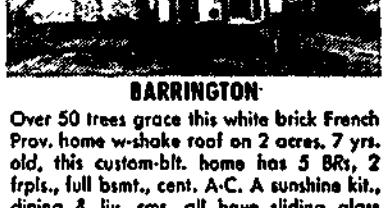
OUTSTANDING VIEW
of 17th hole of Old Orchard golf course. This lovely 2-BR unit has never been lived in but completely finished. Spacious MBR w-2 walk-in closets & MBR bath. Heated gar. Priced to sell quickly, only \$54,900
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TOP LOCATION
Walk to park, town & shopp. from this all brick 3-BR home w-plaster walls & hardwood floors. Home features include large rec. rm., 1½ baths, carpeting, drapes plus more at \$51,500
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PRIME LOCATION - CONDITION
4-BR split-level near all schools. Fenced rear yard w-above-ground pool for the whole family. 2-car gar., sub-bsmnt., cent. air, cripig., draperies & many other extras. Excellent cond. \$74,500
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BARRINGTON
Over 50 trees grace this white brick French Prov. home w-shake roof on 2 acres. 7 yrs. old, this custom-built home has 5 BRs, 2 frpl., full bsmnt., cent. A/C. A sunroom, dining & liv. rms. all have sliding glass doors to a 45' priv. deck. \$127,900
Call SANDY JACOBY, 381-1855



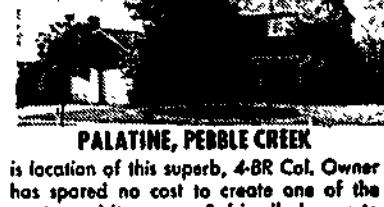
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3-BR, all brick hi-level, 2 baths. Large, modern kitchen. DR "L" 2-car garage. Central air. Close to all schools. Shows very well. \$59,500
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BEAUTIFUL MAINTENANCE-FREE RANCH
With 3 BRs, 2 baths, family room & fireplace & fenced yard in better-than-new condition. Close to trains, schools, shopping & expressway. LOW, LOW taxes. \$48,900
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is location of this superb, 4-BR Col. Owner has spared no cost to create one of the most exquisite, warm & friendly homes to be offered today. Sep. DR, Ig. FR w-frpl., cent. air, cripig., draperies & many other extras. If you desire the finest, contact our office today. Offered at \$84,900
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SPACE - TREES - LOCATION
8-rm., 4-BR, 1½-bath split-level w-good-size BRs, FR & dining L, 1½-car att. gar., 24x14 redwood deck overlooks shrub enclosed yard w-3 shade trees. Ideal loc., walk to park, town and train. \$46,900
Call VIC SODERSTROM, 392-1855

Consider condominium maintenance

(Continued from Page 9)
down the costs of maintenance," Brickman said.

A second group of problems has to do with who pays for what. This may be unclear in the condominium declaration or by-laws.

"For instance, if you have one large condominium building and you hook up to the silos to water the lawn, there's no question about who provides the water and who pays for it; it comes out of the common costs of the building," Brickman said.

"But what do you do if you have a dozen townhouses around a common area with no common area water connection? Do you take the water from one property owner and try to divide the costs up with the others? This is hard to do."

Another question comes up in connection with plants that people put in themselves. Most maintenance agreements provide for care of plant materials originally included with the home. But supposing the by-laws permit an owner to plant additional materials? Is he responsible for proper care, or are the added materials covered by the maintenance agreement?

Then what happens if a large mature tree on someone's lot dies and becomes a threat to two or three adjacent homes? Who pays for taking it down, or who pays for the damage if a limb breaks off and falls on a house?

There is a third area of concern to the owners' association, and that is, who's going to do the maintenance. The association may have inherited a landscape maintenance agreement from the developer. Or the custodial staff of the condominium may be doing the work.

In most cases, the owners' association is better off retaining a professional landscape maintenance organization. Such an organization has the full-time skills, supervision, manpower, and equipment to do the job.

"Because the professional organization is constantly in touch with horticultural developments, it can anticipate problems such as diseases and insect pests, and deal with them promptly," Brickman said. "The idea of using the custodial staff to do the work sounds tempting because it may be cheaper, but the results will probably not be as good."

Brickman has three recommendations to make owner's associations regarding working with a professional landscape maintenance organization:

Make that organization responsible for 100 per cent of the job. That way, there's no questions of who's responsible if things aren't done right. If you attempt to save money by having the condominium custodial staff do part of the job and an outside organization the rest, you'll discover areas where you can't pin down responsibility.

If the owners' association is satisfied with the overall landscape architecture and installation, then consider having the same company handle the maintenance. Not all landscape

architects and contractors will provide a maintenance service, but those that do have a continuing interest in seem that their work continues to look good over the years.

Have the landscape maintenance company report to a professional property manager, not to any member of the association. The professional property manager is in the best position to judge performance. Also, this avoids charges of favoritism by owners who claim that "the land-

scapers do a better job for the landscaping committee chairman than they do for me."

In selecting a landscape maintenance company, Brickman suggests you see what kind of job they are doing for others and then have them give you a proposal. Don't let cost alone make your decision. Consider quality, reliability and skill, all of which can be important in preserving your condominium property investment.

Frequent harvests key to bonus yield for wise gardener

A bonus awaits the home gardener who is wise in the ways of plant growth.

The dividend comes in the form of increased production brought about by frequent harvesting of ripe vegetables, says James E. Schuster, extension adviser at the DuPage County Cooperative Extension Service.

"By harvesting vegetables as they mature, the plant will continue to produce instead of making seed to perpetuate itself," he explains.

For example, a cucumber plant will

produce only 10 to 12 cucumbers if the cucumbers are allowed to remain in the garden after maturing. But, if they are harvested as they ripen, the plant will produce 40 to 50 cucumbers.

Gardeners should be careful during harvest to preserve a healthy plant. Schuster recommends holding a portion of the plant with one hand and snipping, pinching, or cutting the fresh produce off the other.

Removing vegetables from a plant with a quick, jerky motion may result in damage to the plant, says Schuster.

This can range from ripping the stalk to uprooting the entire plant.

Vegetable plants needing special care in harvesting include tomatoes, peppers, okra, cucumbers, eggplants, squash, cantaloupes, melons, beans, peas, and corn.

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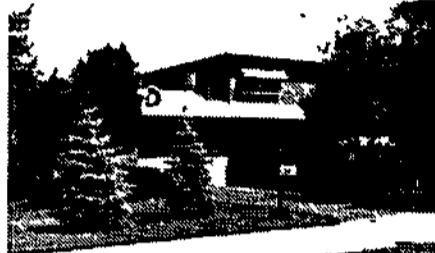
\$235,000



INVERNESS

This is a residence of distinction and custom quality in a most prestigious location. Colonial on 1 1/4 acres with 4 bedrooms and 1st floor den which can be used as an office or 5th bedroom. Family room, rec room, central air conditioning. Large patio, 2-car garage. Home is only 2 1/2 years old. Immediate possession.

\$129,500



STONEGATE

Lovely park-like setting and winding streets make this one of Arlington Heights' most desirable areas. Meticulously maintained 4-bedroom Colonial with custom features throughout. Full basement, recreation room, porch, 2-car garage.

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CENTURY PLUS

Yes, this grand old home is over 100 years of age. See it to appreciate a golden era of charm and grace. Includes 5 bedrooms, full basement, porch, 2-car garage. Call for complete details.

\$49,900



COUNTRY SQUIRE

This lovely 4 bedroom Split-Level is located on 1 acre lot in the prestigious Long Grove community. Family room with fireplace. Central air conditioning. Also den, 2 1/2 baths, large deck off kitchen, patio, 2-car garage. Immediate possession.

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SHEFFIELD TOWN

Beautifully decorated 2-bedroom Townhouse in top Schaumburg location. Kitchen built-ins and appliances. Central air conditioning. Basement rec room with electric fireplace and built-in bar. Deck patio.

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WILLOW WOOD

Choice location for this top notch 3-bedroom Split-Level. Beautiful grounds, excellent construction and immaculate condition make this home a fine value, indeed. Includes family room, central air, patio, 2-car garage.

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TOWNHOUSE

Top-flight Arlington Heights location. This bright corner unit includes 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement rec room, central air conditioning. Walk to schools, Pioneer Park, hospital.

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ROLLING MEADOWS

Nearly completed addition has more than doubled the size of the original ranch. This is now a 4 bedroom home with a 5th bedroom potential on the second floor. Family room, patio, 2-car garage. Immediate possession.

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A MUST TO SEE!

Here is a fine Townhouse condominium in a price range you can afford. Includes 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with rec room, central air conditioning.

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ROSELLE

Exceptional value offered by this large 4-bedroom Colonial with family room and full basement. Centrally air conditioned. Large lot, patio, 2-car garage with electric door opener.

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SCHAUMBURG

This is the Arlington model in beautiful Sheffield Park. Elegant 3 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, family room, central air conditioning, 2-car garage. Walking distance to schools and shopping.

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DES PLAINES

This 4-bedroom split shows pride of ownership and is located in a fine neighborhood. The 4th bedroom is well suited to use as den or office. Included are family room, huge patio, and oversized 2-car garage.

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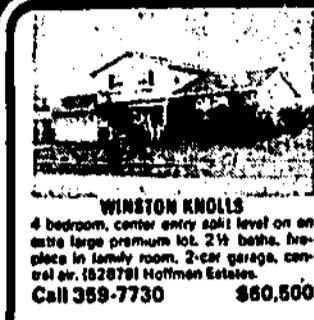
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In Hoffman Estates

- CENTURY 21 ARLINGTON REALTY, Crossroad Commons, 719 Golf Road at Higgins, 882-5400



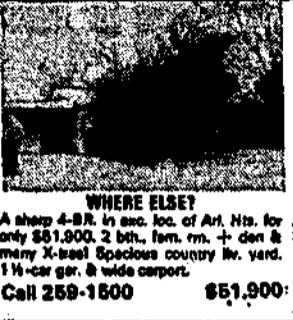
WINSTON KNOLLS
4 bedroom, center entry split level on an extra large premium lot. 2½ baths, fireplace, central air. 2-car garage, central air. (52878) Hoffman Estates. Call 359-7730 \$60,500



WINSTON KNOLLS
4 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, central air. Above ground maintenance-free pool with accessories, fenced yard, and much more. (50441) Hoffman Estates. Call 359-4600 \$62,500



INVERNESS CONTEMPORARY
4 bedroom VERBANIA CAPE COD, 2 full, 2 (1½) baths. Large sunken living room with fireplace. Unusual entry with open staircase. Lovely 2-acre setting. 1½ car gar. 8 wide carpet. Call 259-1500 \$61,900



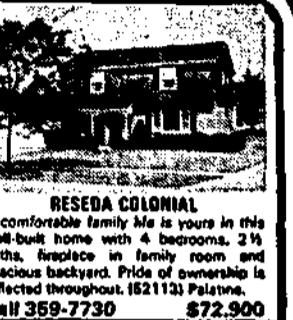
WHERE ELSE?
A sharp 4-BR. In exec. loc. of Art. Hts. for only \$81,900. 2 bath, rec. rm. + den & many X-beam. Spacious country liv. yard. 1½ car gar. 8 wide carpet. Carpeted patio with view of pool area. (50229) Call 359-4100 \$34,900



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Sharp and ready to move into. Sunshiny gold and yellow warm this livable, lovable home. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2½ car garage, fenced yard, color TV antenna. (52033) Streamwood. Call 359-7730 \$34,500



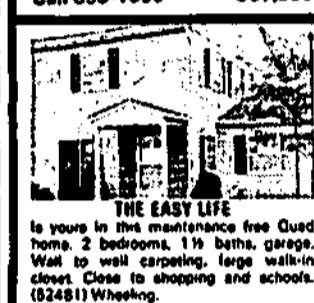
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SCHAUMBURG
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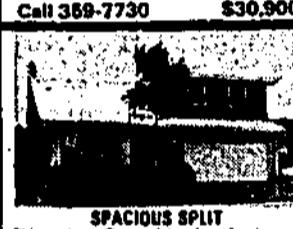
THE EASY LIFE
Is yours in the low maintenance free Quod home. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage. Wall to wall carpeting, large walk-in closet. Close to shopping and schools. (52481) Wheeling. Call 359-4800 \$31,500



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A lot of house for the low price. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with all built-in. Community Club House, swimming pool and tennis court. (51418) Cary. Call 359-7730 \$30,900



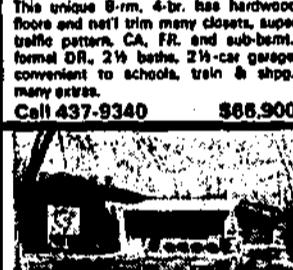
SCHAUMBURG
Large well-maintained home has all the features of other Norfolks 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½ car garage plus loads of extras — imported tile in kitchen, extra tuchen cabinets, custom spindle doors, wine closet, fireplace, central air, stove, carpeting. (50228) Call 893-1500 \$66,900



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This unique 8-rm. 4-br. has hardwood floors and notl trim many closets, super traffic pattern. CA, FR. and sub-unit, formal DR, 2½ baths, 2½-car garage, convenient to schools, train & shopping, many extras. Call 437-9340 \$66,900



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This is a Super-Split with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and sub-basement. Includes new stove, deposit, dishwasher, carpeting. Provides perfect in-law arrangement. Also patio and garage. (51654) Call 253-8100 \$55,000



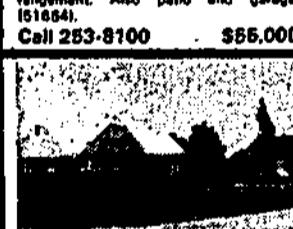
WHY LOOK FURTHER?
A loaf of bread, a jug of wine and on your pallet beneath your yellow tree, enjoy a full meal. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen. (52587) Call 893-1500 \$40,500



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Here is the house you want. Lovely 5 bedroom, Cape Cod on large lot, enjoy your own gardening. Hardwood floors and natural woodwork add to this lovely home. Note low taxes... lots of house for the money. (52438) Wheeling. Call 359-4800 \$47,900



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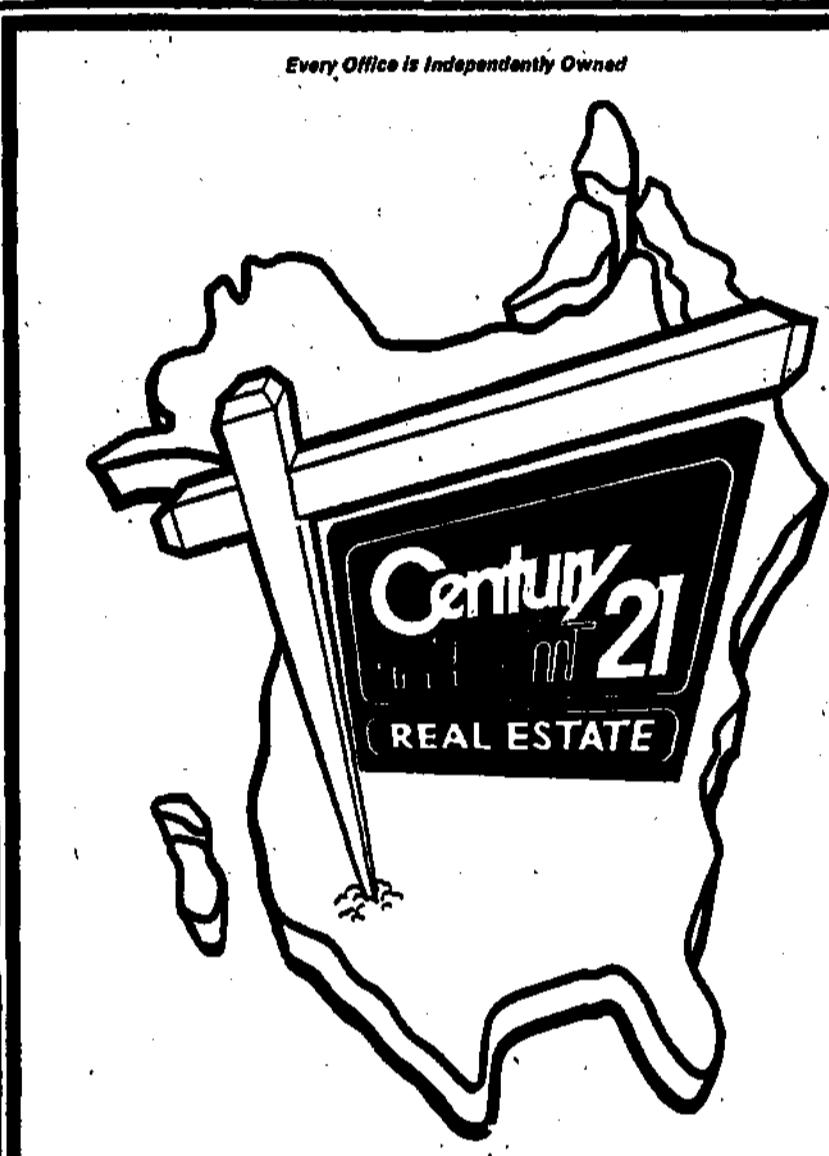
A KITCHEN
With a picture window view that must be seen. 4 bdm., 2½ bath., fam. rm. w/F.P. + part. rec. rm. & off X-trem. Geor. loc. in ideal loc. of Art. Hts. 2½-car gar. Trans. owner wants offer! (52369) Call 259-1500 \$80,500



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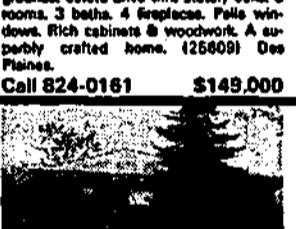
MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE
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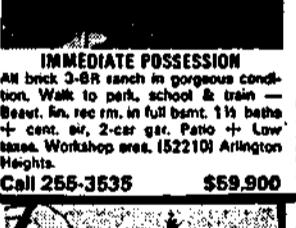
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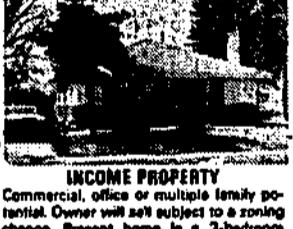
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Commercial, office or multiple family potential. Owner will not subject to a zoning change. Present home is a 3-bedroom Ranch with full basement. Leased on month to month basis. (46978) Call 359-4100 \$65,000



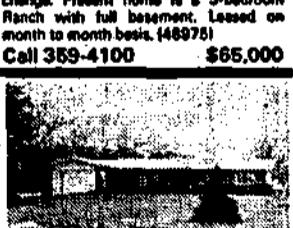
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All brick, 2-BR Duplex. Nicely decorated, carpeted, 1½ baths, full basement, nice yard. Walk to schools & trans. (51961) Des Plaines. Call 255-3535 \$34,500



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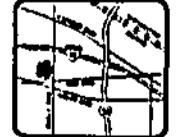
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1,000 sq. ft. Building on private property. Rent \$100 per month. Optional storage or limited space only. \$300 month. 359-4103.

650—Industrial Property

DEERFIELD — 2,000 sq. ft. R.R. truck available. To rent immediately. 561-4100.

PALATINE — 2,400 sq. ft. new, A/C, carpet, office. Immediate. 561-3123.

1 AC(+) with partial barn, best offer rental. 3-car garage located with electricity. Rent \$100 per month. Palatine. \$150 per mo. or best offer. 361-0257, ask for Don or David.

660—Vacation/Resort

CABINS IN WISCONSIN — \$100 per week for 2 weeks. Located in the beautiful Green Arrow-Arlington Heights 55-4432 or write Chicago Bay Resort, Route 2, Hayward, Wisconsin, 54843.

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald July 17, 24, 31, 1975.

Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance

RIVER TRAILS PARK DISTRICT

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE BUDGET AND MAKING APPROPRIATIONS OUT OF MONEY FOR ALL OF THE NECESSARY EXPENDITURES OF THE RIVER TRAILS PARK DISTRICT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FOR CORPORATE PURPOSES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1975 AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1976.

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the River Trails Park District, Cook County, Illinois, caused to be prepared in testimony before a Budget, and the Secretary of this Board has made the same conveniently available to public inspection for at least thirty (30) days prior to final action thereon; and

WHEREAS, the public hearing was held as in such Budget, on the first day of May, 1975, and the Board having been given at least one (1) week prior thereto all information required by law and all other legal requirements having been complied with;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Commissioners of the River Trails Park District, as follows:

SECTION 1. That the fiscal year of this District be and the same hereby is fixed and declared to be from May 1, 1975 to April 30, 1976.

SECTION 2. That the following Budget, containing an estimate of the amount available and expendable, be adopted as the Budget and Appropriations for this Park District for the said fiscal year, and the following sums of money:

CORPORATE FUND

RECREATION FUND

ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND

ILLINOIS SOCIAL SECURITY FUND

LIABILITY INSURANCE FUND

AUDIT FUND

BOND AND INTEREST FUND

HANDICAPPED RECREATION PROGRAM FUND

GRANT FUND

or as much thereof as may be authorized by law are hereby appropriated for the purposes of the River Trails Park District, as hereinafter specified for said fiscal year.

PArt I

ESTIMATED REVENUES AVAILABLE

General taxes

One-half anticipated 1975 taxes

Interest on investments

Recreation fees

Miscellaneous income

Estimated amount available

Less: Estimated expenditures

Estimated ending cash balance April 30, 1976

PArt II

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES

100 Land Purchase and Development

100 Land Purchase

100 Development of park sites

4. Sycamore Trails

5. Tamarack Trails

6. Aspen Trails

7. Woodland Trails

100 Park planning

100 Payment of building loan & interest

100 Construction of new tennis courts

100 Playground apparatus

100 New garage & building addition

100 Lighted ball field

100 Ground and Related Equipment

100 Labor

100 Purchase of maintenance equipment

100 Purchase of landscaping material

100 Purchase of park vehicles

100 Maintenance of park facilities

100 Purchase of maintenance supplies

100 Rental of maintenance equipment

100 Building and Related Equipment

100 Maintenance services

100 Building materials

100 Maintenance equipment & Supplies

100 Utilities

a. Electric

b. Water

c. Gas

d. Telephone

100 Administration

100 Salary - park director

100 Salary - park manager

100 Salary - attorney

100 Bond premiums

100 Office supplies & equipment

100 Publication & legal notices

100 Legal fees other than salary

100 Insurance

100 Association dues

100 Election expenses

100 Office equipment repairs

100 Director's auto expenses

100 Auto equipment repairs

100 Salary - office secretary

100 Salary - police

TOTAL APPROPRIATION FOR

GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES

RECREATIONAL PROGRAM FUND

Salaries and Fees

100 Salary - park director

100 Instruction Instructors

100 Utilities & rentals

100 Salary - office secretary

100 Recreation supervisors

100 Car allowance - supervisors

100 Salary - park police

100 Equipment and supplies

100 Maintenance of equipment

100 Recreation facilities

100 Transportation - bus rental

100 Printing and mailing of brochures

100 Conventions

100 Special programs

100 Other special services

100 Swimming Pool and Related Facilities

100 Concession supplies

100 Chemicals

100 Concession salaries

100 Water

100 Utilities - electric

100 Utilities - gas

100 Utilities - telephone

100 Tokens

100 Maintenance

100 Lifeguard supplies

100 Purchase of equipment

100 Other mailing of brochures

100 Special programs

100 Other special services

100 Insurance

100 Concession supplies

100 Other special services

Legal Notices



Public Notice

LOCATION AND DURATION
APPROVAL RECEIVED

Notice is hereby given to all interested persons that approval of the location and design for the improvement of Hicks Road, as presented in the William Fremd High School Project, was received November 2, 1974, but had been received from the Federal Highway Administration.

The proposed improvement consists of the realignment and channelization of major intersections from Palatine Road to Rand Road (U.S. Route 12).

Map, drawings, a report discussing the effect of the project on the environment, and other information pertinent to the determination of the location and design of the improvement, shall be available for public inspection at the office of the Illinois Department of Transportation, Northeast Region, 300 N. State Street, Chicago, Illinois 60610.

Map, drawings, a report discussing the effect of the project on the environment, and other information pertinent to the determination of the location and design of the improvement, shall be available for public inspection at the office of the Illinois Department of Transportation, Northeast Region, 300 N. State Street, Chicago, Illinois 60610.

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Jacobsen passes
one million in sales

Dean Jacobsen, sales manager of Home Town Real Estate's Palatine office, participated in sales exceeding



Dean
Jacobsen

one million dollars for the first six months of this year. This is the third consecutive year that Jacobsen has accomplished this.

Jacobsen has managed the Palatine office since April, 1973. He is a member of the M.A.P. Million Dollar Sales Club, Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors and the Kiwanis Club of Palatine. He is a Viet Nam Veteran and holds a B.S. in Education from Illinois State University.

Jacobsen, his wife Susan, and their family live in the Pepper Tree subdivision in Palatine.

Home Town Real Estate is a member of M.A.P. MLS and the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

Winners selected

Grand prize winners Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bergeron, Schaumburg were the third week's recipients of the \$125 Woodfield Racquet Club family membership, offered at the weekly drawings being held at First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Schaumburg, 800 E. Higgins Rd.

John V. Prah, First Federal's president, and Frank Randazzo, president of the Woodfield Racquet Club, awarded the couple the grand prize.

Transaction is completed

Hawthorn Realty Group has announced the firm has completed a \$4,900,000 transaction on the 125,000 square foot building located at 2567 Greenleaf Ave. in the Context Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village.

The complex transaction involved the purchase of two existing leaseholds; the purchase of the building by private investors; and a long-term lease to a new tenant.

The facility is located on a 6 1/2-acre site and contains approximately 10,000 square feet of office space. The leaseholds were purchased from the H. K. Porter Co. and the Seeburg Corp., and the building was purchased from a land trust at the First Bank of Oak Park. The long-term lease was entered into by Metropolitan Warehouse & Development Company, which will utilize the space to meet the expanded needs of public warehousing clients.

Central Federal completes expansion

Central Federal Savings has recently completed a major expansion of its facilities at 300 W. Golf Rd. in Mount Prospect.

Increasing the Association's floor space by fifty per cent, the new offices meet a need for additional space in the Association's Home Loan Department, caused by a heavy volume of requests for home financing in the fast-growing northwest suburbs, explained Frank J. Kryda, president. To meet this strong loan demand, Central Federal Savings' mortgage staff has been increased as well.

Central Federal opened its Mount Prospect offices in December 1973.

"The response to our services from our neighbors in the Mount Prospect area has more than met our expectations," Kryda commented. "The growth we have experienced during the past year and a half has helped push our assets over the \$100 million mark and has led to a need for greater facilities and the flexibility that they would allow. Of course, it is our customers' support that has given us the ability to provide those facilities."

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FREE"
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ACCOUNTS**

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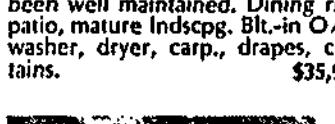
MOVE IN

Don't miss this beautiful tri-L 3-BR home with a cozy fireplace. Nicely landscaped, fenced yard, with dbl. size patio. Partial bsmnt., carpet, drapes and w/softener. \$51,000



IT'S MAGIC

Full bsmnt. underlies a beautiful, assumable bi-level. Includes formal DR, oversized kitchen & breakfast rm. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace & central air. \$86,900



EVERY INCH

Of this 3-BR ranch with garage has been well maintained. Dining rm., patio, mature lndscpg. Blt.-in O/R, washer, dryer, carp., drapes, curtains. \$35,900



ENJOY A CHALLENGE!

This 2-3-BR ranch with 2-car garage, family rm. & utility rm. has many possibilities. New roof, wiring & guarantee on new septic. Wood-burning Franklin fireplace. \$29,900

THE SEARCH ENDS HERE



Better than brand spanking new, 9-month-old, 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick ranch with 2-car garage. 20x12 1/2 Old English pine paneled family room, fireplace. Stove with Continuous Clean oven, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes.

\$84,900



**FULL WALL
OF CUSTOM BOOKCASES**

In this beautifully-decorated, 2-BR upper quadro with 1 1/2-car garage! Utility rm., extra ceramic tile, central air. All appls., inc. garbage compactor, shag carp., drapes, curtains.

\$34,900



COMPACT & COMPLETE

3-BR ranch with full bsmnt. & 2 1/2-car garage. Chain link fence, private beach & boat ramp privileges \$15 per year. Stove, carp. thruout, drapes, curtains. \$34,900



PERFECT HOME

To call your own in desirable Pioneer Park! 5-BR, 2 1/2-car bath Col. with 2-car garage, recently remodeled kit., all new appls., no wax floor, pantry, huge eating area. Great FR with raised hearth fireplace, & sliding glass doors to huge patio. Full bsmnt. with pan, rec. rm. & built-in wet bar. Extras that just don't quit!

\$83,900



FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART

Lake rights, fishing, swimming & boating! All this while you enjoy living in this 2-3-BR rustic ranch. Kit., DR & FR combination, Elec., 2 1/2-car gar. door opener, fenced yd. are only a few extras that go with this immaculate home. \$43,500



THE FINAL WORD!

In beauty, quality & custom is this multi-level Col. situated on 2 acres. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car gar., sunken LR, pan. FR w/irpl., cent. air, blt-in self-clean, oven & microwave oven. Dshwshr., disposal, carp., drapes, curtains. \$124,900



EVERY LUXURY

You could want may be found in this 9-rm. ranch with 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 3-car garage, full bsmnt., fireplace, on over 1 acre! Wet bar in huge FR. Brkfst. rm., off kitchen. 2 furnaces. Blt-in oven/range, dshwr. 32x16 ft. in-grnd. swimming pool. \$119,000



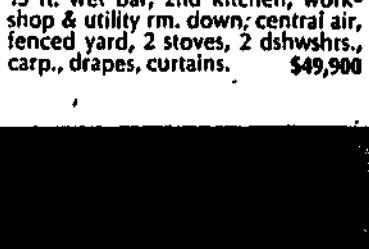
YOU CAN'T MISS!

With this 4-BR raised ranch with 1 full & 2 half baths, family rm., with 15 ft. wet bar, 2nd kitchen, workshop & utility rm. down; central air, fenced yard, 2 stoves, 2 dshwshrs., carp., drapes, curtains. \$49,900



PIONEER PARK PEARL

Spacious 4-5 BR, 2-bath ranch with 2-car garage, 21x11 1/2 FR with fireplace, plus full bsmnt. with 60x15 rec. rm. Blt-in O/R, dshwr., disposal, carp., drapes, curtains, 2 air conditioners. \$85,500



CHARM PLUS CONVENIENCE

In this elegant 2-BR, 2-bath condo with fireplace in living rm., central air, auto. door opnr. & hid. parking. Balcony overlook, private stocked lake where you can fish or sail. Lux. clubhouse & rec facilities. All appls., carpeting, draperies.

\$45,000



YOU CAN'T MISS!

With this 4-BR raised ranch with 1 full & 2 half baths, family rm., with 15 ft. wet bar, 2nd kitchen, workshop & utility rm. down; central air, fenced yard, 2 stoves, 2 dshwshrs., carp., drapes, curtains. \$49,900



PIONEER PARK PEARL

Spacious 4-5 BR, 2-bath ranch with 2-car garage, 21x11 1/2 FR with fireplace, plus full bsmnt. with 60x15 rec. rm. Blt-in O/R, dshwr., disposal, carp., drapes, curtains, 2 air conditioners. \$85,500



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\$45,000

Real estate facts

by Virgil E. Caruso

President, Northwest Suburban Board of REALTORS®

Number, location and size of bedrooms is a major concern to home buyers. After all, most of us spend one-third of our lives sleeping, so the room in which we spend this time is of great importance. And today we're concerned, too, with the way in which bedrooms can be used during the two-thirds of our lives when we're awake.

Here, then, are a few tips about bedrooms for home buyers from the National Association of Realtors and the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

The number of people in a family usually determines the number of bedrooms in the house they buy. Residential real estate experts suggest that no more than two persons occupy each bedroom. Other consideration in determining the number of bedrooms your home should have are the number of adults and children in the family; functions the bedrooms will serve and home-buying budget.

Location of bedrooms shares almost equal importance with number. Bedrooms should be reached directly from a hallway, isolated from the living room and kitchen areas and directly accessible to the bathroom.

Less basic considerations include locating the bedroom in the most quiet part of the house, away from street noises. And some home buyers seek a house whose adult bedroom/bath area is segregated from children's areas.

Size of bedrooms has diminished with rising construction costs. So in newer homes, the major concern regarding bedroom size is the bedroom's main function: to accommodate beds for sleeping. Although square footage probably varies for each room, all bedrooms at least should provide space for adequate

movement and circulation.

Here are a few additional features to look for: Bedroom doors should be placed so that they open back against the wall. They should never interfere with other doors or with beds and other furniture.

Windows should be located so that they take advantage of good, natural light and afford cross-ventilation. In addition, windows should be located in a way that free wall space for furniture and doors.

Lighting is another important consideration, since bedroom decor should be conducive to rest and relaxation. There are three general sources of artificial illumination in a bedroom: the ceiling light, which should be low intensity; brighter intensity fixtures for the dressing table or dresser mirror; and a table lamp accessory for the night table. There should be a switch control at the room entrance which operates one of these lighting fixtures.

In some higher-priced houses, structural illumination is used for both decorative and functional reasons. Lighting controlled by dimmers, diffused lighting and luminous ceiling panels are some of the varieties of structural lighting.

And last—but not the least important consideration—is closets. Bed-room closets serve primarily as containers for clothing, but they also may be used to store a variety of other articles.

First, determine your storage needs, then make sure bedroom closets will accommodate them. Children's bedrooms should have closet with movable hooks and shelves, a rod which can be elevated as children grow and storage for toys, games and other children's treasures.

Real estate is good investment

As the current economic recovery continues, real estate will again emerge as an excellent buy for most investors, says Richard Caruso, president of Rich Port, Realtor.

Caruso holds that "because of its unique ability to deliver almost any combination of cash flow, growth and tax shelter, the economic events of recent months and years are again showing how remarkably stable, flexible and productive, real estate investments are in both good times and bad."

Caruso compares the long-term appreciation of real estate to the "up and down" characteristics of the stock market, and notes that in most recent years, the yields from stocks have been only slightly better than the same amount of money placed in savings accounts.

"Although," Caruso continues, "there have been considerable losses on the stock market and a steady erosion of the purchasing power of funds in savings accounts, bonds, mortgage and cash value of life insurance policies, those who invested some years ago in well-located, non-speculative real estate, have seen a gratifying growth in their equity, which in most cases, far outstrips the ravages of inflation and increased taxation."

Caruso, who is a nationally known real estate lecturer, observed that a recent issue of U.S. News and World Report carried the lament of an 80 year old retired business man in Arizona who pointed out the money he placed in life insurance in the 1920s and 1930s is now worth only twenty cents on the dollar compared to what the dollar was worth when he sent them ahead to be waiting for him in his old age. Notes Caruso: "If this gentleman had begun a systematic program of building a real estate investment portfolio for the past half century, he would not only have kept pace with inflation, but would undoubtedly have provided a retirement far more comfortable than the meager living he is able to maintain on his twenty cent dollars."

A Governor and Vice President of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, Caruso is also a member of its teaching faculty.

Good lawn helps stop pollution

Lawngrasses are effective "filters" for trapping a variety of substances that might otherwise wash into the soil and contaminate drainage water. A Kentucky bluegrass lawn has hundreds of leaf-bearing shoots to each square foot, sufficient to strain out dust and grime at the same time that they freshen the air by exchanging oxygen for carbon dioxide. And, as leaves having lived their life cycle crumble into humus, the colloids trap many free chemicals. Underground roots and rhizomes are active, too, picking up solubles such as nitrate.

A study at Ohio State University points up grass's beneficial influence. Water running out of drains underlying test fields covered by bluegrass showed only three-tenths of a pound of nitrogen to leach into the subsoil annually on each acre. Twenty times as much was recorded for fields planted to a cultivated crop, such as corn. Even as the bluegrass sod was heavily fertilized, no more than six-tenths of a pound got into the underground water, again less than one-twentieth the amount for similarly fertilized corn.

The amount of nitrogen in groundwater that has filtered through bluegrass sod is far less than that occurring in natural rainfall. Rainwater because you fertilize your lawn! Rather, vigorous grass helps diminish pollution!

GASLIGHT TERRACE LOANS AVAILABLE

A scenic view of the Fox Valley at Gaslight Terrace.

Located in the Village of Algonquin, City water, blacktop driveway, sodded yards, fireplace, range, dishwasher, disposal and carpeting accent these fine homes set on 1/2 acre and larger lots. Immediate occupancy.

Br. 11 - 1/2 mile north of Rt. 42, right on Elgin Rd. to Cardinal Dr. left on Cardinal to top of hill.

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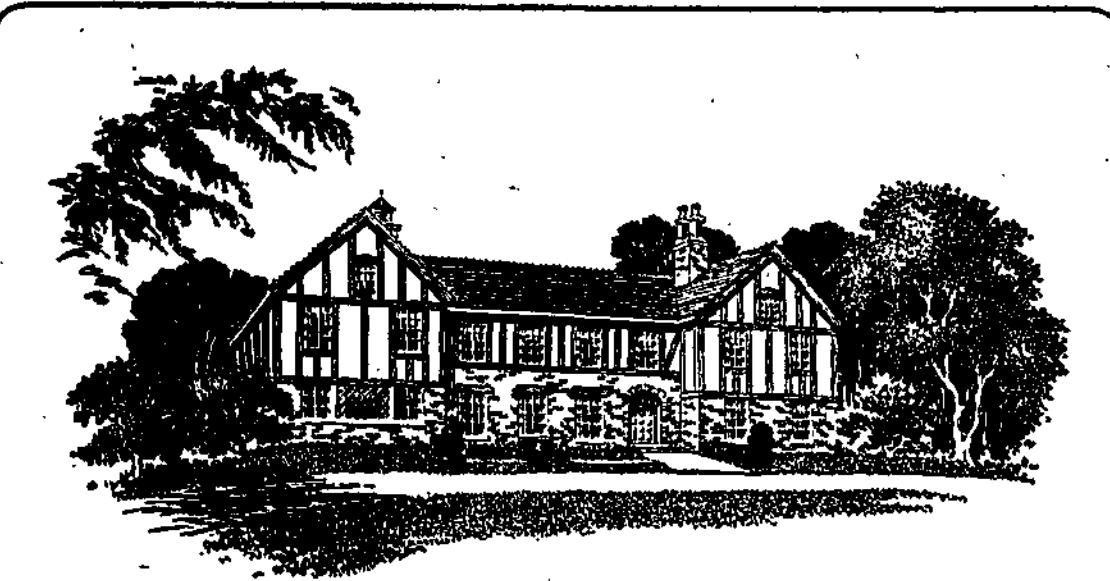


Be your own keeper:

It would be great if we could protect you and your family from accidents, but all we can do is remind you to take time to be safe. If you want to be your brother's keeper, start with yourself.

National Safety Council

If you don't like thinking about safety, think where you'd be without it.



In the Tudor Tradition...

Almost exactly a century ago, Mark Twain's house in Hartford, Connecticut, was completed. The planning of the house required nearly a year, and the result has been referred to as "part steamboat, part medieval stronghold, and part cuckoo clock."

The house pictured above does not reflect Mark Twain's time—the age of the steamboat. Rather, it bespeaks the prosperity of the Tudors, at which time the fortified medieval house had lost much of its importance. All of the twelve rooms, in addition to the reception hall with a cathedral ceiling and the Great Hall with the minstrel's gallery, are of generous dimensions. Furthermore, you will find the detail work, Tudor fireplaces and traffic patterns of considerable interest.

We will build this house for you on your land, or suggest appropriate sites, for a guaranteed price of \$138,000. This low price will be in effect for only a limited time, but this residence would also prove to be an excellent investment at a much higher figure.

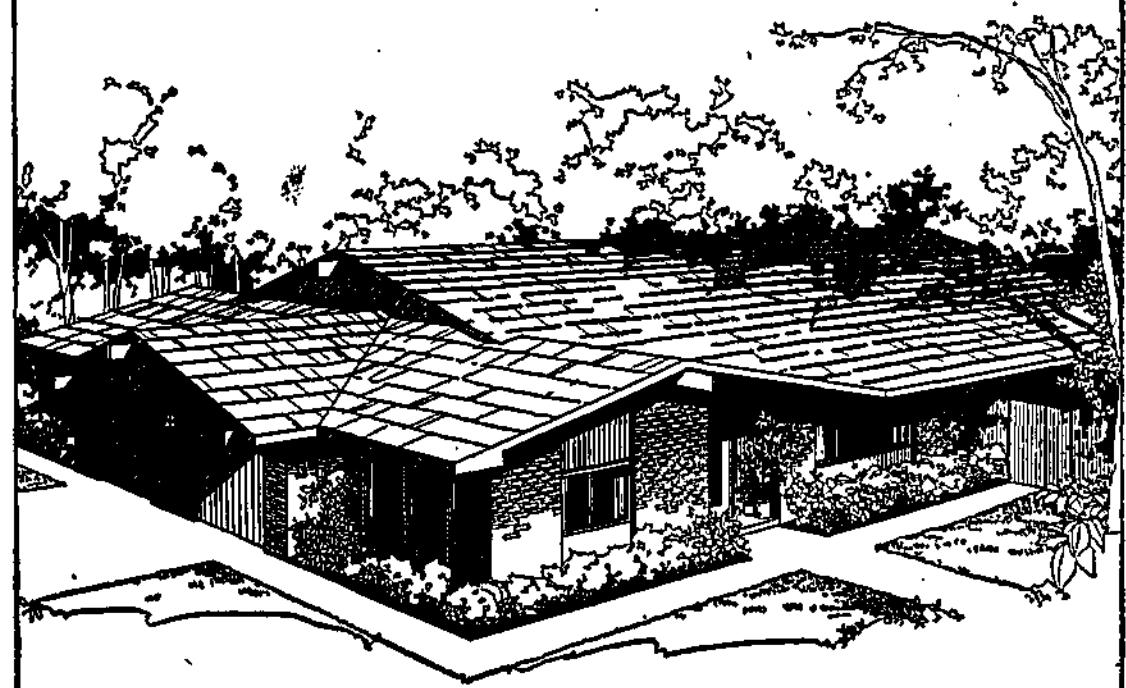
If you are interested in building this house or would prefer some other exceptional residence of Tudor, French or Georgian origin in the price range of \$125,000 and upwards and would like to make the building process a pleasant experience, we invite you to call us for an appointment.

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Inside you get carpeting, drapery, individually controlled heat and air conditioning units, Westinghouse dishwasher, refrigerator and range, disposal, dark-tone wood kitchen cabinets, 1 1/2 baths with vinyl decorator walls, utility room, insulated windows with screens and sliding glass doors in the master bedroom.

In addition to what we offer, the neighborhood offers a gently rolling landscape and friendly folks. You'll also enjoy parks, pool, recreation center, schools and the convenient shopping and transportation that come with the great Streamwood village spirit.

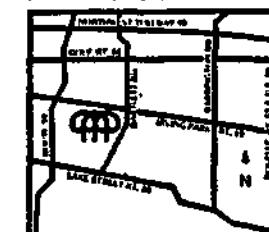
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DIRECTIONS: From the north take Northwest Tollway (I-90) to Barrington Rd. South on Barrington to Irving Park Rd. (Rt. 19), Right (west) at Irving Park to Bartlett Rd. Left on Bartlett 1/4 mi. south to Willow Woods. From the east take Lake St. to Bartlett Rd. Turn right at Bartlett and go 1/2 mi. north to Willow Woods.



Willow Woods Townhomes

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Owner Richard Kotekski

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Diamond Blktop

Largest Discount Ever
• New Driveway • Porch • Deck
• Residence • Commercial
• Sealing • Patching

• Resurfacing • Free Est.

Call anytime 253-2728

Don's Blacktop

• Driveways • Patching

• Walkways • Driveway

• Parking lots • Free Est.

Licensed, Bonded, Insured

Call 7 days a week

439-1794

MATROS Blacktop - Industrial, Residential, Seal-coating. 1975 Quality work at '72 prices. All work guaranteed. 251-3887.

Mr. & M. Senicheng - Residential driveways, porches, basements, patching, free estimates. All work guaranteed. 882-1022.

Cabinets

Cabinet Refinishing "To Your Specification"

Many colors to choose, including antiquing. Furniture, Piano refinishing.

Add Value to Your Home

C-UNITED

REFINISHING

394-0560

"C RALPH" cabinets refinished with formica, Countertop, kitchen counter, vanity. Free estimates - phone 432-5012.

WOOD Kitchen cabinets refinished like new, several colors in choice from 230-310. Call anytime.

Carpentry, Building & Remodeling

Custom Contracting
• Residential Contractors
399-3877 • Palatine, Ill.

A FULL SERVICE CO. SERVING BUSINESS & HOMEOWNERS

• Room Additions
• Recreation Rooms
• Custom Built Homes
• Offices
• Patios

• Stores
• Garages

ALL WORK GUARANTEED & INSURED

359-3677

ROOM ADDITIONS

Kitchens, bathrooms, dormers, 2nd floor add-ons, etc. rooms, custom homes.

FREE ESTIMATES
398-3322

BLOMQUIST BUILDERS & REMODELERS

• Additions - Kitchens
• Family Rooms
• Vinyl & Alum. Siding

CUSTOM HOME BUILDING COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL

Financing Available

Licensed - Bonded Insured

537-5534

R C Construction

• Additions - Kitchens

• Family Rooms

• Vinyl & Alum. Siding

CUSTOM HOME BUILDING COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL

Financing Available

Licensed - Bonded Insured

537-5534

D. C. REMODELING

• Room Additions

• 2nd Floor Add-ons

• Gen'l Remodeling

Architectural Service included

495-1495

EDWARD HINES LUMBER CO.

"HINES DOES EVERYTHING IN REMODELING"

All work assured & guaranteed.

Basements, Room Additions.

ASK FOR PAUL

604 W. Central Rd.

Mt. Prospect

CL 3400 Free Est.

439-0020

Durable Paving

• Driveways

• Parking Lots

• Resurfacing

Specializing in Residential, Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 23 hour phone service.

631-7098

Owner Richard Kotekski

• Sealcoating

• Patching

• Resurfacing

Specializing in Residential, Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 23 hour phone service.

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Specializing in Residential, Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 23 hour phone

420—Help Wanted

DICTAPHONE CLERK
National individual member of a ship society with headquarters in Park Ridge, seeks a person with clerical and typing skills. Accuracy will be prime consideration. Prefer dictaphone experience; or have great desire to learn; will handle mail, subscriptions, order processing, and duplication equipment. For appointment call 692-4121.

DIETITIAN

Immediate full time opening for a staff dietitian in a unique, progressive, and modern hospital Dietary Dept. Candidate must be registered or eligible for registering. Hours must be somewhat flexible. Emphasis will be on working with patients on therapeutic diets. 240-bed hospital located along Lake Michigan, 30 miles from Chicago. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Employee apartments available. Please send resume to:

P.O. Box 512
Lake Forest, Ill. 60043

DISPATCHER & GAS STATION ATTENDANT
Weekend days, weekend nights.

T & D CAB SERVICE
297-0301

DISHWASHER and general kitchen help, 5:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., from 8:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m., \$125 week, of Sunday and Monday night, \$150-175. The Little Cafe.

DRAFTSMAN

Interesting projects designing ventilator systems for commercial kitchens. Will train for one equipment. Good experience required. Dependable work habits. Modern offices. congenital people. Phone Mr. Pearson, 357-1073.

DOANE MFG. CO.
1029 S. Noel, Wheeling

DRAFTSMAN TRAINEE
To design, draw and process architectural, structural, mechanical, electrical, civil, etc. drawings. Must have sample drawings.

Call Herb Kincald

Illinois Lock Co.
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling 537-1800

DRAPERY SALES
Enter exciting career of retail sales with America's largest drapery chain. Experience preferred. Excellent salary plus commission.

FABRIC MART
392-2440

DRIVERS
To work for greenhouse. Full time. Class "C" license. 21 Years old or over. Vacation, hospitalization and profit sharing.

CALL: Tom
634-3110

M. LEIDER & SONS, INC.
Aptakisac Road
Prairie View, Ill.

Drivers
SEMI TRUCK DRIVER
Experienced driver for city and over the road. Maintenance experience. References required.

Apply In Person

E. TARGOSZ CO.
738 Estes, Schaumburg
539-4100

DRIVERS
FULL TIME
DAYS or NIGHTS
25 OR OVER
PROSPECT CAB CO.
CALL: 250-3433

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL

Individual with background in mechanical design. Diversification of responsibility covering drafting, mechanical design, product charts, production problems. Follow up on all areas of new products. Executive company benefits. Located in NW suburbs. Submit resume to PO Box 66382, Chicago, Illinois 60666.

FACTORY
Reliable woman for shipping. Kick press experience helpful. Good benefits.

CALL: 437-8565

CONTINENTAL SPRING SPECIALTIES
620 Bennett Rd.
Elk Grove Village

FACTORY—INSPECTORS
Visual inspection — requires good eyesight for fine detail and good dexterity. Attention to detail important. Previous factory experience preferred. Please call Eileen Myers, 306-2140. An equal opp. emp. m/f.

FACTORY TRAINEE
Must read ruler and run machine. Eventually take responsibility of department. Call Mr. Thompson.

MIDWEST HEATING INDUSTRIES
430-8500

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

FIBERGLASS
Full time assembly and trimming. Call:
894-0900
Classic Boats Roselle, Ill.

FURNITURE FINISHER
WALL-E-FINE FURNITURE
Offers top pay for export furniture. Good job steady work — benefits. Apply Mr. Waller or Mr. Charest.
235-8400
150 W. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect

FURNITURE SALESMAN

Excellent opportunity for experienced top man. Commission plus salary. Benefits. WALL-E-FINE FURNITURE
Apply At: 150 W. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect
Across from Randhurst

FURNITURE SALESMAN

Experienced or will train. Excellent salary and commission. Call Mr. Lance.
308-5250

GAL FRIDAY

Interview Sat., Aug. 9th
for this

not so "plane" job!

Here's an unusual opening for a sharp individual to run our one person office at where we house our corporate plane. It calls for a well organized individual with good typing skills, a super computer mind and yet some bookkeeping capabilities. Your duties will include setting up a filing system and keeping running records of time tables, flight arrangements, etc. for our small staff of pilots and corporate executives. You'll enjoy an excellent salary, an excellent environment, many fringe benefits. Interviews will be conducted at our Palwaukee Airport office, Saturday, August 9th.

Call John Scanlon
for an appointment:
732-6441

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO

Equal oppy. employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent opportunity for individual with above average figure aptitude. Typing responsibilities require minimum of 55 WPM. Exper. in working with control of data processing input and related reports would be beneficial. We are a well established, growing company located in Elk Grove Village.

Call Mr. Larson
at 595-8990

For Appointment
Equal oppy. employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent opportunity for individual for general factory. Full Time. Elk Grove Area. Call Mrs. Lesser 603-3041.

GENERAL HELPER & HOUSEKEEPER

For medical clinic. Must be mature, reliable and cheerful. Permanent position.

250-5408

GENERAL OFFICE

\$575+ Many & varied good spots for all types of skills!

298-2770

24 Hour Phone Service BENNETT W. COOPER
940 Lincoln Pkwy. Arpt.

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman for Biller-order clerk-do daily billing — take telephone orders. Small office, weekly salary. Reply to HSS Box 280, Arlington Hts. Ill. 60006.

GENERAL OFFICE

Established Des Plaines subcontractor. Full time permanent position, girl office to handle pleasant and friendly office, including phone, typing, and file keeping. Phone for appointment.

297-7556

GEN'L OFFICE

\$175 to START Blue chip firm offers MONEY & JOB SECURITY to good typist in exchange for help with reception, phone, filing, computer, etc. Call for Personnel Services.

1496 Miner D.P. 297-3535

7123 W. Touhy SP 4-8356

GENERAL OFFICE

Established Des Plaines subcontractor. Full time permanent position, girl office to handle pleasant and friendly office, including phone, typing, and file keeping. Phone for appointment.

297-7556

NABISCO INC.

3320 W. Lake Ave.

Glenview, Ill.

729-7040

Equal oppy. employer

GENERAL OFFICE

National food concern has opening for office position. Typing required. Many company benefits. Apply:

300-1155

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National food concern has opening for office position. Typing required. Many company benefits. Apply:

300-1155

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2

D-WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Thursday, July 31, 1975

420-Help Wanted

440-Help Wanted—Part-time

440-Help Wanted—Part-time

460-Help Wanted—Household

RECEPTIONIST, typing, reception, 8:30-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Adelora Vista, Wheeling. Call 537-2900 for appointment.

REPAIRMAN

Radio and tape players. Must be able to read schematics. Experience preferred. Full or part-time. Call or apply in person.

AUTOMATIC RADIO

280 Belline Dr., Bensenville 601-2844

RNS & LPN'S

Full or Part-time, Evening and night shift

Call Mrs. Cooker

PLUM GROVE

NURSING HOME

358-0312

Restaurant

WAITRESS

Full time. Breakfast and lunch. Experience preferred. Contact Kathy Snyder.

Sheraton Inn-Walden

1725 E. Algonquin Rd.

Schaumburg

397-1500

Restaurant

THE WIDOW MCCOY'S

Need waitress, Hostess, full time. Also cocktail waitress. Experience preferred. Please call 253-8800, ask for Mike

Restaurant

BROILER AND

PREPARATION

APPLY IN PERSON

BEEF & BARREL OF

SCHAUMBURG

2400 N. Hammond Dr.

RESTAURANT HELP

Boys

Dishwashers

Waitresses (day & night)

Must be available to work through the fall. Apply in person only.

WILLIAM FLAGGS

RESTAURANT

785 E. Golf Rd.

Schaumburg

437-1868

RESTAURANT HELP

New restaurant opening in Elk Grove Village.

WAITRESSES (experienced)

RESTAURANT HELP

ALA MOANA

437-1868

SALES

MANAGEMENT

TRAINEE

Take part in a 1 yr. training program, leading to the position of manager. Learn to handle payroll, personnel, merchandising, inventory control, and all other management functions. Job #372218

Call Don Schlesak 359-8383

BUSINESS MEN'S

CLEARING HOUSE

800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

Private Emply. Agy.

Sales

MONEY

THAT'S WHAT WE MAKE:

In fact, according to Sales Management magazine, we make more than anyone else! Why is that? Our product is universally known as the finest—the standard of the industry. Almost everyone needs it. If wants it, can afford it. Our representatives work only by applying with prospects who have experience, writing them in our products. Our proven, time-tested sales methods are second to none.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA

Mr. Anderson 346-8577

Weekdays 9 to 5

SALES

Local hardware store has immediate opening for full time man to work in electrical dept. Applicant must be ambitious and willing to work. Good advancement possibility. Inquire within.

HOME HARDWARE

854 Devon Ave.

Elk Grove Village

SALES

Opening for aggressive

person to contact major

appliance dealers selling

brand name products.

Complete training pro-

gram, guaranteed salary,

commission and fringe

benefits. Call Mr. Was-

serman. 496-2821

Equal oppy. employer

SALES

\$555

You can earn lots of \$55 per month sitting in your own private office right here in Schaumburg. Local company, no franchise fees or expansion. Applicants must have sales experience or strong desire to learn. Ability to close a must. Call Mr. David for interview. 359-0172 after 12.

SALES

INDUSTRIAL SALES

For distribution of electrical insulation. Must have industrial sales exp. No travel. Salary, comm., expenses, pension plan.

ELECTRO INSULATION CORP.

683-7010

Sales

DRIVEWAY SALESMAN

Full & Part Time

Time and a half. Apply after 2 p.m.

E & M STANDARD

Euclid & Wld Rds.

Mt. Prospect

Sales

PROFESSIONAL INSIDE SALES

\$200 weekly guaranteed.

Great oppy. for future-oriented individuals.

564-0170

Sales Clerk — Woodfield Mall. Must have good education of vitamins and be available mornings. 359-0000.

Get fast action—call a REALTOR today!

420-Help Wanted

440-Help Wanted—Part-time

440-Help Wanted—Part-time

460-Help Wanted—Household

SALESLADIES

Salesladies wanted to work in our fabulous fabric dept. Part-time but prefer full time. Sewing experience a must as to give proper guidance—bring a sample of your work.

Apply in Person only

Ask for Trudy

HAGENBRINGS

Campbell & Vail St.

Arlington Heights

SALES-SERVICE

Learn to service fire extinguishers. Must have some general sales background. Train at \$110 per week.

SEARS & ANDERSON INC.

255-7200

Restaurant

WAITRESS

Full time. Breakfast and lunch. Experience preferred. Contact Kathy Snyder.

Sheraton Inn-Walden

1725 E. Algonquin Rd.

Schaumburg

397-1500

Restaurant

WAITRESS

Full time. Breakfast and lunch. Experience preferred. Contact Kathy Snyder.

Sheraton Inn-Walden

1725 E. Algonquin Rd.

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1725 E. Algonquin Rd.

Schaumburg

397-1500

WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Thursday, July 31, 1975

920—Import/Sport Cars

AUDI 1969 A/T, P/S, P/D,
A/C, \$1,500. 404-4500.

AUSTIN Healey — '69 Blue-Eye Sprite, restored, excellent condition. \$1,400. 893-6221.

CAPRI, 1972, red/black interior, 2-door, 4 cyl., 4-speed, after 8 p.m. \$1,200. 646-4514.

CHEVROLET 1969 Corvette, 427, 4 speed, T-top. 233-7638 after 8 p.m.

1974 — 350 CORVETTE Automatic, full power, 8,000 mil.

1975 Yellow CORVETTE Only driven 10 mil. L-82 engine, auto., full power, fully equipped.

Private party 430-0009

CORVETTE '69. Tripod, complete, excellent condition. \$1,500. 404-2262.

DATSUN 1973 610, automatic, 31,000 miles, must sacrifice. AX2-1518.

DATSON, 1974, 260-272, with air and wheel. \$3,500. 393-7272.

FIAT 1974, 850, 42,000, excellent gas mileage. Michelin tires. 393-3644.

JAGUAR XKE coupe, 1966, 23,000 miles, mint condition. \$1,500. 404-1932.

MERCURY Capri, '74, radial tires, 4-cyl., stereo, sunroof. \$2,100. 404-2262.

MGB '74, sell for parts. \$70. 236-3137.

PONTIAC '74, Transam, loaded, good condition. \$1,000 or offer. 404-4142.

TRIUMPH TR4, 1962, completely restored. Mint. Must see. Offer. 233-2332.

TRIUMPH '70 T14. Michigan. AM/FM, after 8 p.m. weekdays. 393-3644.

TRIUMPH 1972 T14. AM/FM, radials, best offer. 404-2270.

VOLVO '71, 4-dr. stick, A/T, tape, stereo, excellent condition. \$2,495. 629-1511.

VOLKSWAGEN Station Wagon, 1969, automatic, radio, 40,000 condition. \$1,400. 991-4111.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Station wagon, 30-mpg plus. \$1,150. 204-7272.

VW '71. Super Beetle, automatic, stick. \$1,175. 204-2633. 239-4941.

VW SUPER Beetle, 1973, orange, 30-mpg plus, extras. \$1,200. 204-2633.

VW 1974 Super Beetle, low mileage. AM/FM. 901-2013.

VW — '74 Super Beetle, sunroof, radio, 8 mo. old, 65 mil.

FOREIGN car parts. 201-2210. Foreign car salvage. 201-2210. Weekdays only.

930—Classic & Antique Cars

OJPSMOBILE '80, in good running order. Call after 4 p.m. 393-2929.

OPEL GT '71, 4 speed. \$2,100. Best offer. 350-7001. Saturday.

950—Automotive Supplies/Service

DUNE BUGGY — No body 4x4, 4 cyl., 1967 Chevy, 4-wheel drive, transmission. \$100. 393-2929.

FOLIIS 1964 14' boat, and chrome wheels. \$20. Four 7.50 truck tires. \$35. other sizes. 837-1030.

960—Autos Wanted

WE BUY USED CARS All makes, all models. Will pay off your vehicle.

LADENDORF MOTORS
77 Rand Rd., Des Plaines
827-3111

\$\$CASH FOR YOUR CAR AND TRUCK

Dealer needs 80 cars. All makes and models. Cars running or not, under \$500. Immediate service. 660-2366 until 4 p.m. 660-2310. After 4:30 677-7711.

CASH

FOR YOUR CAR
Top dollar for clean, used cars. Call Used Car Mgr. at:

WOODFIELD FORD
Schaumburg 882-0800

960—Autos Wanted

SELL YOUR CAR INSTANTLY
CASH ON THE SPOT
for your clean compact or intermediate Contact:

Frank Kauten
255-9610

CHALET FORD

JUNK cars. Will pay/know away. Call 743-6874 or 697-9193.

FOREIGN Cars wanted. All makes and models. 358-0200 weekdays only.

USE THESE PAGES

Soft and Easy!

Most Popular Pet!

Printed Pattern

4756 SIZES 8-20

7407

by Alice Brooks

A child's best friend is this lively, lovable puppy!

Delight a lot with funny-faced dog that has movable front and hind legs. Stuff with washable synthetic. Pattern 7407; pattern pieces for 11" puppy, directions.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25c each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to:

Alice Brooks

Paddock Pub. 294

Needlecraft Dept.

Box 163 Old Chelsea Sta.

New York, N.Y. 10011

Print Name, Address,

Zip, Pattern Number.

SOFT, fluid, all ease — It's a little nothing of a dress that's a real something when you slide into it! Note hi-rise, low-plunge neckline.

Printed Pattern 4756: Misses'

Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20.

Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 yards 60-inch.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25c for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to:

Anne Adams

Paddock Pub. 406

Pattern Dept.

243 West 17th St.,

New York, N.Y. 10011

Print Name, Address,

Zip, Pattern Number.

SAVE \$5 to \$50 when you sew it yourself! New tops, pants, skirts, dresses in NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG 100 styles, free pattern coupon. Send 75c.

Sew + Knit Book — \$1.25

Instant Money Crafts — \$1.00

Instant Sewing Book — \$1.00

Instant Fashion Book — \$1.00

Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs — \$1.00

Recently enacted U.S. Government legislation has made possible generous tax benefits for people with no pension plan.

Under the Pension Reform Act, you can contribute annually up to 15% of your earnings—not to exceed \$1500—to a pension plan. You can deduct the entire amount from your taxable income for the year and pay no current income taxes on it whatsoever. In fact, you pay no taxes on it until retirement when, most likely, you will be earning less and in a far lower tax bracket. What's more, the money contributed draws interest and increases rapidly in your retirement fund. And you pay no taxes on the interest, either, until retirement.

Through MONY, I have long specialized in pension plans. If you are not participating in a pension plan, I can show you how to get one of your own quickly and easily—while you save on taxes. Just fill in the coupon below.

Nickolas C. Kostos
150 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago
332-5980

Please send me information on the pension plan described above. I am not participating in a pension plan.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

It's GOOD TO HAVE MONY IN YOUR FUTURE

MUTUAL OF NEW YORK
The Mutual of New York Company of America

970—Trucks & Trailers

CHEVY panel truck, 1966, rebuilt 292 engine. Like-new tires, 4 speed transmission. Recent safety sticker. \$3,250. 259-2242.

CHEVY window van '69, 6 cyl., automatic. Excellent condition, \$1,250. 259-2242.

DODGE '72 Pickup. Dcab, including A/C, A/T, V8, P/S, P/B, etc. Extras. \$16,000 actual miles. \$3,300. 259-2403 evenings.

EL CAMINO 1970, good condition, 437-3603.

FORD 1963 F250 Olson body van, good condition. \$1,800. 397-3200.

FORD '64 1/2 pickup. Like-new. \$400. 403-8918.

FORD '73 1/2 ton, P/S, P/B, A/T, camper cap. Good condition. \$1,700. 713-2728.

USE THESE PAGES

How do we serve you better?

Let Us Count The Ways

And all these ways are part of the First Financial System

1 All our customers receive Free Checking. We have no minimum balance, nor do we have average balance requirements.

2 First Financial System customers have Check Overdraft Protection for those times when they unintentionally exceed their balance.

3 Our customers have access to our bank for Cash Withdrawals 24-hours a day, 365 days a year through our automated teller.

4 First Financial Customers have a Check Guaranteed Card by which First Bank guarantees customer checks, anywhere, up to \$100 each.

5 Our Automated Teller Service and our First Financial Card, give our customers the ability to transact a full range of personal banking activities 24-hours a day, every day of the year.

6 We offer Pre-approved Lines of Credit in amounts from \$500 to \$5,000.

7 All our customers may now obtain Simple Interest Loans where the rate they see is the rate they pay—there are no add-ons, no compounding, no complicated rebate formulas.

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POLITICAL refugee Magdaline Szokolai escaped from Hungary in 1956 during the revolution. An American citizen since 1964, she constantly savors the sweet taste of freedom and prizes the high living standards which most American women take for granted.

Life in America

Hungarian refugee loves it

by ELEANOR RIVES

"I thought nobody cared about Hungary anymore," said Magdaline Szokolai softly. A flicker of pain crossed her face, but only for an instant.

Mrs. Szokolai, a political refugee, came to America in 1959, became an American citizen in 1964. For the past year and a half, she has worked as manager of Kennessey Gourmets Internationale in Countryside Court, Mount Prospect. Her non-working hours are spent mainly with her two high school-age daughters in their Arlington Heights apartment.

As we sat at the gaily colored umbrella tables outside Kennessey's, Magda reviewed some of the dark events that led to her flight from her homeland. She described Hungary following the Russian occupation in 1945, the frustration and poverty of the people after their homes were converted to multi-family dwellings, their possessions and businesses seized.

"I WAS A child, but I knew what was going on," she said.

Years of suppression and unrest erupted in 1956 in the Hungarian Revolution; twice the Hungarian people almost succeeded in breaking the grip of communism. Magda was in high school. Her older brother was a college student. Together they reasoned that they might have a chance for a better life and decided to flee the country.

After five days of walking and hiding, of dodging curfew restrictions and enlisting help wherever they could find it, Magda and her

brother safely crossed the Austrian border.

Life unfolded swiftly in the next few years. Magda moved to Switzerland, married a Hungarian jockey, lived a year in Turkey and two years in Greece where her first daughter was born.

"ABOUT THE time I had learned the Greek language and become accustomed to the people and their customs, we decided to follow my brother, who had gone from Austria to the United States and now lived in Seattle," she said. "He helped us out; he sponsored us."

The Szokolais were not just poor, they had absolutely nothing. But Magda was happy, excited. It was May; Seattle was clean and beautiful. She was determined to learn the language so she could do things for herself. It wasn't easy after just having mastered Greek.

"I'm sure I would have enjoyed life much more those first three years if I had been able to speak English," she said.

MAGDA'S SECOND daughter was born in Joliet in 1961 while they were living with her husband's relatives. Later they lived in Chicago, in Rolling Meadows, Oak Park — in locations convenient to various racetracks. After her divorce in 1969, Magda and her two girls settled in Arlington Heights.

Ever aware of the plight of Hungary, Magda belongs to the Freedom Fighters Society — people like herself who fled communism in 1956 and now raise money to help other refugees.

She has twice taken her daughter to visit her native country, the

first time in 1965. "We had to live like the Hungarians," she said. "Crowded, with low living standards and few modern conveniences."

WHEN THEY returned to Hungary in 1972, things were only slightly better. "The Hungarian woman should have her life a little easier by now, shouldn't she?" she asked. "But no," she answered herself. "The top 10,000 in the country have it good. For the rest, it is very difficult. I could never live there again. I could not adjust."

As for America, she loves the northwest suburbs — so tranquil, so convenient with the city nearby. "No one has the right to deny you the freedom to live like this," she said. "I want my children to enjoy life too. I hope to send my girls to college."

Although she is a working woman, Magda is not in sympathy with the Women's Lib movement. "I'm a working woman because of necessity," she said. "I'm not trying to prove anything. It's not easy to be the main support of the family and still be a woman. In the communist countries, everyone works — no one stays home."

THE AMERICAN woman has always been envied by the European woman, according to Mrs. Szokolai. She has time for herself and all the material things a woman needs.

"But no, the American woman is not spoiled," she said. "The way I see American families living, that is the way I think people should live. They deserve it."

"Life for the American woman is super-fantastic!"

Achin' back: a pain shared by millions

MURRAY OLDERMAN

Now let me tell you about MY aching back!

Among those of the biped species, it is a favorite subject for millions. And it is particularly pertinent with me because a few months ago I endured a laminectomy. In my case, they tell me, because I was under the influence of sodium pentothal, it took more than five hours to excise most of a disc pushing against and pinching the nerves of my spinal cord.

In other words, I had back surgery for a slipped disc.

Not long ago, Morley Safer sonorously proclaimed on a segment of 60 Minutes to millions of CBS television viewers: "For millions of Americans, 'Oh, my aching back' is more than a

figure of speech; it's a way of life."

AS ANY DARWINIAN scholar can tell you, man was not designed to be a two-footed creature. But since we've got grasping hands, we reached out with them and the resultant stress generally centers on the lower back.

I had known for 25 years, through periodic episodes, that the disc (pulley matter akin to a rubber washer) between my fourth and fifth lumbar vertebrae was degenerating.

"What you've got," the late Dr. Harrison McLaughlin once told me at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York, "is a gate with a rusty hinge."

This past winter the hinge creaked and cracked. I even missed my first Super Bowl. I couldn't play tennis or ski either. My progression (or regression) to those millions who've had

back aches is familiar enough.

FIRST, THERE was physical therapy — ultrasound heat and massage to loosen the tight back muscles. I was still tight. Then the doctor suggested traction for a week.

Traction is an amazingly archaic process in which sand bags are suspended from a frame at the end of the bed, the bags connected by straps to a truss around your lower body, the idea being to lie prone for days while the gradual pull of the weights straightens out your back and relieves the muscle spasms. At \$121 a day for a private room, those are luxurious sand bags.

After a week of sand bags, I could hardly hobble to the john.

So back I went for serious testing, a myelogram, with spinal fluid drawn

and dye substituted, after which you're tilted on a see-sawing table while X rays show where the dye is being blocked. Don't ask if it hurts. They showed that my disc was ruptured, all right.

"WE'VE GOT YOU down for surgery on Friday," said the doctor.

Wait a minute. I didn't recall being cut up since I was eight days old. And I didn't relish the idea now. So I went home to remain prone for a week, waiting for that little disc to recede into its natural habitat. It didn't. I decided that surgery was inevitable and the hell with Super Bowl IX.

All herniated (or ruptured, or slipped) discs aren't immediate candidates for surgery. It has been discovered fairly recently and with validity, that injecting an extract of the

papaya plant has an atrophying effect on a protruding disc. Bill Melton, who makes his living twisting his torso to hit a baseball, has had this treatment and he's back playing third base for the Chicago White Sox, bending to pick up ground balls.

BUT THE PROCESS is still largely experimental and its best practitioner is in Elgin, Illinois, while I was still having trouble traveling as far as the bath room.

I went through surgery — technically, a bilateral laminectomy.

Eighteen days later, I escorted my daughter down the aisle to be married. I listed strongly to starboard, looking like a cross between Quasimodo clambering around the gargoyles of Notre Dame and Frankenstein's monster taking his first ten-

tative steps. I told everyone I was leaning over to support my daughter.

My neurosurgeon, Dr. Barton Brown, couldn't believe it.

A few days later, spasmodic shocks hit me with the slightest missstep and psyched me out for more than a week.

Hey, doc, I clamored, you got to do something.

SOAK IN A hot tub twice a day for 30 to 40 minute sessions, he advised.

Good idea, I drew a hot tub, stepped in, bent at the knees. And that's as far as I got. There was no way I was going to be able to stretch out. I called Dr. Brown to explain my predicament.

"That gimp, eh?"

Yep.

(Continued on Page 4)

4-H quilt will help pay their way to state fair

A completely hand-sewn quilt featuring a Dresden plate center design will help defray state fair expenses for area 4-Hers. The quilt will be sold at the North Cook County Fair this weekend.

Arlington Heights leaders, 4-Hers and their mothers contributed cotton prints and ginghams and appliqued and quilted individual squares which have been assembled and sewn together with bias stripes and tied to a backing fabric.

Leaders will also be demonstrating quilt finishing techniques at the North Cook Fair to be held on the Knights of Columbus grounds in Barrington this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

AMONG PROJECTS to be displayed at the North Cook Fair will be the 150 garments sewn by 4-Hers and modeled and judged last week during a show in the Randhurst Mall.

Selected to enter sewing competition at the state fair dress revue, to be held in Springfield Aug. 8-17, were: Susan Urso, Elk Grove Village; Elaine Moy, Donna Foy, Betsy Nikolai and Holly Vogt, Palatine; Barbara Austin and Mary Ann Scholl, Barrington; Joanne Stecker and Carol Haberkamp, Mount Prospect.

Carol is entered in the buying clothing project; Holly and Joanne in construction competition; the others in overall appearance.

THIS QUILT OF original design, a joint effort of Arlington Heights 4-Hers, their mothers and leaders, will be displayed this weekend at the North Cook County Fair. Assembling the individual squares are Dorothy Jacobs, Josephine and Pauline Perez and Mary Larson. The fair opens Friday with judging of exhibits, trophy presentations, a king and queen coronation and square dancing. Games and fun contests are open to all. Hot air balloon rides, horse, cat and fish shows are Saturday and Sunday features.



Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Graham James Patterson is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Aylwyn Patterson, Arlington Heights, for their first child, born July 20. The 7 pound 13½ ounce baby is a new grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Graham Patterson of England and Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Faulkner of New Zealand.

Adam Joseph Holan was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Holan, Mount Prospect, July 18. The 6 pound 14 ounce baby is a brother for Jason. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holan and Mrs. Lori Tyra, all of Mount Prospect. The newborn's great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wuryck and Mrs. Stella Miks, also of Mount Prospect.

Amy Elizabeth Joyce is the new arrival in the Robert Joyce family, Elk Grove Village. Born July 20, at 8 pounds 3 ounces, she was welcomed home by Mary, Bobby and Michael. Grandmothers are Mrs. Mary Devreux and Mrs. Alice Joyce, both of Chicago.

Terrence Brandon Coll is the second son for Mr. and Mrs. James Coll, Palatine. The 7 pound 5 ounce baby, born July 21, joins Christopher at home. Their grandfather is James Coll, Northbrook.

Wendy Kristine Harris is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. James J. Harris, Hoffman Estates. Born July 22, she weighed 7 pounds 1½ ounces and is the granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gilbreath, Palatine, and Mr. and Mrs. James G. Harris, Rolling Meadows.

Kimberly Dawn Johns weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces at birth on July 18. She is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Gary A. Johns and a sister for Jennifer. Grandparents, all from Geneva, are Mrs. Agnes M. Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Johns.

Christopher Patrick Breen weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces at birth on July 14. He is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Breen, Mount Prospect, and a grandson for Mrs. Edward Breen, Chicago, and the W. K. Smiths, Norfolk, Va.

Donald Scott Hardt Jr. is the new grandson for Mrs. Kathleen Sciacchetta and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sciacchetta, Schaumburg. The 6 pound 9 ounce baby, born July 16, is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hardt, Hanover Park. Mr. and Mrs. Ed DeMarco, Schaumburg, are the newborn's great-grandparents.

Tracy Lynn Siebert is the second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Siebert, Schaumburg. Weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at birth on July 15, she joins Barbara, 4, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Siebert, Sun City Center, Fla., and Mrs. Edward Coursey, Chicago.

Sandra Helen Stowell is the new arrival in the Joseph Stowell family, Wheeling. The 5 pound 6½ ounce baby, born July 15, is a sister for Joey, 7. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fischer, Park Ridge and Mrs. John Stowell, Chicago.

Peter Anthony Beaudette is the number one child for Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Beaudette, Schaumburg. Born July 10, at 5 pounds 12 ounces, he is the new grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Beaudette, all of Elk Grove Village.

Kate Anne Curtin was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Curtin, Des Plaines, on July 10. The 9 pound 15 ounce baby is the new grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lowing, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Greenwood, Chicago.

Jennifer Jayne Moss makes a girl and boy for Mr. and Mrs. John Moss, Wheeling. The 7 pound 4 ounce baby, born July 10, was welcomed home by John, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Moss and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Hintz, all of Des Plaines.

Susan Connie Erkfitz is the new addition to the Cragg Erkfitz family, Hoffman Estates. Born July 11, at 8 pounds 14½ ounces, she joins Scott, 1½, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ludeman, Hoffman Estates, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Erkfitz, Palatine.

Michael John Ryan Jr. is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ryan, Hoffman Estates, for their first child, born July 11. The 8 pound boy is the grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Losos, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Sylvia Suberlak of Schaumburg, president of Nu Rho Chapter, Delta Theta Tau, attended the recent 67th convention of the sorority in Knoxville, Tenn. Nu Rho, the only Illinois chapter with recognition, spent more than \$1,300 and ranked 7th in highest per capita.

A group of parents who would like to restore the role of the parent to the authority and responsibility of previous generations have banded together and are inviting other parents who share their concern to join them in exploring "A Better Concept."

Mrs. June Orlowski, Wheeling, one of the organizers, explained that the group believes there are reciprocal rights between parent and child, not only of love, care and guidance, but to freedom and security from outside interference. They want to reclaim these rights and to restore parental control.

Any parents interested may learn more by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to "A Better Concept," Box 405, Prospect Heights, Ill. 6007.

The groom is soloist

During the double ring ceremony July 5 in which Rex Parvin took Rhonda Baker as his bride, he sang two solos, and preceding the service he and his sister, Jonice Parvin Vandever, also sang.

Son of the Charles C. Parvins, Arlington Heights, Rex is minister of music in a Decatur church and also teaches private guitar lessons in that city. A graduate of Arlington High and '74 graduate of Millikin University in Decatur, Rex will study this fall at the University of Illinois toward a graduate degree in music education.

His bride, the daughter of the Ronald K. Baker of Weldon, Ill., is a December '74 graduate of Decatur Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and is employed at the hospital.

THEIR CANDLELIGHT wedding took place in Westminster Presbyterian Church in Decatur with a reception for 250 guests. A second reception for 90 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the newlyweds honeymooned at Fenwick Island, Del.

RHONDA CHOSE a gown of ivory organza and Alencon lace with flounced hemline, and she carried white gardenias and white tea roses with fern. Gina Baker, sister of Rhonda, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were a cousin, Debby Carter of Normal, Ill., and Rhonda Sosamon, Deland, Ill., and Brita Bergland, Weldon. They wore floral print jersey gowns and carried long-stemmed pink roses.

Sorority convention

Mrs. Sylvia Suberlak of Schaumburg, president of Nu Rho Chapter, Delta Theta Tau, attended the recent 67th convention of the sorority in Knoxville, Tenn. Nu Rho, the only Illinois chapter with recognition, spent more than \$1,300 and ranked 7th in highest per capita.

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Salvage store report challenged

A recent government report on stores that sell food salvaged from fires and other disasters raises some serious questions concerning the safety of some of these products.

But the manager of a local salvage store sharply criticized the report for "lumping all salvage stores together."

The General Accounting Office reported it found unlabeled canned food for sale, as well as leaky and swollen cans. However, the agency visited only 30 stores out of an estimated 1,000 nationwide.

The GAO report accompanied a recommendation that the federal government institute tighter inspection procedures to ensure that no harmful food products are sold in salvage stores.

THE REPORT said that consumers currently have no assurance that a product has not been subjected to adverse amounts of heat or water or air, that it is not outdated, or just what its actual condition is.

But, according to Tom Hennig, manager of The Village Store, 1434 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village, the merchandise he sells is subject to strict internal quality control as well as regulation and inspection by the state health department.

Hennig said state health inspectors check both the food and drug stocks, and that he and his employees also double-check all merchandise before putting it on the shelves.

"Anything that is badly rusted, smoked, dented — we throw it out. If a customer brings something to us and it doesn't look good, we check the rest of the stock. We absolutely do not sell unbaked goods. We know where everything came from and what the situation was. I would not knowingly put anything in my store that I could be criticized for."

THE VILLAGE Store is operated by Underwriters Salvage Co. to dispose of usable merchandise that has "survived" a fire or flood or other catastrophe in a store or warehouse, and thus recoup some of the loss.

The Village Store handles clothing, furniture, appliances, cosmetics, drugs and other items in addition to food.

Meanwhile, there seems to be another kind of safety problem in some



The consumer

by Monica Welch Perin

supermarket chains. The Consumer Product Safety Commission has received a petition from Oregon's public health officer asking that safety requirements for grocery carts be written.

The Oregon health officer, Dr. Edward Press, said the CPSC itself has recorded 8,000 to 9,000 shopping cart injuries annually. He pointed out that these were ones which were treated in emergency rooms, and that undoubtedly many more less severe mishaps occur.

DR. PRESS suggested that carts should be designed with a wider base and lower center of gravity so they would not tip so easily.

I recently observed one of these modern top-heavy carts tipped over by a youngster. Incredibly, a tiny baby in a plastic carrier had been left in the toddler seat of the cart and went crashing to the floor.

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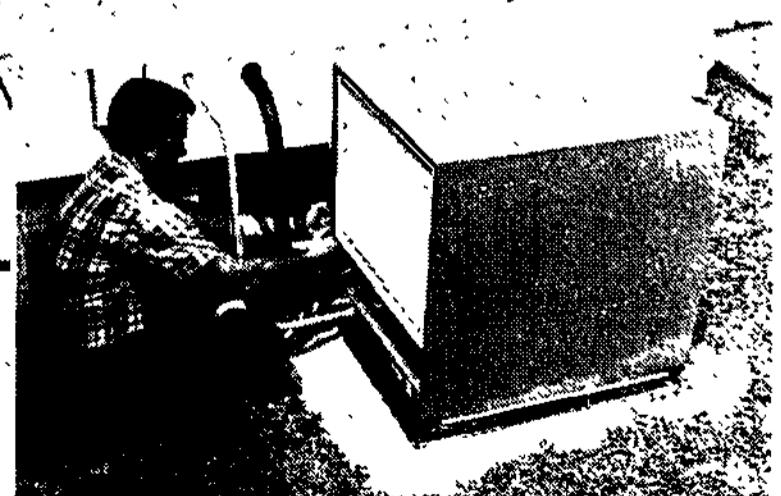
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Good herbicide should kill poison ivy

Dear Dorothy: We were just catching our breath after moving into our new place when the kids found poison ivy in the empty lot next to us. It was all over them and life was a misery for all of us. That part is over, but we have to get the ivy out of there. We've tried pulling it up, but it won't come. What do I use? — Marti Hunter

Go to the garden supply store and get either amitrole, silvex, ammonium sulfate or 2, 4-D and start spraying. My experience has been that the only time one can successfully pull poison ivy out of the ground is after good, soaking rains in the spring or fall. But a good herbicide applied often enough kills the weed. However, even after it looks dead, don't take chances. Wear rubber gloves and cover-up clothing when you go to clean up the area.

Dear Dorothy: I need help again. Burned some stew in the wonderful

heavy aluminum pot I've used for 40 years. The burned stuff simply won't budge and I don't think leaving it in the sun will help. This pot would be so expensive to replace I wonder if you have any other suggestions. — Mae M. Knight

Try soaking it with a solution of water and a tablespoon of dishwasher machine detergent or one of the enzyme presoaks. Let it soak for a day or so and most of the gook ought to come off. No. 3 steel wool with the pumice soap ought to take off the last bits of the burned matter.

TIP TO NEW homemakers: A small package of activated charcoal granules will absorb refrigerator odors. After several weeks, they may pick up a slight odor. All you have to do to renew freshness is to put the container out in the sun for a day or so.

Millions share back pain

(Continued from Page 1)

"Well, it's probably a good thing you didn't stretch out," he said. "We would have had to call the fire department to get you out with a derrick."

I settled for hot showers. Gradually my mobility began to improve. I emphasize gradually because recovery from back surgery can be painstakingly slow. You learn to restructure your habits. Roll onto a side, prop up on an elbow, get your legs over — that's how you get out of bed. I couldn't sneeze. A sensation would come into the nose, followed by a little jolt in the lower back. But I could get into a tub.

BAKING OUT during a short respite in Hawaii, I made a major breakthrough. I tied my own shoelaces for the first time.

Back sufferers should not compare symptoms or recovery rates. Severity of operations vary. In a laminectomy, scar tissue replaces the removed part of the disc. My friend, Dr. Nicholas Zervas of the Harvard Medical School, told me one of his patients actually went out and played tennis eight days after disc surgery (I couldn't get my socks on at that stage). A completely degenerated disc may require a fusion, with vertebrae mechanically welded together. My friend, Sheldon Milenbach, couldn't get out of bed for six weeks, at all.

The key word, because a delicate part of your anatomy has been altered, is patience. It's frustrating. It can be painful, too.

But none of my tennis partners can ever again accuse me of gamesmanship when I complain, "Oh, my aching back."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Next on the agenda

NEW PERSPECTIVE

Maxine, the Chicago Daily News' syndicated columnist, will present the program Sunday evening for New Perspective. The singles group will be meeting at the Orrington Hotel, Evanston, at 7 for cocktails. Maxine will speak at 8 and a social hour follows. Information, 200-8566.

"Your Child's Home Away from Home" has become the objective of the staff at Northwest Suburban Montessori School, resulting from considerable research by the day care director, Ann Quinn, while working on her master's degree.

This topic along with the Montessori curriculum and materials will be discussed through a slide program at an open house Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Arlington Heights school.

Interested parents can make reservations by calling 250-6044.

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The homeline
by Dorothy Ritz

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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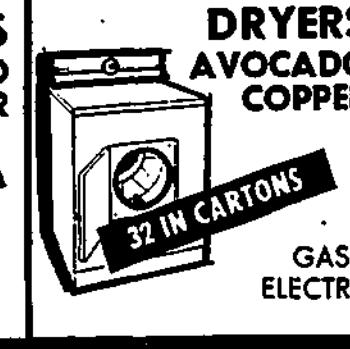
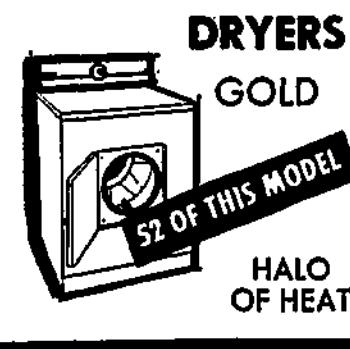
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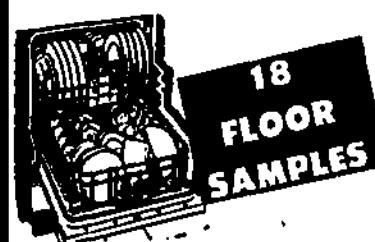
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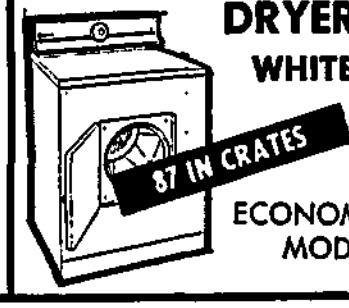
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Now's time to eat fruit

The Creative Plant Conference for the nation's garden writers met last week at Michigan State University in Lansing, and it was "the berries."

One highlight of the conference was a wine judging session. We "worked like mad" to discern which wines were superior, taste-testing Michigan's best.

Michigan isn't a state particularly known for its wines, but they're trying. Michigan's wine industry has only developed in the last six years; before that the vino tasted like vinegar. But they've hybridized new French-American wine grapes now, and the picture is getting rosier. The garden writers were getting little rosier too, especially after the pleasant Bronte (brut) champagne, Michigan's riesling, sauvignon, chablis and two dry red wines all but forgotten under the haze of "hard work." (Students at Michigan State receive three credit hours for taking the course in wine-tasting.)

ON THE WAY home from the conference, I ate my way across the fruit belt, munching on sweet Bing cherries, plums, peaches, apricots at fruit stands dotting the highway along Lake Michigan's east coast.

One development which has really improved the small fruit production outlook is the use of a chemical applied to cherry trees to facilitate harvesting. As cherries begin to ripen tarps are laid under the trees and the chemical is applied which causes the fruit to fall to the ground. The harvest can then be effected by picking up the cherry-filled tarps. Perhaps this product will be on the open markets at some time soon, for the benefit of homeowners with their own trees who wish to harvest their cherries the easy way.

BACK AT home, the blueberry crop was ready, and raspberries ripe for picking. One lady I chanced to meet said she was never going to go into the brush again to pick Wisconsin wild berries because she contracted poison ivy last summer in the Northwoods and "it isn't worth the chance." (The incident reminded me of the magnificent specimen of poison ivy five feet high and three feet wide, labeled and resplendent in all its foreboding glory I had seen just the previous day at the Beal Botanical Gardens on the Michigan State campus.)

At home, I passed a place that sold fresh raspberries fertilized with manure and irrigated by a trout stream, so naturally I stopped and bought a few quarts \$5.50.

THIS WEEKEND we plan an outing to Madison, Wisconsin (about a two-hour drive from the Northwest suburbs), where every weekend in summer, fruit vendors, vegetable, flower and herb growers — many of them small farmers or homeowners with big gardens — converge on the court

Potting shed

by Mary B. Good

of the State Capitol Building to sell their wares. Having visited there before, I can assure other tourists of the colorful, garden-y and especially tasty

flavor of this open air market.

AFTER THIS, I look forward to the next big fruit binge — and the last of the summer — when I'll be off to the American Horticultural Congress in Hawaii in September. I've signed up for a pomology tour, of course, in the expectation that papaya, guava, pineapple or some other sweets might possibly come my way.

If you're a fruit fanatic as I am, summer is your time to take in all the juicy naturalness that this country has to offer.

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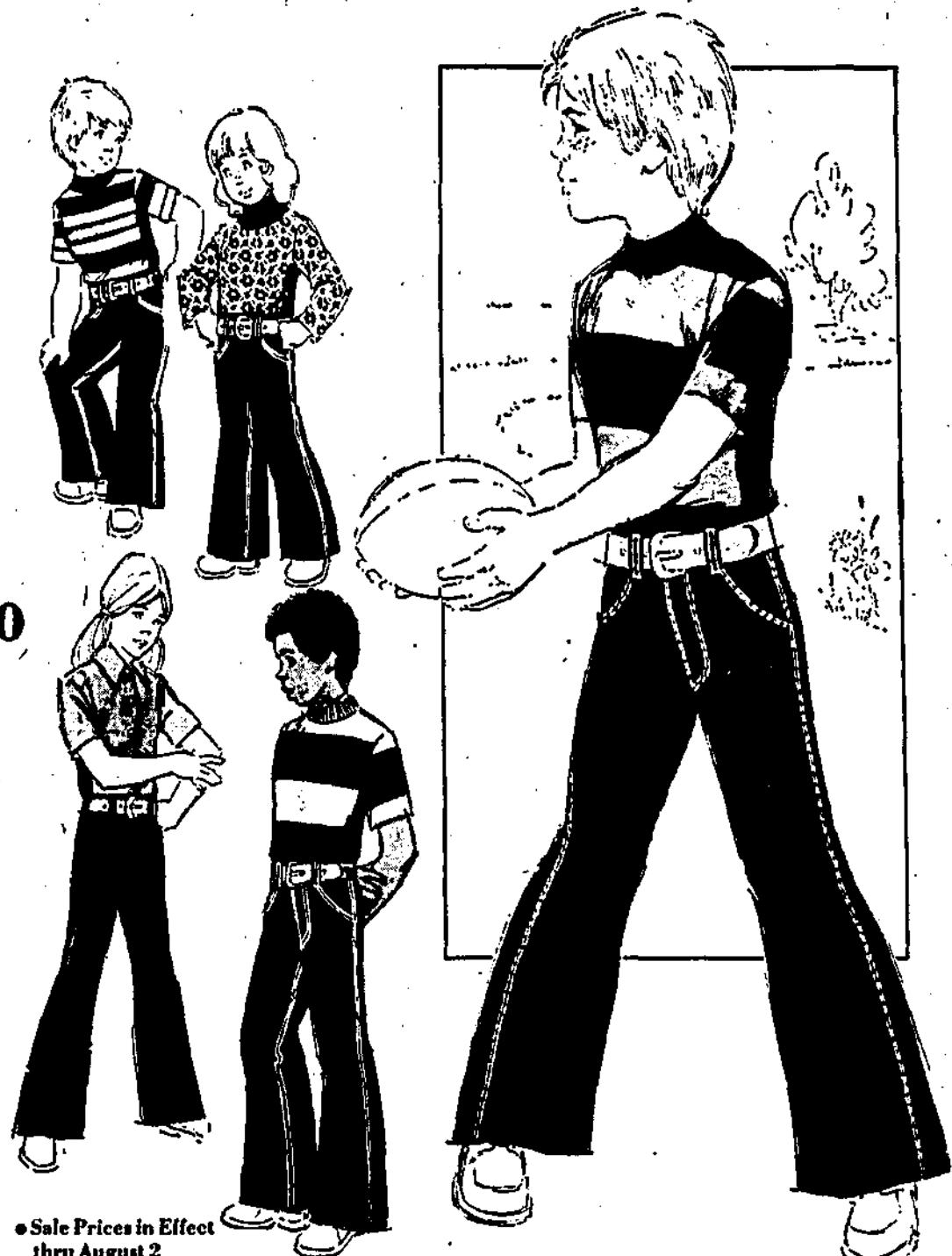
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sugar 'n spice

SUMMER'S PRODUCE BONANZA

It has been said that variety is the spice of life, so use these ideas as the starting point for summer menu variety. Fresh fruits will come alive with any of these colorful dressings. Fresh vegetables will take on new dimensions with the many variations of Herbed Lemon Butter. So take a walk through the produce department or your backyard garden and begin a new summer eating experience.

REMEMBER! Most vegetables — peas, squash, carrots, green beans, broccoli — should be cooked in very little water — usually just enough to keep the vegetable from burning. Do not overcook. Vegetables should retain their bright color and be cooked until fork tender but still crisp. Here's an "Herbed Lemon Butter" that has endless possibilities with your perfectly cooked vegetables.

BASIC HERBED LEMON BUTTER

1/4 cup butter	1/2 teaspoon of one or more of the following: Parsley, marjoram, oregano, minced onion, tarragon, paprika OR, lemon juice
1 teaspoon fresh grated lemon peel	1 teaspoon dill weed or basil
1 tablespoon fresh squeezed lemon juice	

Melt butter; add lemon peel and juice, blending well. Add any one of the seasonings or a combination, if desired. Keep warm while preparing vegetables. Makes 1 1/4 cup.

LEMON BUTTER PATTIES

Use Basic Herbed Lemon Butter ingredients, creaming butter, then adding lemon peel and juice. Stir in parsley and add any other desired seasoning. Shape into 1 x 5-inch roll. Place in refrigerator to harden. Slice roll into 8 butter pats and serve on vegetables.

LEMON BROILED TOMATOES

Basic Herbed Lemon Butter 3 large tomatoes, cut in half
1/4 cup soft bread crumbs

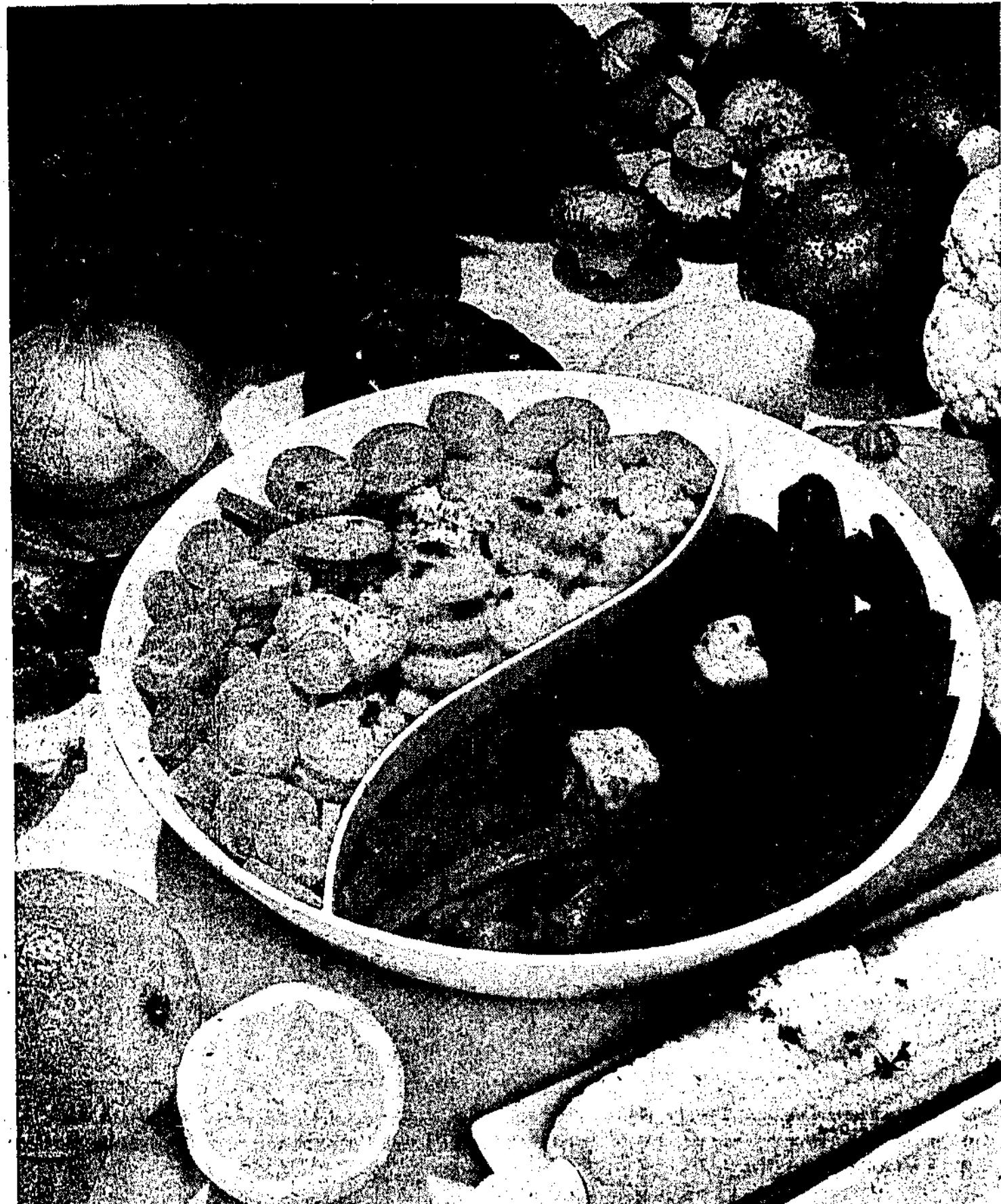
Use Basic Herbed Lemon Butter ingredients, creaming butter, then adding lemon peel and juice. Stir in desired seasoning and bread crumbs. Spread mixture on tomato halves and broil until lightly browned.

LEMON STUFFED MUSHROOMS

Basic Herbed Lemon Butter 20 large mushroom caps, rinsed, drained
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs 1/4 cup hot water

Use Basic Herbed Lemon Butter ingredients, creaming butter, then adding lemon peel and juice. Stir in desired seasoning and bread crumbs. Spoon mixture into mushroom caps. Place in shallow baking pan, filling-side up. Pour in water and bake for 15 minutes at 375 degrees.

Herbed Orange Butter: Substitute same amounts orange peel and juice for lemon peel and juice. Add desired seasoning. Excellent on carrots. To make Orange Butter Patties: Follow directions for Lemon Butter Patties.



A beautiful summer fruit compote can double as a fruit salad or dessert. The choice of fruits is limited only by your imagination. Serve in a compote dish, pretty crystal bowl, or a hollowed-out watermelon boat if you've got a big crowd coming. Topped with one of these delicious dressings, it's sure to please. Keep a basket of your favorite summer fruits on hand all the time for refreshing warm-weather desserts and snacks.

POPPY SEED DRESSING

1/2 cup sugar	1/2 cup fresh squeezed lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt	1/4 cup salad oil
1 teaspoon dry mustard	Few drops red food coloring
1 teaspoon finely minced onion	1 tablespoon poppy seeds
1 teaspoon fresh grated lemon peel	

Combine all ingredients, except food coloring and poppy seeds, in blender. Blend until well combined. Add coloring, blend again; stir in seeds. Chill before serving. Store in covered jar. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

GINGERED LEMON SOUR CREAM DRESSING

1 cup sour cream	1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon fresh grated lemon peel	1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

Combine all ingredients thoroughly. Cover and refrigerate for at least 2 hours before serving. Makes 1 cup.

ALMONDINE SAUCE FOR FRUIT

1 tablespoon fresh grated orange peel	1/2 cup of honey
1/2 cup fresh squeezed orange juice	Pinch of salt
1/2 cup fresh squeezed lemon juice	1/2 cup toasted slivered almonds

Grate peel. In a bowl, blend orange juice, lemon juice, honey and salt. Chill; just before serving add orange peel and almonds. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

ORANGE HONEY FRUIT SALAD DRESSING

1 cup salad oil	1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup honey	1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon fresh grated orange peel	1 tablespoon fresh squeezed lemon juice
1/2 cup fresh squeezed orange juice	1 tablespoon sesame seeds

Place all ingredients in blender except sesame seeds. Blend thoroughly. Stir in sesame seeds. Store in covered jar. Chill before serving. Makes 2 cups.



Salads, vegetables**Recipes rate appeal all year**

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ALL NATURAL FAT FIGHTERS
(All In One Tablet)
250 TABS
SUPPLY LIMITED
\$5.25
FACTORY PRICE
VITAMIN C
250 TABS 500 MG
NATURAL ROSEHIPS
Reg. \$9.98
4.75
SLENDER
WATER REDUCER
Reg. \$9.98
2.25
NATURAL
HI-POTENCY
100 TABS
B-COMPLEX WITH C
Reg. \$4.95
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NATURAL ZINC
250 TABS
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VITAMIN E
REG. \$18.95
100 CAPS ALL NATURAL (1000 INT. UNITS)
\$10.50
VITAMIN E
REG. \$8.95
100 CAPS ALL NATURAL (400 INT. UNITS)
\$4.50
VITAMIN HOUSE
VISIT OUR FACTORY STORES
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED
ADD 50¢ POSTAGE
7036 W HIGGINS
CHICAGO
MON-FRI 9-5
SAT 9-2
HOFFMAN PLAZA
CENTER
GOLF & ROSELLE RDS
HOFFMAN ESTATES
Mon.-Fri. 1-9, Sat. 9-5
SUN 10-4

by LOIS SEILER

Salads and vegetables are the specialty of Laura Hartman of Arlington Heights. Her favorite recipes can be used year 'round with appealing results.

Baked broccoli makes an excellent accompaniment for anything, from grilled meats to a holiday turkey. Fresh or frozen broccoli is baked with water chestnuts and pimientos in cream of celery soup topped with buttered bread crumbs. Colorful in appearance, it goes well with beef, fowl, fish or ham.

Popular with guests is Laura's Sesame Seed Tossed Salad. This is made with romaine or bibb lettuce, toasted sesame seeds, crumbled bacon and bleu cheese tossed with a sweet-sour oil and vinegar dressing. The sesame seeds give it a unique flavor, and the salad is delicious with chicken dishes, roast beef, steak and Italian food.

IT MAKES A big hit with her husband, Bob, while her children, Phyllis, Mark and Barbara and a married daughter, Kathy (Mrs. Tim) Coniglio of Palatine, like her vegetable soup best of all. However, Laura has no recipe for her soup, but just cleans out the refrigerator adding bits of this and that to make it tasty and nourishing.

A Seafoam Salad is refreshing for the summer months, while its decorative appearance also makes it appropriate for the holidays. It consists of cream cheese, lime gelatin, mashed pears and whipped cream. Laura makes the salad in a star mold, deco-

rating each point with maraschino cherries. Rich and elegant, it will hold its shape well and is ideal for buffets.

BAKED BROCCOLI

2 packages frozen broccoli spears
1 cup cream of celery soup
½ cup milk
1 2-ounce jar sliced pimientos
1 4-ounce jar water chestnuts, sliced
½ cup fine bread crumbs
2 tablespoons melted butter

Cook broccoli according to package directions. Arrange in a 9 by 12 by 2-inch pyrex baking dish. Arrange pimientos and sliced water chestnuts over broccoli.

Mix milk and soup together and pour over vegetables. Combine bread crumbs and butter and sprinkle over the top. Bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Serves 6.

SESAME SEED TOSSED SALAD

Dressing:

1½ cups salad oil
1 cup red wine-vinegar
10 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon salt
2 to 3 cloves garlic, cut in half

Mix ingredients in a quart jar, shake well and store in refrigerator. Best made ahead and keeps well.

Salad:

½ to 1 pound bacon
1 box of 1¼-ounce jar sesame seeds
1 small wedge bleu cheese
3 heads romaine or bibb lettuce

Wash greens, dry them and place in crisper in refrigerator.

Cut bacon in pieces; fry fairly crisp. Drain and crumble.

(Continued on Page 6)

golden dolphin

MOVING OUT SALE

UP TO
50%
OFF

and MORE on
ENTIRE STOCK!

**Browse through 50¢, 75¢,
\$1.00 and up to \$7.00
BARGAIN SECTIONS!**

All Merchandise Must Be Sold!

Bathroom Accessories, Gifts,
Wall Decor, Pottery, Rugs, Etc.

TOWN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

golden dolphin

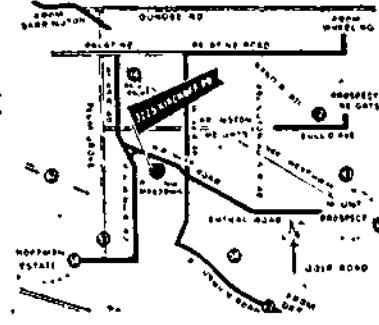
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259-6900
Catalog Outlet
398-6130



MONTGOMERY WARD

3225 KIRCHOFF RD. ROLLING MEADOWS
ACROSS FROM THE ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER

MONTH-END CLEARANCE
JULY 31 - AUG. 2

Men's DRESS SLACKS
Sizes 30-38, blue, wine, brown, small check pattern. 100% polyester. Machine wash.
Was 10.99
Now **6.97**

Boys' JEANS
Sizes 8-18. Denim, 100% cotton, flare bottom.
Was 3.99
Now **2.79**

Boys' Winter JACKETS

Sizes 8-20. Red, Blue, or Purple. N.F.L. Jacket Hooded.
Reg. 25.00
Now **\$13**

Boys' SHIRTS

Sizes 8-20. Assorted colors & styles, long sleeve. Just right for school.
Was 3.99 to 5.99
Now **2.67** to **4.47**

Girls' Bodysuits

S-M-L. Most all colors.
Was 4.77
Now **\$1**
Women's Bodysuits
Were 4.97 to 7.00
Now **1.50**

SUNDRESS & SCARF

One size fits all. Machine washable.
Was 6.99
Now **3.97**

RABBIT JACKET

Limited Amount
Was 59.90
Now **29.95**

SWEATERS

All sizes, white, blue or pink. Button down front, in Wintuk® Orion® acrylic.
Was \$14
Now **8.97**

Flannel Sleepwear

S-M-L & XL. Poppy-plain or print.
Was 5.97 & 4.99
Now **\$2 - 3.37**

Men's Turtle Neck Knit Shirt

S-M-L & XL. Yellow, green, blue, beige. Short sleeve, 100% polyester, machine wash.
Was 5.79
Now **3.87**

Men's T-Shirts & Briefs

Sizes S-M-L (Imperfect). Package of 2.
Reg. 1.29
Now **1.57**

PANTY HOSE

All sizes. Regular and opaque.
Reg. 1.29
Now **1.00**

Painted DOG HOUSE

34" x 29" x 30". Raised floor, swinging door.
Reg. 37.99
Now **24.88**

Lawn Chair LOUNGER

Green or yellow. Very sturdy.
Reg. 15.99
Now **11.99**

GLOBE BAR

Old world globe in rolling stand. Opens up for a complete bar.
Reg. \$174
Now **129.00**

Electric Air Compressor

Compact and portable, virtually eliminates the use of jacks. Operates from cigarette lighter.
Reg. 31.98
Now **19.99**

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS

Crib to King size. Assorted sizes, colors.
UP TO **1/3 off**

Major Appliances

Refrigerators, freezers, ranges, microwave ovens, washers, dryers, dishwashers.
UP TO **50%** off Regular Catalog Price.

CATALOG ORDER DESK
Want To Order From Our Catalog? Order In Person Or Call
259-6900
Over 100,000 Items. Delivery available

HOURS
MON. thru FRI. 9:30 to 9
SAT. 9:30 to 5:30, SUN. 11 to 5

SHOP EARLY - QUANTITIES LIMITED
Most sizes available in the sizes listed.
Not every size in every color or style.
Merchandise Advertised Subject To Prior Sale

**TREASURE
ISLAND
(PALATINE)**

PRODUCE SALE SPECIAL SELLING

MICHIGAN BLUEBERRIES

LARGE SWEET CALIFORNIA	PEACHES OR NECTARINES.....	1 PINT BOX	43¢
SWEET CALIFORNIA	LARODA PLUMS.....	Lb.	39¢
SWEET JUICY	MANGOES.....	Lb.	39¢
FRESH HAWAIIAN	PINEAPPLE.....	Lb.	29¢
CALIFORNIA SWEET	CANTALOUPE.....	Net wt. 12 oz.	39¢
FANCY HOME GROWN	GREEN PEPPERS.....	Lb.	39¢
CALIFORNIA FRESH	BROCCOLI.....	Lb.	39¢
HOME GROWN SLICING	CUCUMBERS.....	Lb.	10¢

QUALITY CONTROLLED
GRADE A MEDIUM
EGGS
45¢

COUPON
EXPIRES SUNDAY, AUG. 3, 1975
COUNTRY'S DELIGHT
MILK
½ Gal.
19¢
With \$10.00 Purchase
(Excluding Cigarettes)
Limit 1 Per Family
Palatine Treasure Island Only

All Grinds, with coupon MAXWELL HOUSE	COFFEE	2 lb. can	\$1.89
Country's Delight 2% LOWFAT MILK	1/2 gal. carton	59¢	
Country's Delight SOUR CREAM	pint	69¢	
Polar Delight FUDGE BARS	6 pack box	49¢	
S & W FRUIT COCKTAIL	#303 can	49¢	
S & W APPLE JUICE	quart	59¢	
S & W Grapefruit JUICE	6 pack	99¢	
S & W Cream or Whole Kernel CORN	#303 can	39¢	
S & W PEAS	#303 can	39¢	
S & W Cut GREEN BEANS	#303 can	39¢	
S & W Red Alaska Sockeye SALMON	1/2 size can	\$1.29	
Raggedy Ann BARTLETT PEAR HALVES	#2 1/2 can	69¢	
Manischewitz BORSCHT	quart	45¢	
Vlasic Fresh Pack DICE PICKLES	quart	69¢	
Raggedy Ann House Style DILL PICKLES	16 oz. jar	49¢	
Seneca Cinnamon or McIntosh APPLE SAUCE	35 oz.	69¢	
Ragù ITALIAN COOKING SAUCE	21 oz. jar	99¢	
Reg. or Diet PEPSI-COLA	8 16 oz. btl. plus deposit	\$1.09	

FROZEN FOOD			
Birds Eye ORANGE JUICE	4 6 oz. cans	\$1.00	
Cheese or Sausage JENO'S PIZZA	13 oz.	69¢	
Downyflake Blueberry WAFFLES	9 oz. pkg.	49¢	
Green Giant WHOLE KERNEL CORN	3 10 oz. pkgs.	\$1.00	

DELICATESSEN	
Oscar Mayer All Meat WIENERS	lb. \$1.19
Oscar Mayer Regular or Beef BOLOGNA	12 oz. \$1.05
Oscar Mayer Tube LIVER SAUSAGE	lb. \$1.19
Oscar Mayer PORKLINKS	lb. \$1.69
Rath LIVER SAUSAGE	lb. 89¢
Swift Lazy Maple BACON	lb. \$1.79
Swift Brown 'N Serve LINKS	8 oz. 98¢
Armour FRANKS	lb. 98¢
Armour BACON	lb. \$1.75
Armour CANADIAN BACON	lb. \$2.49
Best Kosher Regular or Mild FRANKS	12 oz. \$1.25
Best Kosher SOFT SALAMI	lb. \$1.89
Rath BACON	lb. \$1.79
Rath WIENERS	lb. 98¢

Recommended by
James Beard
ZIP ZAP
New Ceramic
Knife Sharpener
\$1.98

**SUPER COOL
ICE CREAM**
AT A
SUPER HOT PRICE
1/2 GALLON-ALL FLAVORS
**RED LABEL
ICE CREAM**
79¢

Country's Delight SANDWICH BREAD ..	1 1/2 lb. loaf	49¢
Country's Delight Old Fashion DONUTS ..	pkg. 6	69¢
Country's Delight ANGEL FOOD CAKE ..	10 oz. loaf	69¢
Butter Chef—Regularly \$1.15 POUND CAKE RING ..	14 oz.	99¢

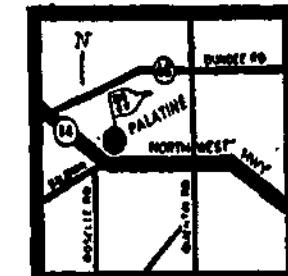
COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
All Grinds
2 lb. can \$1.89
Reg. \$1.99
Coupon expires August 6, 1975
COUPON

ALL MEAT, POULTRY AND PRODUCE ITEMS GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, AUG. 2 UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED. ALL GROCERY ITEMS GOOD THROUGH WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Friday
8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SATURDAY
8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
SUNDAY
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

TREASURE ISLAND
the
super
super
market
(COUNTRYSIDE MALL) NORTHWEST HWY. & 1216 BALDWIN RD., PALATINE





A&P "SUPER BUYS" HELP YOU SAVE MONEY

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN ALL CHICAGOLAND STORES THRU SAT. AUG. 2ND, 1975
ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

A&P
SUPER
BUY

Pizza

Sausage or
Cheese

TOTINO'S
LIMIT 3

69¢
EACH

SAVE
40¢

A&P
SUPER
BUY

1/2 Gal. Ctn.
Ice Cream

CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW
FLAVOR ONLY

SAVE 30¢

LIMIT 2

79¢
MARVEL

FRESH GOLDEN
SWEET CORN

10 79¢
EARS
IN
THE
HUSK

FRESH TENDER CRISP
GREEN BEANS

3 \$1.00
LBS.
FOR

CALIFORNIA RED PLUMS OR
NECTARINES

YOUR
CHOICE

49¢
LB.

A&P
SUPER
BUY

FREE!
YOU
GET

ONE 17-OZ. CAN A&P
CREAM STYLE

CORN
\$1.00
4 CANS
FOR
SAVE
34¢

A&P
SUPER
BUY

Tomato
Juice

CHECK
&
COMPARE
A&P

43¢
LIMIT
3

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Skim
Milk

2 \$1.29
1/2-GAL
CTNS.

DEAN'S FROZEN

Fudge
Bars

6-CT.
PKG.
49¢
16-OZ.
CAN

LIBBY'S SLICED

Peaches or
Pears
IN
LIGHT
SYRUP

3 \$1.00
16-OZ.
CANS
FOR

CAPRI

Facial
Tissues

3 \$1.00
200-
CT.
PKG.
39¢
• WHITE
• YELLOW
• PINK

POURABLE

Salad
Dressing

3 \$1.00
8-OZ. BTLS.
FOR
PREPRICED
ANN PAGE
FOUR
FLAVORS

A&P
SUPER
BUY

Salad or
Cooking
Oil

SAVE
16¢

48-OZ.
BTL.

DEXOLA

A&P
SUPER
BUY

White
Bread

16-OZ. LOAF

CHECK
&
COMPARE

MARVEL

LIMIT
4

Fruit
Drinks

32-OZ.
BTLS.

A&P

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Spanish
Bar
Cake

JANE
PARKER
19-OZ.
SIZE

79¢

Niblet or
Cream
Corn

FROZEN
10-OZ.
PKG.

GREEN
GIANT

A&P meats come “best side down”

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

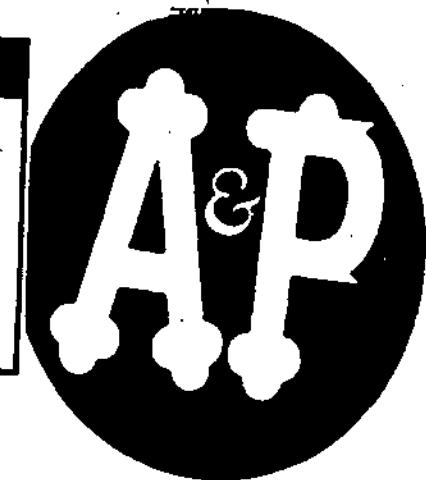
PRICES EFFECTIVE IN ALL CHICAGOLAND STORES THRU SAT. AUG. 2ND, 1975
ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

WE WANT YOU TO SEE BOTH SIDES OF THE MEAT

Now, with our new transparent trays, you can see both sides of the meat before you buy it, and the meat stays neat, because the tray will not soften, break or leak. We go through a lot to bring you what we think is the best in meat, and this new tray helps keep it that way.

One More Reason to Shop A&P

ALL POULTRY LISTED IN THIS AD
U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A'



Sirloin Steak

FLAVORABLE AND JUICY

LB.

68

SERVE WITH
FRESH GREEN
BEANS ON
SALE THIS WEEK

Rump Roasts

OR
BOTTOM ROUND
ROAST

Boneless

LB.

49

PLenty
OF EAT
IN THE
MEAT HERE
FOR THE WHOLE
FAMILY

BONELESS BRISKET

BEEF FRESH \$**139**
LB.

PORK CHOPS

COMBINATION PACK \$**149**
LB.

FRYER LEG

QTRS.
U.S.
GOVT.
INSPI.
LB.

69

CUBE STEAK

CUT FROM CHUCK
LB.

\$**168**

BONELESS TURKEY

ROAST DARK MEAT
SHENANDOAH
3-LB. BOX
LB.

99

RIB STEAK

SHORT CUT \$**168**
LB.

BONELESS
Beef Stew

LB. \$**139**

COUNTRY STYLE
Spare Ribs

LB. \$**159**

QUARTERED
Chicken Breast
LB. **.79**

ROUND BONE
Swiss Steak
ARM CUT
LB. **128**

SUPER RIGHT FRESH
Roasters
LB. **69**

BONELESS
Rib Eye Steak
LB. \$**339**

"KING OF THE ROASTS"

Beef Rib Roast

25 TO 35-LB. AVERAGE
WE WILL GLADLY
CUSTOM CUT

139
LB.

SAVE
\$1.00
5 POUND
Canned Ham

A&P
SUPER
RIGHT

SMOKED LIVER

SAUSAGE
SUPER
RIGHT
LB. **.79**

SLICED LUNCHEON

MEATS
LB. PKG. \$**119**
SEVERAL VARIETIES
A&P

CHUNK BOLOGNA

ALL MEAT
CHICKEN
ADDED
LAND OF FROST
LB. **.59**

SLICED BACON

SUPERIOR
12-OZ.
PKG. \$**129**

T-BONE STEAK

OR
PORTER-HOUSE
STEAK
LB. **219**

ALL MEAT WIENERS

ALL MEAT
12-OZ. PKG.
SUPERIOR
LB. **.79**

HYGRADE BALL PARK
Bratwurst

1-LB.
PKG. \$**139**

ECKRICH BEEF
Smorgas Pac

12-OZ.
PKG. \$**149**

VIENNA BEEF
Sausage

1-LB.
ROLL **.99**

SWIFT PREMIUM OR LAZY
MADE
Sliced Bacon
1-LB.
PKG. \$**159**

ECKRICH
Smorgas Pac
1-LB.
PKG. \$**159**

CUDAHY BAR-S
Franks
1-LB.
PKG. \$**.89**

THE AWARE SHOPPER

By Barbara Sullivan
A&P Director of Consumer Affairs

Tips On Storing Meat And Poultry

As soon as you get the meat home, take off the store wrapping and rewrap it loosely in wax paper so that air can get to it. Sometimes it's more convenient to put it in an open dish and cover it loosely with waxed paper. Put in refrigerator. If you're freezing the meat, however, it should be wrapped airtight.

If possible, take the meat out of the refrigerator before cooking and let it stand until it is at room temperature. About an hour for small cuts, two or even more for large cuts.



We Owe You More
Than Just Food

Round Steak

FULL CUT-SUPER RIGHT QUALITY LB.

Chipped Meats

SEVERAL VARIETIES

3 3-OZ.
PKGS. \$**115**

A&P

Whole Hog Sausage

COUNTRY TREAT

1-LB.
ROLL \$**129**

Shell Strip Steak

SUPER
RIGHT

LB. \$**259**

Arco Italian Sausage

MILD
OR HOT

LB. \$**169**

Sirloin Tip or Rotisserie Roast

LB. \$**169**

Smoke Polish Sausage

SMOKED SAUSAGE
LAND OF FROST
OR ALL MEAT CHICKEN
ADDED

LB. \$**109**

Swiss Steak

ROUND
BONE ARM
CUT

LB. \$**128**

Fish Sticks

CAP'N JOHN'S
FROZEN

10-OZ.
PKG. \$**.59**

Eye of Round Roast

SUPER
RIGHT

LB. \$**199**

Ocean Perch Fillets

CAP'N JOHN'S
FROZEN

1-LB.
PKG. \$**.89**

Fancy Turbot Fillets

LB. \$**.89**



Recipes rate appeal all year, continued

(Continued from Page 2)

Brown sesame seeds in a dry pan over low heat on stove, stirring constantly.

Put lettuce into a bowl; sprinkle with bacon, bleu cheese and sesame seeds. Just before serving, shake dressing, pour over salad and toss. Serve immediately. Serves 8.

SEAFOM SALAD

1 No. 2½ size canned pears
1 small package lime gelatin
6 ounces cream cheese
2 tablespoons cream
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Drain juice from pears. Heat 1 cup juice to boiling and pour over gelatin, stirring until dissolved.

Mix cheese and cream until smooth. Add gelatin mixture and stir until well-blended. Chill until partially thickened. Fold in well-drained mashed pears and whipped cream.

Pour into a 1½ quart mold or star mold and chill for several hours. For the holidays, decorate each point of the star with maraschino cherry halves. Serves 8 to 12.

THESE PEOPLE ARE HAPPY



Robert Bartness
Libertyville
George Douglas
Park Ridge
Martin Frederick
Palatine

Richard Gravesmill
Des Plaines
Fred Hammer
Mt. Prospect
Carl King
Morton Grove

Marvin Kinney
Elk Grove
Ronald Kloss
Arlington Heights
Duke Lancaster
Northbrook

Richard Mau
Skokie
Victor Peterson
Chicago
John Reiter
Des Plaines

Kenneth Schroeder
Mt. Prospect
Richard Schuske
Chicago (Not pictured)
George Takaki
Chicago

Arthur Teschke
Project Heights
Fred Thomas
Arlington Heights
Peggy Wenzel
Chicago (Not pictured)
David J. Modene
Palatine

That's right. They're happy because they've had a great year. And we'd like to tell you about it.

They're the Dave Modene Agency of Mt. Prospect. For some time now, they've been serving Lutherans in your area with good insurance coverage from Aid Association for Lutherans. And they've been doing a good job.

But 1974 was a special year. Dave and his people worked harder than ever. They grew in size, so there are a few new faces in the picture. They served more Lutherans than before with AAL coverage. They became even more involved in fraternal and benevolence activities. And they helped AAL members find new ways to share God's gifts with those in need.

You can see why we're really proud of Dave and his entire agency. So proud, in fact, that we recognized their efforts with a special Agency Builders Award. And we only gave two of those awards in the entire country.

To Dave and his people, the award means more than one thousand AAL representatives and one million AAL members all over America are saying "nice going." To Lutherans in your area, it means having very good people working with you. They're helpful, concerned—and happy.

Aid Association for Lutherans Appleton, Wisconsin Fraternalife® Insurance



WCLR IS FRESH AIR

FRESH MUSIC
CRISP NEWS

WCLR
CLEAR RADIO
102 fm

Area store sells foods from Mexico

by BARBARA LADD

(This is another in a series of articles about food specialty shops to be found in the Northwest suburbs.)

Paper pinatas hang from the ceiling and Mexican foods line the walls of the LaTejanita Grocery in Arlington Heights. The store, located at 202 N. Dunton, reopened two months ago under the management of Julia Marroquin.

The store is exceptionally clean and neat. But because of its recent opening, business is "so-so," said Mrs. Marroquin. "But it picks up day by day."

She said her best selling items are the corn tortillas and a Mexican sausage made from beef, pork and a variety of seasonings like chili powder and garlic.

THE CANNED section has hot green chili relish, many hot sauces, Mexican and enchilada sauce. There are also mole, refried beans and a variety of other pickled, canned and spiced Mexican foods.

The quantity of fresh fruits and vegetables is not large, but it is different. Included are tomatillo (green tomatoes), mangos, stuffing peppers and green bananas for frying.

From Chicago stores, Mrs. Marroquin gets sweet rolls, flour tortillas and large fried pork rinds. There also are large bags of corn husks (for tamales) and dried whole peppers.

BESIDES FOOD, the store has a limited number of Spanish and Mexican magazines, shirts, radios, hair oils, etc.

So if Mexican style cooking is your specialty, LaTejanita Grocery might be the place to find those spicy ingredients or side dishes to set off your meal.

• FREE • FREE • FREE • FREE •

FREE PITCHER OF BEER OR HALF LITER OF WINE WITH EACH PIZZA ORDER

GRAND OPENING

Genotti'S

ITALIAN PUB

Featuring Our Specialty PAN PIZZA

437-0222 or 437-0223

1165 S. Elmhurst Rd. ALGONQUIN

ELMHURST RD. ROAD FREE

Thuringer Meats

940 S. Arthur, Arlington Heights

North of Central, 2 blks. west of Busse
Open Tues. thru Fri. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sat. to 5

253-4111

For your summer cook-out, we recommend 10-lb. box ¼ pounder Beef Patties.....10⁹⁰

U.S.D.A. Choice	90% Lean
Beef Loin End	Ground Round
Approximately 25-30 lbs. 5 filet mignon, 8 sirloin butt steaks & 4 5-pound sirloin tip roasts.	159 lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice	Homemade Sausage
Beef Rib	Italian Polish Sheboygan style brats
Cut into one 3-lb. roast, rest in about 8 rib steaks, 1½ lbs. stew, 25-30 lbs. avg.	149 lb.
All meat cut, labeled & wrapped in Saran Wrap	Prices subject to change

FAMOUS LIQUOR STORES

TASTINGS at all FAMOUS LIQUOR STORES

FRI. & SAT. AUG. 1st & 2nd EXCEPT 156 BROADWAY AND 1429 W. TAYLOR

RONRICO THE REAL RUM!

PINEAPPLE WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF RONRICO

TRY A PINA COLADA
1 JIGGER LIGHT RONRICO RUM
2 OZ. PINEAPPLE JUICE
1 OZ. COCO LOPEZ
MIX IN A BLENDER
AND GARNISH WITH A PINEAPPLE SPEAR

RONRICO
MILD RUM
MEDIUM RUM
SPICED RUM

COOK COUNTY STORES SUBJECT TO ADDITIONAL LIQUOR, WINE AND BEER TAX!

BORDEN'S LOW FAT MILK

95¢ GALLON

EARLY TIMES STRAIGHT BOURBON

369 FIFTH

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER BY SCHLITZ

12 OZ. CANS
6 FOR 119

HARD STUFF

FRANKFORT GIN

649 Half Gallon
EQUAL TO 2.59 FIFTH

Imported From Scotland!

HARVEY'S SCOTCH 86 PROOF

399 Fifth

SOFT STUFF

CANFIELD'S MIXERS OR FLAVORS

4 FOR 99¢
PLUS DEPOSIT

COCA-COLA TAB OR FRESCA

QUART BOTTLES
6 FOR 149
PLUS DEPOSIT

VINTAGE SAVINGS

MARCA PETRI PASTOSO Red Table Wine

249 Gallon

FAMOUS LIQUOR STORES

ARLINGTON HTGS. 1307 Rand Road

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
SALE ITEMS AT THIS STORE ONLY
SALE ITEMS NOT ICED

THURS. FRI. SAT. & SUN. ONLY

BUTERA

finer foods



- 6310 N. Nagle
- 4635 N. Elston
- 5469 W. North
- Next to K-Mart
- Golf & Algonquin
- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- Irving & Wise Rd.
- HANOVER PARK
- 20 W. 215 Lake St.
- ADDISON

We reserve
the right to limit
quantities & correct printing errors

★ DELI ★

AGAR HAMS **469**

AGAR HAMS **779**

Imported POLISH HAM **119**

Corn King VARIETY PACK **129**

Corn King Smoked SAUSAGE **149**

Corn King FRANKS **89c**

★ DELI ★

Oscar Mayer BOLOGNA **99c**

Scott Peterson VEAL LOAF **89c**

Scott Peterson MINCED HAM **99c**

Scott Petersen Cotto SALAMI **89c**

Wilson Bavarian BOLOGNA **59c**

Fresh Sliced MORTADELLA **109**

Swifts Premium Brown & Serve SAUSAGE **89c**

★ MEAT ★

U.S.D.A. Choice SIRLOIN TIP STEAK **189**

U.S.D.A. Choice SANDWICH STEAK **199**

Fresh Sliced BEEF LIVER **69c**

Fresh, Lean, Homemade ITALIAN SAUSAGE **129**

U.S.D.A. Choice LEG OF BEEF LAMB **109**

U.S.D.A. Choice LEG OF LAMB **139**

★ MEAT ★

U.S.D.A. Choice LAMB STEAK **169**

Fresh Lean GROUND CHUCK **99c**

U.S.D.A. Choice Center Cut BEEF SHANK **89c**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless BEEF STEW **139**

U.S.D.A. Choice SIRLOIN TIP ROAST **157**

Fresh, Lean Ground Round STEAK **119**

★ MEAT ★

U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh, Lean, Country Style (Back portion incl.) CHICKEN LEGS **59c**

CHICKEN BREASTS **79c**

CHICKEN WINGS **53c**

CHICKEN GIZZARDS **79c**

CHICKEN NECKS **19c**

CHICKEN LIVERS **89c**

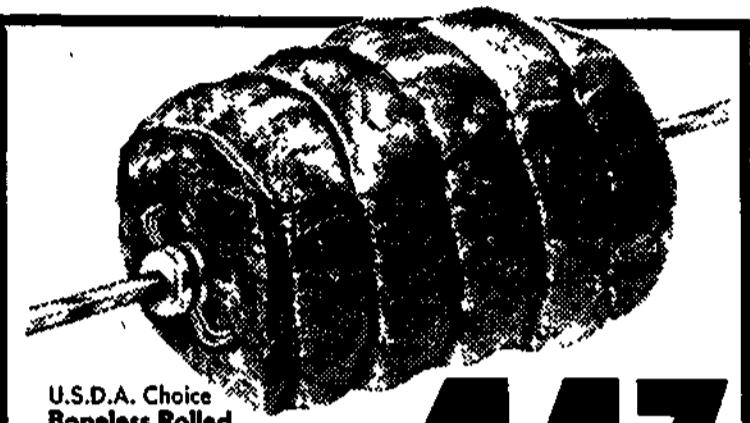


KNEIP
Round

CORNED BEEF **99c**
lb.



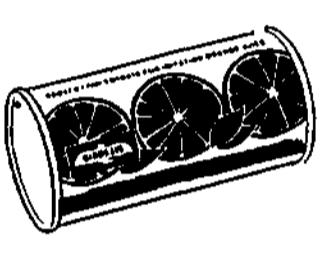
U.S.D.A. Choice
ROUND STEAK **137**
Thin Cut lb. 147



U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless Rolled
RUMP ROAST **147**
Sirloin Tip Roast lb. 157



CERTIFIED ICE CREAM
69c
1/2 gal.
Limit 1 with each \$10 purchase



BIRDS EYE ORANGE JUICE
41
6-oz. cans



ON COR
VEAL PARMIGIANA
99c
2-lb. pkg.



Corn King
BRAUNSCHWEIGER
8-oz. tube
39c
In Our Deli:



Corn King
SLICED BACON
139
lb.
In Our Deli:



Home Grown
SWEET CORN **59c**
Long Vine Ripe
TOMATOES **39c**
California
BROCCOLI **49c**
ICEBERG LETTUCE **29c**

"Fresh Fruits and Vegetables"
California Thompson
Seedless

GRAPES **39c**
lb.

California PEACHES **39c**
Extra Large
GREEN PEPPERS **2/29c**
Golden Ripe
BANANAS **16c**

CANTALOUPES **31**
for
10 oz.
net weight

California
NECTARINES **39c**
Santa Rosa
PLUMS **39c**
California Valencia
ORANGES **3 for 39c**
Home Grown
CABBAGE **10c**

Kraft Parkay
MARGARINE
49c
lb. pkg.

COUNTRY'S DELIGHT 2%
LOW FAT MILK **117**
Gal.

BUTERA COUPON
PILLSBURY
HUNGRY JACK
MASHED POTATOES **69c**
With coupon — expires 8-2-75.

BUTERA COUPON
CLOROX 2
DRY BLEACH **69c**
With coupon — expires 8-2-75.

Sale dates: Wed., July 30
thru Sat., Aug. 2

★ GROCERY ★

3 Pak Sausage or Cheese **89c**

John's Pizza **89c**

Hamburger Helper **49c**

RAGU Spaghetti Sauces **49c**

BAMA Grape Jelly **49c**

CERTIFIED RED LABEL Saltines **39c**

MAZOLA Corn Oil **99c**

SWIFTNING Shortening **149**

FRISKIES Cat Food **100**

POLAR DELIGHT Fudge Bars **49c**

★ GROCERY ★

Milnot **27c**

Handi-Wrap **39c**

HEFTY TRASH Lawn Bags **89c**

KRAFT American Singles **79c**

CREAMETTES ELBOW Macaroni **100**

VLASIC KOSHER, NO GARLIC, & Polish Dills **69c**

GLAD FOOD Storage Bags **49c**

OPEN PIT BBQ Sauce **75c**

JERGENS Bar Soap **49c**

ITALIAN COOKING Ragu Sauce **99c**

★ GROCERY ★

MORNING STAR Breakfast Strips **89c**

JOHNSON'S Baby Shampoo **149**

KRAFT JET Marshmallows **39c**

KRAFT Macaroni **87c**

& Cheese **29c each**

COUNTRY TIME Lemonade **19c**

NABISCO Cones **97c**

COUNTRY'S DELIGHT Buns **39c**

MOBIL Motor Oil **59c**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE **179**
2 lb. Can

PRINCE MOSTACCIO **39c**
lb. pkg.



All items on sale Thursday, July 31 thru Wednesday, August 6, 1975 unless otherwise indicated.

NOW SAVE CASH WITH TOTAL SAVI

Your food shopping doesn't have to be complicated anymore. Dominick's New Total Savings Policy is taking the mystery out of food shopping. No complicated phrases, no gimmicks, no "miracles", no explanations. We're simply reducing thousands of prices through-

out the entire store. Best of all . . . you'll still enjoy the same high quality, outstanding variety and the friendly service that has made Dominick's the finest food store in Chicago-land. Dominick's . . . saving you more in every way, with a new Total Savings Policy.

Shop the Dominick's Store
Nearest Your Home and Save . . .

- PALATINE 223 NORTHWEST HWY.
- DES PLAINES 767 GOLF RD. AT RTE. 83
- ROLLING MEADOWS 3131 KIRCHOFF RD.
- HANOVER PARK 1440 IRVING PK. RD. at BARRINGTON RD.
- MT. PROSPECT RAND RD. AT CENTRAL 1145-55 MT. PROSPECT PLAZA
- WHEELING 350 W. DUNDEE at MCGHEARY RD.
- NORTHBROOK 4125 DUNDEE RD. at SANDERS
- SCHAUMBURG 20 E. GOLF RD.
- HOFFMAN ESTATES 2350 W. HIGGINS
- DES PLAINES OAKTON & MANNHEIM

U.S. No. 1 New Crop ALL PURPOSE—A SIZE

RUSSET POTATOES



Take advantage of this outstanding potato bargain now . . . enjoy these potatoes baked, fried, scalloped or creamed, and you save at this low, low price at Dominick's.

lb.

10-LB.
BAG 140

14¢

Home Grown
Country Stand Yellow
SWEET CORN Suburban
6 for 59¢ Chicago lb. 16¢

Salad Size pt.
CHERRY TOMATOES ctn. 49¢

Tender Crisp
GREEN BEANS lb. 39¢

U.S. No. 1 California
Sunset Jumbo 27 Size White
GRAPE-FRUIT Suburbs
4 for \$1.09 Chicago lb. 23¢

CALIFORNIA NECTARINES
MEDIUM SIZE
33¢ lb.
U.S. No. 1 California Juicy
Extra Large NECTARINES
Garden Fresh BROCCOLI
Snow White CAULIFLOWER



COCA COLA, TAB or FRESCA

DOMINICK'S
SPECIAL
PRICE . . .

8 99¢
16 oz.
btl. ctn.
plus dep.

Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Only!
Nancy Martin
WHITE BREAD 3 lb. loaves \$1

Banquet Fresh Frozen
FRIED CHICKEN 2 lb. pkg. 179
With Coupon

Open Pit Regular Flavor
BARBECUE SAUCE 28 oz. btl. 69¢

Regular or Sugar Free
CANFIELD'S BEVERAGES 12 oz. tins 695¢

Welch's Grape
JELLY OR JAM 2 lb. jar 99¢

Available at Dominick's Rolling Meadows
Store Only . . .

STROH'S BEER

GALLO SPANADA
WINE

1 99
½-gal.

6 129
12-oz.
no ret.
btl.

ANNE GREEN
SPRINGS WINES
All Flavors

89¢ fifth

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 15¢
with this coupon on
VALENCIA ORANGES
Troy of 12 or more
without coupon . . . 12 for 98¢
Only One Coupon Per Customer
Good July 31 thru Aug. 6, 1975

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 15¢
with this coupon on
PEANUT BUTTER
16 oz. jar Creamy or Crunchy
without coupon . . . 83¢
Only One Coupon Per Customer
Good July 31 thru Aug. 6, 1975

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 20¢
with this coupon on
SMOKIE LINKS
12 oz. pkg.
without coupon . . . 1.33
Only One Coupon Per Customer
Good July 31 thru Aug. 6, 1975

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 20¢
with this coupon on
SOFT MARGARINE
1-lb. pkg.
without coupon . . . 79¢
Only One Coupon Per Customer
Good July 31 thru Aug. 6, 1975

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 25¢
with this coupon on
DUTCH PRETZELS
16 oz. pkg.
without coupon99¢
Only One Coupon Per Customer
Good July 31 thru Aug. 6, 1975

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 20¢
with this coupon on
STYROCUPS
51 ct. pkg.
without coupon59¢
Only One Coupon Per Customer
Good July 31 thru Aug. 6, 1975

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE
CLIP & SAVE

DOMINICK'S NEW AMAZING SAVINGS POLICY

SAVE 3 WAYS

1 **EVERYDAY MONEY-SAVERS**
Save everyday with Dominick's Money-Saver items. These items will be priced lower day after day, week after week — no matter when you shop.

2 **SPECIAL SALE ITEMS**
Extra Special Savings that will be passed on to you every week on Special Purchases in all departments. These sales will be limited in length, but not in value.

3 **TOTAL ECONOMY**
Save your gas! Why waste time running to many stores. Dominick's... famous top quality, the greatest variety and new total economy. Enjoy the value of Dominick's Total Savings Policy... It's time well spent.

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.



U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
BLADE CHARCOAL CHUCK STEAK lb. **79¢**



Each roast is Table-Trimmed and Cook-Ready... Your family will compliment you tonight when you serve this tender beef special!

Sold As Roast Only

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
ROUND BONE CHUCK ROAST lb. **95¢**

lb. 69¢

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice

Boneless

MOCK TENDER STEAK

lb.

159

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice

Boneless

CUBE STEAK

lb.

169

Fresh! U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Quartered Fryer

LEGS & THIGHS



NEVER
BEEN
FROZEN

Including
Back Portion

lb. 69¢

Fresh! U.S.D.A. Gov't

Inspected Quartered

FRYER BREAST

lb. **85¢**

Fresh! U.S.D.A. Gov't
Inspected Boneless

FRYER BREAST

Skin On

lb. **169**

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice

Standing

BOSTON ROAST

lb. **109**

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice

BOSTON or CHUCK-EYE ROAST

lb. **119**

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 35¢
with this coupon on

TOOTHPASTE
2.7 oz. tube

without coupon 68¢

Only One Coupon Per Customer

Good July 31 thru Aug. 6, 1975

VALID TO Illinois Sales Tax on Regular Price

EXCLUDES SAVINGS ON THIS COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 35¢
with this coupon on

ORANGE DRINK
1 gal. can.

without coupon 1.25

Only One Coupon Per Customer

Good July 31 thru Aug. 6, 1975

VALID TO Illinois Sales Tax on Regular Price

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 35¢
with this coupon on

TOTINO'S PIZZA
pkg.

without coupon 99¢

Only One Coupon Per Customer

Good July 31 thru Aug. 6, 1975

VALID TO Illinois Sales Tax on Regular Price

EXCLUDES SAVINGS ON THIS COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 20¢
with this coupon on

TEA MIX
10 ct. pkg.

without coupon 1.30

Only One Coupon Per Customer

Good July 31 thru Aug. 6, 1975

VALID TO Illinois Sales Tax on Regular Price

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 60¢
with this coupon on

FRIED CHICKEN
2-lb. pkg.

without coupon 2.39

Only One Coupon Per Customer

Good July 31 thru Aug. 6, 1975

VALID TO Illinois Sales Tax on Regular Price

EXCLUDES SAVINGS ON THIS COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 80¢
with this coupon on

NAPCO BAGS
40 ct. pkg.

without coupon 3.05

Only One Coupon Per Customer

Good July 31 thru Aug. 6, 1975

VALID TO Illinois Sales Tax on Regular Price

Slotkowsky Famous Old
World Smoked

POLISH SAUSAGE

lb. **159**

Sinai Quality Kosher

SALAMI CHUBS

1 lb. club **179**

2 lb. club **355**

Featured at Dominick's Neptune's Cove Fish Department

Fresh Whole
RAINBOW TROUT

lb. **105**

Red **SNAPPER FILLET**

lb. **119**

Fresh **MONKFISH FILLET**

lb. **149**

Fresh Frozen Greenland **TURBOT FILLETS**

lb. **98¢**

Fairfield Cape Fresh Frozen **WHITING FILLET**

16 oz. pkg. **75¢**

Fresh **TUNA FILLET**

lb. **119**

Bonh Breded Fresh Frozen **FISH STICKS**

16 oz. pkg. **98¢**

Fresh Frozen Breaded Heat & Serve **BOOTH SHRIMP**

14 oz. pkg. **219**

Wakefield Fresh Frozen **ALASKAN SHRIMP**

6 oz. pkg. **109**

Wakefield Fresh Frozen **CRAB & SHRIMP**

6 oz. pkg. **149**

CUT FOOD COSTS

The Treasury Supermarket means more food for your money.

Best Buy

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP
32 oz. jar
88¢
SAVE 20¢

STARKIST
TUNA
6 1/2 oz. can
45¢
SAVE 12¢
Best Buy

COKE TAB OR FRESCA
6-32 oz. btl.
\$1 49
+ deposit

TREASURY
ICE CREAM
1/2 gal. ctn.
ASST. FLAVORS

88¢

Best Buy

WANZER'S
SOUR CREAM
8 oz. ctn.
39¢

KRAFT
MACARONI & CHEESE
7 oz. box
4 FOR 99¢

We Welcome
FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

SUPERMARKET HOURS:
Monday thru Saturday
8:30 A.M.-9:30 P.M.
Sunday, 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

CHECK THESE

Supermarket VALUES!



Our customers watch for
this symbol of extra savings.

When we buy an item lower, because of an unusual
volume purchase or a manufacturer's temporary
promotional allowance — we sell it lower and mark
it with a bright "Wise Buy" shelf tag.

Pringles Potato Chips.....	Twin Pak 9 oz. 85¢	Nabisco Tater Puff's.....	5 oz. 59¢
Musselman's Apple Sauce.....	15 oz. 3/\$1.00	Nestle Chocolate Quik.....	2 lb. \$1.72
Motts McIntosh Applesauce.....	25 oz. 53¢	Pampers Extra Absorbent	24 ct. \$1.99
Queen of Scot Grapefruit Juice.....	46 oz. 48¢	Downy 25¢ off label	96 oz. \$2.14
Green Giant Niblets Corn.....	can 3/\$1.00	Fabric Softener.....	btl. 2
Meeters Sauerkraut.....	32 oz. 56¢	Drive Detergent 25¢ off label..box	24 oz. \$1.82
Jean of Arc Medium Early June Peas.....	can 3/95¢	Sta-Puf Concentrated Fabric Softener.....	64 oz. \$1.11
Hungry Jack Instant Mashed Potatoes.....	16 oz. 86¢	Clorox-2.....	40 oz. 93¢
Green Giant Whole Shred 2 oz. Mushrooms.....	jar 38¢	Liquid Palmolive Detergent.....	32 oz. .99¢
Heinz Vegetarian Beans.....	16 oz. 26¢	Automatic Dishwashing Cascade 20¢ off label.....	50 oz. \$1.08
Creamettes Long Spaghetti.....	2 lb. 79¢	Irish Spring Bar Soap 5¢ off label.....	bath 28¢
Mary Kitchen Roast Beef Hash.....	15 oz. 69¢	Glad 3 mil Trash Bags.....	8ct. 1.09
Mary Kitchen Corned Beef Hash.....	15 oz. 69¢	Baggies Food Storage Bags..	25 ct. .38¢
Kraft Strawberry Jelly.....	18 oz. 85¢	Vanity Fair Luncheon Napkins.	100 ct. .47¢
Kraft Orange Marmalade.....	18 oz. 68¢	Hi-Dri Paper Towels.....	jumbo roll 39¢
Crisco Shortening.....	3 lb. 1.77	Bluebonnet Margarine Qtrs.....	lb. .49¢
Nabisco Chips Ahoy Cookies.....	14 1/2 oz. pkg. 88¢	Deans French Onion Dip.....	16 oz. ctn. .58¢

Frozen Food

Sara-Lee Cream Cheese Cake.....	17 oz. \$1.35	Sausage or Cheese John's Pizza.....	3 pk. .99¢
Awake Breakfast Drink.....	12 oz. 39¢	Birdseye Chopped or Leaf Spinach.....	10 oz. pkg. 4/99¢
Natural Sun Lemonade.....	6 oz. 5/99¢	Birdseye Cut Corn or Peas.	10 oz. pkg. 3/\$1.00

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Home Grown Sweet Corn	10/89¢	Crisp Firm Head Lettuce.....	29¢
Delicately Flavored Avocados.....	3/\$1.00	Elderado Sweet & Juicy Plums.....	49¢

TREASURY WINE SELECTIONS

GALLO SPANADA.....	1/2 gal. bt. \$2.29
Franzia Wines.....	5 Varieties 5th bt. 98¢
Yago Sangria.....	5th bt. \$1.99

QUALITY MEATS

T.V.T. Every cut of meat we sell has T.V.T. (Total Value Trim) which means the removal of excess fat and bone before weighing for added economy. All our beef is priced for total savings... you can count on it.

LEAN-FRESH THRIF-T-PAK 4 lbs. or more
GROUND BEEF ... lb. **65¢**

THRIF-T-PAK **CHOPPED SIRLOIN** lb. **\$1.25**

THRIF-T-PAK **CUBE STEAKS** lb. **\$1.38**
BONELESS **BEEF STEW** lb. **\$1.38**

CORN-FED PORK BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST lb. **\$1.18**

THRIF-T-PAK **PORK STEAKS** lb. **1.28**

LEAN & MEATY 3-5 lb. avg.
SPARE RIBS lb. **\$1.38**

CORN KING BACON lb. **\$1.48**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

FRYING CHICKEN

LEGS QUARTERS lb. **58¢**

BACKS INCLUDED

BREAST QUARTERS BACK INCL... lb. **65¢**

GRADE A 10-14 lb. avg.
DOUGHBOY HEN

TURKEYS GREAT FOR BAR-B-Q lb. **58¢**

FRESH FROZEN TURBOT lb. **98¢**

DÉLICATESSEN

SERVICE-DELI

Leon's Smoked POLISH SAUSAGE..... **.78¢**

Milwaukee Split COLBY CHEESE..... **.78¢**

Leon's BEER SAUSAGE..... **.85¢**

Ann-De German Style POTATO SALAD. **.48¢**

SELF SERVICE-DELI

Oscar Meyer Reg. or All Beef FRANKS..... **\$1.18**

Wisconsin MOZZARELLA SLICED CHEESE..... **\$1.63**

Kraft Individually Wrapped Processed Cheese Food

AMERICAN SINGLES..... **\$3.89**

Rolling Meadows - Golf Rd. & Algonquin

Niles - Golf Rd. & Milwaukee Ave.

Oaklawn - 111th & Cicero

Use our Convenient

side entrance

and carport service

PRICES EFFECTIVE

July 30th thru Aug. 5th

The Treasury
Family Store and Supermarket
A Division of JCPenney

at National, Plus a U.S.D.A. Buffalo is Back in Town!

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL
U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND BONE
SHOULDER SWISS STEAK
\$1.39
L.B.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
RUMP ROAST.....lb. \$1.69

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
RIB STEAK
\$1.69
L.B.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
TOP ROUND STEAK.....lb. \$1.79

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, BLADE CUT
CHUCK STEAK
.79c
L.B.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE SEMI-BONELESS
CHUCK STEAK.....lb. .99c

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL
HY-GRADE
BALL PARK FRANKS
\$1.09
L.B.
COMMODORE BULL
FISH STICKS.....lb. 98c

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL
ALL VARIETIES
NATIONAL CHIPPED MEATS
39c
3 OZ.
PKG.
ORCHARD PARK OCEAN
PERCH FILLETS.....lb. 89c

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL
LEAN TENDER
CUBE STEAK
\$1.69
L.B.
FANCY SLICED
CALF'S LIVER.....lb. 89c

BUFFALO SALE!

Fantastic savings on buffalo—while our supply lasts! Top quality guaranteed! These buffalo are grass-fed, then grain-fed to insure a rich, savory meat. U.S.D.A. supervised while maturing—and government inspected for quality. Treat yourself to the same unique flavor American pioneers once enjoyed. National is proud to bring the taste of the Old West to Chicagoland!

Buffalo Steaks.....**\$2.19**
L.B.
Buffalo CHUCK ROAST.....**\$1.19**
L.B.
Buffalo Burger.....**\$1.49**
L.B.
Buffalo STEW MEAT.....**\$1.59**
L.B.

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

BUFFALO STROGANOFF
Cook strips of 2 lbs. buffalo steak with 1/2 c. flour and 1 t. salt. Sauté 1/2 c. chopped onion, garlic in 2 T. each butter and oil till soft. Remove from pan. Add 1/2 c. oil and brown meat quickly. Add remaining flour mixture to pan drippings. Stir in 1 c. beef broth and 2 T. Worcestershire sauce and cook till thickened. Blend in 1 c. sour cream. Return meat, onion and mushrooms to buttered noodles. Serve over pan and heat through without boiling. Serve over buttered biscuits. Serves 6.

BUFFALO STEW

Brown lbs stew meat in oil. Add 1 diced onion and cook til golden. Add 2 - 6 oz. cans tomato sauce, 6 peeled and sliced carrots and salt and pepper to taste. Cook covered 1 hour over low heat. Then add 3 medium potatoes, peeled and sliced. Cover and cook 1/2 hour. Add 1 - 10 oz. package frozen mixed vegetables. Cover and Serves 6.

CALIFORNIA

PEACHES

3.1

LBS.
FOR

CALIFORNIA DRISCOLL

Strawberries.....**3** **\$1.89**
PTS.

RED RIPE
Cherry Tomatoes.....**.49c**
PT.

EX-LARGE 6" SIZE
HAWAIIAN PAPAYAS
6 **69c**
EA.
CALIFORNIA 100 SIZE
GREEN PEPPERS
8 FOR 79c
LARGE
65 SIZE
PEPPERS
LB. 49c
REG. 49c

20 QT. ALUMINUM
CANNING POT
\$5.99
EACH REG. 49.99
BES PACK
FREEZER
BAGS
PT.
QT.
1.5 GAL. **49c**
YOUR CHOICE

SALAD FIXINS!
FRESH GREEN
Green Cabbage.....**.9c**
L.B.
CALIFORNIA
Romaine Lettuce.....**.29c**
L.B.
HOME GROWN
Beets or Kohlrabi.....**.29c**
BCH.

WEEK!



Come on in—the more you enter, the better your chances to win! See complete rules at your nearby National.

NOTHING
TO BUY

Here's All You Do...
Pick up your free "Cash '76" entry ticket everytime you visit National. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. The tickets will be dated and color coded for each week of the contest. Simply separate your ticket on the perforated line. Drop the half marked "Deposit this 'Cash '76 Stub' into the entry barrel in the front area of your neighborhood National. Keep the remaining stub as your "Claim Check" should your number be drawn. You may enter as often as you wish.

*Weekly Grand "Cash '76" Prize Winning Chances are 29,000 to 1.

NATIONAL
WHITE BREAD
3.1

1 LB.
LOAVES

YOU
SAVE
MORE

NATIONAL
**HALF &
HALF**

SHOP THESE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:

WEXFORD
CRYSTAL

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

49c WITH
\$3.00
PURCHASE
EA.

Prices effective thru Sat., Aug. 2, 1975
Quantity rights reserved; no sales to dealers

 **national**

Special Low PRICE!
10 LBS. FLOUR
\$1.59
BAG
REG. LOW PRICE 1.75c

Special Low PRICE!
NATIONAL SKIM MILK
59c
1/2 GAL.
REG. LOW PRICE .65c

Special Low PRICE!
SUMMER TREAT ICE CREAM SANDWICHES
69c
8 PKG.
REG. LOW PRICE .75c

Special Low PRICE!
MARGARINE IMPERIAL SOFT TUB
69c
16 OZ. TUB
REG. LOW PRICE 75c

Special Low PRICE!
NATIONAL, ALL GRINDS 2 LBS. COFFEE
\$1.79
EACH
REG. LOW PRICE 1.95c

Special Low PRICE!
EARLY SPRING, LEMON ROSE GLADE AEROSOL
59c
7 OZ. CAN
REG. LOW PRICE .65c

Bullseye BONUS!
NATIONAL CHUM SALMON
49c
7 1/2 OZ. CAN
REG. LOW PRICE .55c

Corn, the pioneer cooks mainstay

To the earliest American settlers corn was life. Frugal pioneer cooks, who depended on this nutritious grain as a mainstay throughout the year, learned early that it stored well in the dried form and could be stone ground to make the meal for the corn bread that was served three times a day.

They learned to cook the fresh corn in many different ways, too. Besides roasting the ears in the husks over the glowing coals as they had been taught to do by the Indians or cooking the fresh ears in iron kettles that hung over the hearth, early American cooks created such dishes as Corn Pudding and Corn Chowder.

Recipes for these dishes are found in many of the old records that cooks are busy scanning now that we are celebrating our Bicentennial. Here are modern-day versions of the same foods.

FRESH CORN PUDDING

4 ears fresh corn (about)
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons cornstarch
3 eggs, well beaten
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup margarine, melted

Grease 1 1/2-quart shallow baking dish. Scrape corn kernels and liquid from cobs. (There should be about 2 cups.) Stir together corn, milk, cornstarch, eggs, sugar, salt and margarine until well mixed. Pour into prepared baking dish. Place in baking pan; fill pan with hot water to depth

of 1 inch. Bake in 350-degree oven 1 hour or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Makes 6 servings.

NEW ENGLAND CORN CHOWDER

4 ears fresh corn (about)
1/2 cup margarine
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper
2 quarts milk

1/3 cup cornstarch
4 strips bacon, cooked and crumbled
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Scrape corn kernels and liquid from cobs. (There should be about 2 cups.) In skillet melt margarine; saute onion over medium heat until transparent. Add green pepper, saute until tender. In 3 quart saucepan stir together 1 1/4 quarts of the milk and the corn. Bring to a boil over medium heat. Reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes. Stir together until smooth, cornstarch and remaining 2 cups milk. Add to corn mixture. Stir in bacon, salt, sugar, pepper, and sauteed onion and green pepper. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly, and boil 1 minute. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

COUNTRY CORN CASSEROLE

4 ears fresh corn
1 1/2 cups milk
1/4 cup margarine
1/2 cup chopped onion
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 package (10 oz.) frozen lima beans, thawed

1 package (16 oz.) sausage links, cooked and sliced
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 recipe Corn Meal Topping (recipe follows)

Scrape corn kernels and liquid from cobs. (There should be about 2 cups.) In saucepan stir together corn and milk. Bring to boil over medium heat. Reduce heat; simmer ten minutes or until corn is tender. Cool to room temperature. In skillet melt margarine. Add onion. Sauté over medium heat, stirring constantly, until translucent. Remove

from heat. Stir in cornstarch until smooth. Stir in milk, corn, lima beans, sausage, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Pour into 1 1/2 quart casserole. Spoon on topping. Bake in 450 degree oven 15 minutes or until topping is golden. Makes 6 servings.

Corn Meal Topping: Mix together 1/2 cup unsifted flour, 1/2 cup yellow corn meal, 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tablespoon sugar and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Stir together 1 well beaten egg, 1/2 cup milk and 2 tablespoons corn oil. Add egg mixture to dry ingredients, stirring until moistened. (Batter will be lumpy.)

SALE NOW AT 2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS



FISH and SEAFOOD

Below our Wholesale Prices to the Public

SALE ENDS AUG. 8th

ASK FOR FREE SEAFOOD COOKBOOK

RAW SCALLOPS

Individually Quick Frozen
5 lb. bag, Reg. 2.95 per lb.

1 50
lb.

	REG.	SALE
Lobster Tails	\$7.25 lb.	\$5.25 lb.
Colossal Gulf Shrimp Shell on Shrimps. Shell on tail off	\$4.89 lb.	\$3.75 lb.
Jumbo Shrimp, Cleaned & peeled	\$2.50 lb.	\$1.85 lb.
Breaded Fish Portions	\$4.95 lb.	\$3.75 lb.
Alaskan Crab Legs	.99 lb.	.59 lb.
Alaskan King Crab Meat	\$4.45 lb.	\$2.25 lb.
Halibut Steaks	6.95 lb.	\$3.95 lb.
Salmon Steaks	1.95 lb.	\$1.50 lb.
Red Snapper Filets	1.99 lb.	\$1.60 lb.
Rainbow Trout-Boned	1.85 lb.	\$1.25 lb.
Lox-Nova or Regular	6.85 lb.	\$4.60 lb.
Salad Shrimp, peeled and deveined, 3 lb. bag	2.95 lb.	\$1.85 lb.

AL'S FISHERY

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2 blocks west of Navy Pier
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We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Store Hours: Tues.-Fri. 9 AM-6 PM
Sat. & Sun. 9 AM-5 pm. Closed Mondays. FOOD STAMPS WELCOME

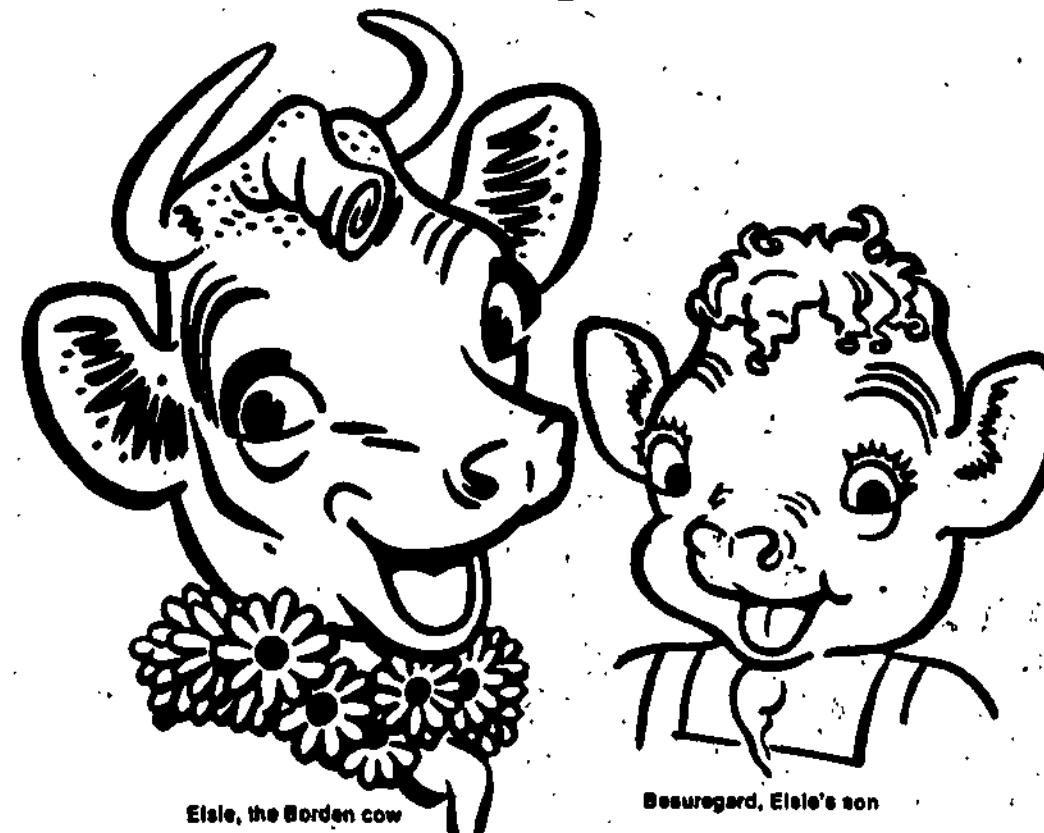
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Elsie, the Borden cow
Beauregard, Elsie's son

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Live and in Person



August 5 — August 10

RANDHURST

**MEATS AND
FREEZER MEATS**

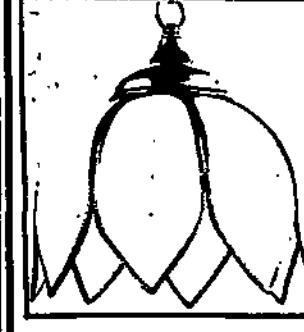
17 West Prospect, Mt. Prospect. CLS-6395 or 392-9260
Sale thru August 6, 1975

U.S. CHOICE ROUND STEAK \$1.69 lb.	HILLS BROS COFFEE \$1.89 2 lb. can	DUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET BACON \$1.49 1 lb. package
		DUBUQUE SKINLESS WIENERS 89¢

Come let US serve YOU as it should be

Tiffany Sale

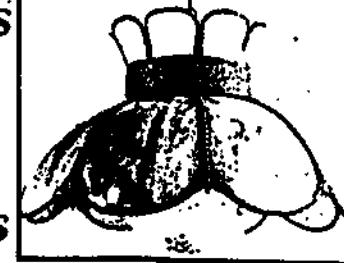
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NOW
THRU AUG. 6TH



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\$17.45



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& COLORS
TO CHOOSE FROM

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SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

- ARDESIA CRISPA
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- PURPLE PASSION
- NEPHTHYTIS
- PURPLE WAFFLE

Choose from any of these specially selected houseplants. 3" pots, brilliantly colored, easy to care for.



EXOTIC PLANTS
49¢ ea.
Reg. 1.49
prices good thru
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SCHEFFLERA

12.99 \$25 VALUE

Giant, hardy plant is 3-3 1/2 ft. high, and comes in a 10" pot. Full and leafy to fill up that dull corner!

We now have a complete selection of naturally dried flowers in a wide variety of colors to choose from.

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88¢
reg. 1.98

Great way to hang up your plants. Fits any size pot, assorted colors. (Pot not included.)



Stop in and see our great selection of big, solid, modern pottery in beautiful colors!

PHILODENDRON CORDATUM
Fancy philodendron with a 10" fern pole included to guide it in growing. Fully grown.

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Come Home To Jewel - The Home Of Miracle Prices !

Your Summer Favorite Is Back -- Farmstand® Sweet Corn !



THE HOME OF
**Miracle
Prices**

Remember The Midnight
Jewel Near You!
MANY JEWEL FOOD STORES ARE
Open Until Midnight
5 or 7 Days A Week
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!

PRICES EFFECTIVE, UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED, THURS., JULY 31 THRU SUN., AUG. 3, 1975, AT ALL JEWEL STORES IN COOK, LAKE, DUPAGE AND MC HENRY COUNTIES (EXCLUDING RIVER OAKS AND ELGIN).

ONLY SMOKED MEATS, LUNCHMEATS, POULTRY, AND FROZEN FISH AND SEAFOOD ARE AVAILABLE AFTER SIX P.M. WEEKDAYS AND ALL DAY SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS.

There's a special treat waiting for you at your Jewel's Produce Market. It's Farmstand® sweet corn — rushed fresh from the farm for your eating enjoyment! Farmstand® corn is picked in the cool morning hours. Then, special care is taken to retain its sweet flavor . . . from the time it's chilled and iced in wax liners to the time it's rushed to your Jewel in refrigerated trucks.

So, you can enjoy sweet corn that's as fresh as from a visit to the country — but as close as your Jewel! And whether it's boiled indoors or roasted outdoors on the grill, Farmstand® corn guarantees you good eating pleasure. Plan a visit to the Produce Market and take home some Farmstand® sweet corn. It's just one of the great summer treats you'll find this week at Jewel!

ALL FLAVORS
**Yummy
Ice
Cream**

LIMIT 3

89c

REG. \$1.19

1/2 GAL.

YUMMY
Diet Soda
8 12 OZ.
CANS \$1.00
REG. 17c EA.



Sample This Picnic Salad
Favorite At Chef's Kitchen!

CREAMY — REG. 69c LB.

**Macaroni
Salad**

59c

5 LB. CONTAINER
REG. \$3.09

BAKED — GLAZED
Country Manor
Ham

REG. \$2.89 LB.

259

Here's What Makes
Farmstand® Sweet Corn
So Special!

- ✓ PICKED IN COOL MORNING HOURS
- ✓ PRE-COOLLED WITH ICE AND WATER TO PRESERVE SWEET FLAVOR
- ✓ SHIPPED IN SPECIAL WAX LINED CONTAINERS WITH ICE
- ✓ RUSHED TO JEWEL IN REFRIGERATED TRUCKS
- ✓ SOLD ON A 24 HOUR BASIS

EAR **6c**

**Sweet
Corn**

69c

DOZ.

JEWEL'S OWN BRANDS
Canned Vegetables

- BLUEBROOK TOMATOES
- CHERRY VALLEY GOLDEN CREAM CORN
- CHERRY VALLEY EARLY JUNE PEAS
- CHERRY VALLEY FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS
- CHERRY VALLEY CUT WAX BEANS
- MARY DUNBAR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN

15½-
17 OZ.
CAN **3 FOR 89c**

REG.
32c-
35c

ALL NUDE — A, B OR C
Velvetouch Pantyhose

PAIR **59c**

REG.
99c

FROZEN

Dewkist Vegetables

- CUT GREEN BEANS
- FRENCH GREEN BEANS
- BROCCOLI CUTS
- BROCCOLI & CAULIFLOWER
- BABY WHOLE CARROTS
- CALIFORNIA BLEND
- PEAS
- PEAS & CARROTS
- BABY WHOLE CARROTS

20 OZ.
PKG. **55c**

REG.
65c-
75c EA.

JEWEL MAID
Oil or Shortening

\$149

REG. \$1.65
& \$1.68

48 OZ. BTL.
OR 3 LB. CAN

Include Fine Jewel Meats In Your
Summer Menu Plans!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Round Steak

38

LB. SOLD AS STEAK ONLY

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND

Rump Roast

\$148

LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE SELF BASTING
CHEF CUT OR ARMOUR
GOLDEN STAR — 10-13 LB.

**Hen
Turkeys**

69c

LB.



When You Add It All Up, You Always Do Better At Jewel !



When You Add It All Up, You Always Do Better At Jewel !



Correction

Instructions for Upside-down Pineapple Ice Cream Cake are being rerun because of errors in the recipe appearing in July 24 Sugar 'n Spice.

Turn undrained pineapple into saucers. Sprinkle gelatin and salt over it. Let stand 5 minutes. Add eggs and cook over moderately low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin dissolves and mixture thickens slightly. Remove from heat. Stir in sugar and lime or lemon juice; cool. Stir in rum. Turn into deep 9 by 5 by 3-inch loaf pan. Freeze firm, about 2 hours. Break up into chunks and turn into large chilled bowl. Beat smooth. Whip cream to soft peaks, and fold it in. Return to freezer until firm. Makes about 1½ quarts.

To make upside-down ice cream cake: Arrange 8 drained canned pineapple slices (2-8½ ounce cans) in bottom of a 9 by 2-inch upside-down cake pan, round or square layer cake pan or fancy mold of similar size. Pack ice cream over slices. Return to freezer 45 minutes to 1 hour to firm-up. Unmold on chilled serving plate. Decorate with strawberries and mint sprigs. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Calorie clues

Dietetic ice cream may have as many calories per serving as regular ice cream. Even though it uses an artificial sweetener, its other ingredients, such as fats, raise the calorie level.

Some brands of dietetic cookies are high in calories because they are especially made for low-salt rather than low-calorie diets. (UPI)

Use special recipes

Combination foods such as soups and stews need to be processed for canning with recipes especially designed for them. The correct time and temperature should be determined scientifically. Experiments by home-makers can lead to spoilage and deadly botulism poisoning.

How-to methods for chard

Back in the days of war gardens, we grew a lot of Swiss chard which is one of the most versatile of greens, but not a common visitor to the American table.

It's available all year, not expensive as greens go, and should be employed to give variety to your menus. When Swiss chard can't be obtained, try Chinese chard (Bok Choy) which may be prepared in the same manner.

Chard is best steamed since this preserves both the flavor and vitamin content. Wash leaves very thoroughly to remove all sand and cut in large pieces. Put in a saucers with a small amount of boiling, salted water. Cover and steam 10 to 12 minutes (avoid overcooking). Remove from heat, season to taste with salt and pepper and add a little fresh lemon juice.

A baked dish is this chard fromage. Melt 3 tablespoons butter or margarine and blend with 3 tablespoons flour. Add 1 cup milk, stirring constantly until mixture is thickened and smooth. Add 1 teaspoon salt. Remove from heat and blend in ½ pound grated Cheddar cheese.

ADD 1½ CUPS chopped chard (cooked as above), 1½ cups soft bread crumbs and 3 well beaten eggs. Pour into a well-greased ring mold or

Mostly for men

by Charles Flynn

shallow baking dish. Bake in a 325-degree oven for 1 hour or until firm. Serves 6.

Mrs. Ilene Dowson, Champaign, Ill., recommended this Swiss chard and ham casserole. Mix together 3 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon butter salt, ¼ teaspoon celery salt, 1 cup milk and 2 well beaten eggs. Cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly until thick and smooth.

Combine 4 cups cooked and diced Swiss chard and 2 cups diced cooked ham. Put these into buttered casserole and pour over the sauce. Top with ½ cup grated cheddar cheese and dot top with 3 tablespoons butter. Bake in 350-degree oven for 30 minutes.

This makes a large casserole dish and will serve 8.

Bud & Elsie Specialize in**FREEZER ORDERS**

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SPECIAL**ROLLED VEAL ROAST**

Reg. \$2.39 lb.....\$1.39

FAMOUS BRAND**POLISH SAUSAGE**

Reg. \$1.39.....Only 69¢ per pkg.

NO LIMIT

Chuck of Beef

Appx. 80 to 90 lbs. Consists of Chuck Steak, Swiss Steak, Boneless Pot Roast, Stew, Ground Chuck.

Terms Available 79¢ lb.

LIMITED OFFER**Hind Quarter of Beef**

Appx. 130-160 lbs. Consists of Ch. Steak, Swiss Steak, Boneless Pot Roast, Stew, Ground Chuck.

Terms Available 79¢ lb.

\$1.09 lb.

95¢ lb.

PEOPLE'S CHOICE MEAT MARKET

105 W. PROSPECT AVE. • MT. PROSPECT • 392-9727 Sale thru 8-8-75

Bud and Elsie**Half Cattle**

Appx. 200 to 250 lbs. Consists of Chuck Steak, Swiss Steak, Boneless Pot Roast, Stew, Ground Chuck.

Terms Available 79¢ lb.

95¢ lb.



YOU CAN DEPEND ON FRESH DAIRY PRODUCTS AT . . .

BUDGET FOOD STORE

GOLF AND MEACHAM ROADS,
SCHAUMBURG
(NEXT TO TURNSTYLE)

Cream for your coffee — icy cold milk to pour on cereal or to down by the glassful — butters, margarines and eggs for baking — cheeses for snacks and hearty main dishes . . . the dairy case at the Budget Food Store is stocked with all the fine dairy products you use daily! And, because it's nice to know just how fresh the products are when you choose them, everything in our dairy case is freshness-dated with an easy to read date that lets you know the last date for sale.

Being able to tell how fresh things are is just one nice thing about your Budget Food Store. Another is finding the kind of famous name brand foods that you're used to. But, the nicest thing of all is paying less for those foods. And that's really what your Budget Food Store is all about! As you can see by the results of this July 21st price check made of food stores in your area, your Budget Food Store offers the lowest prices.

Think about it. Freshness and fine quality — all at the lowest prices! Don't you think it's time you stopped by the Budget Food Store?

ALL PRICES
EFFECTIVE
THURS., JULY 31
THROUGH SUN.,
AUGUST 3, 1975.

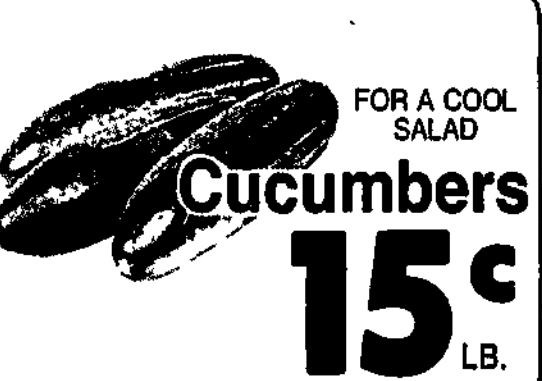
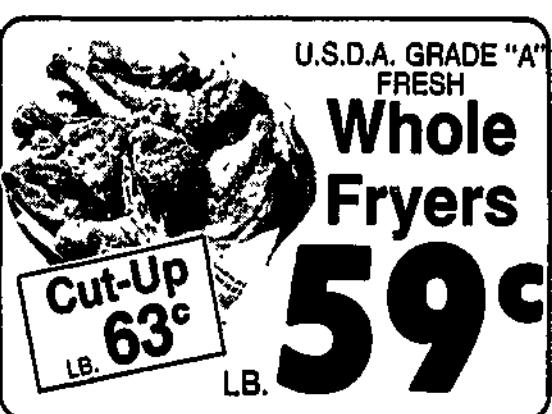
STORE HOURS

Monday-Closed
Tuesday, Wednesday
12 Noon to 9 p.m.

New Thursday
Hours 10 a.m. — 9 p.m.
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10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

New Sunday Hours —
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**ACTUAL PRICE
CHECK MADE
MONDAY
JULY 21, 1975.
NOT AVAILABLE.**



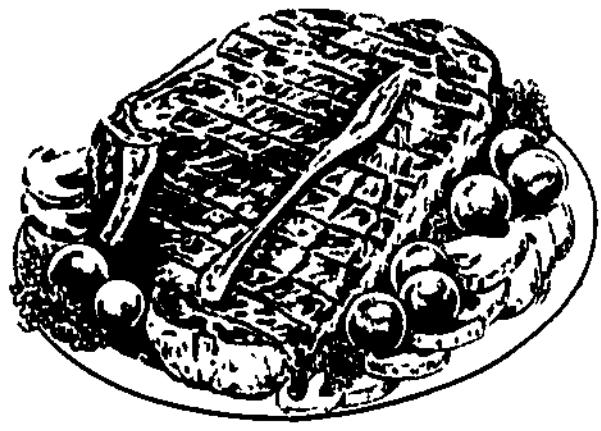
See How Budget Food Store's Prices Compare With Other Stores In Your Area!

	BUDGET FOOD STORE PRICE	STORE A	STORE B	STORE C
HOMOGENIZED Milk	\$129	\$143	\$143	\$143
PRIVATE LABEL Frozen Orange Juice	39¢	47¢	42¢	44¢
PRIVATE LABEL Ice Cream	95¢	\$119	\$119	97¢
GREEN GIANT Cream Style Corn	36¢	39¢	39¢	38¢
KELLOGGS Corn Flakes	61¢	63¢	63¢	62¢
CREAMY Cottage Cheese	51¢	66¢	64¢	64¢
LAND O' LAKES Butter	93¢	95¢	90¢	98¢
STICK Imperial Margarine	54¢	56¢	56¢	56¢
KRAFT American Cheese	\$3.76	\$3.99	\$3.99	N/A*
GREEN GIANT Frozen Niblets Corn	39¢	39¢	45¢	42¢
FROZEN (EXCEPT BEEF) Banquet Dinners	46¢	49¢	49¢	50¢
BANQUET Frozen Pot Pies	24¢	25¢	25¢	25¢
FOR BRIGHTER CLOTHES Cheer Detergent	\$2.06	\$2.09	\$2.07	\$2.07
FABRIC SOFTENER Downy	\$1.65	\$1.70	\$1.63	\$1.69
GREAT FOR PICNICS Dixie Cups	87¢	92¢	92¢	92¢
NORTHERN Bath Tissue	69¢	71¢	71¢	71¢
FOR YOUR BARBECUING Kingsford Charcoal	\$2.14	\$2.25	\$2.25	N/A*
TASTY Frito Potato Chips	74¢	75¢	79¢	75¢
PURITY Distilled Water	48¢	48¢	53¢	57¢
WYLER'S Lemonade Mix	\$2.75	\$2.75	\$2.89	\$2.79
ALL VARIETIES Gerber's Baby Food	15¢	15¢	16¢	16¢
GERBER'S Baby Food	21¢	21¢	22¢	22¢

	BUDGET FOOD STORE PRICE	STORE A	STORE B	STORE C
TIDE Detergent	\$1.23	\$1.25	\$1.25	\$1.25
CHARMIN Bath Tissue	69¢	71¢	71¢	71¢
RITZ Crackers	69¢	74¢	74¢	74¢
REFRESHING Pepsi	\$1.60	\$1.65	\$1.79	\$1.70
FOR INFANTS Similac	82¢	82¢	86¢	86¢
THE UNCOLA 7-Up	47¢	47¢	53¢	53¢
CHEESE OR CHEESE & SAUSAGE John's Pizza	93¢	99¢	99¢	99¢
BIRDSEYE Cool Whip	59¢	68¢	68¢	68¢
ASSORTED FROZEN Pepperidge Farm Cakes	\$1.19	\$1.39	\$1.39	\$1.38
CHICKEN OF THE SEA Tuna	79¢	81¢	81¢	83¢
CAMPBELL'S Cream of Mushroom Soup	20¢	21¢	21¢	20¢
CAMPBELL'S Chicken & Noodle Soup	20¢	21¢	21¢	24¢
CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup	17¢	18¢	18¢	17¢
MOTT'S Apple Sauce	73¢	79¢	79¢	78¢
DELICIOUS V-8 Juice	58¢	60¢	60¢	60¢
THANK YOU Apple Juice	42¢	45¢	N/A	45¢
IODIZED OR UNIODIZED Morton's Salt	15¢	16¢	16¢	16¢
ALL PURPOSE Wesson Oil	92¢	.95¢	95¢	95¢
PURINA Tender Vittles	32¢	34¢	N/A	N/A*
MILK BONE Dog Biscuits	64¢	67¢	67¢	67¢
HEINZ Chili Sauce	52¢	55¢	55¢	55¢
SEVEN SEAS Salad Dressing	51¢	55¢	53¢	58¢

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U.S.D.A. Choice
CHUCK STEAK
78¢
BLADE CUT
LB.

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CENTRAL
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PROSPECT
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KOHL'S
Wonderful
FOOD STORES

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THURS., JULY 31ST
THRU
WED., AUG. 6TH 1975
UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED
WE RESERVED THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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ROUND BONE
CHUCK ROAST
98¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST
\$1.18
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS
BEEF for STEW
\$1.18
LB.

KOHL'S COUPON
HILLS BROS
COFFEE
3-LB. CAN \$2.69 WITH COUPON

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ONE PER FAMILY EXPIRES AUG. 6, 1975
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

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FRESH GROUND BEEF

LEAN FRESH
GROUND CHUCK
\$1.08

78¢
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U.S.D.A. Choice

BONELESS ROLLED BEEF ROAST

\$1.28
LB.

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Tender, Flavorful*

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DECORATED OR PASTELS
BOUNTY TOWELS

2 JUMBO ROLLS \$89¢ WITH COUPON

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KOHL'S COUPON
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

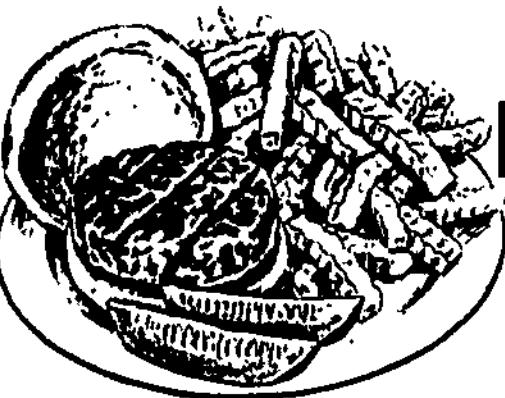
10 LB. BAG \$1.55 WITH COUPON

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
ONE PER FAMILY EXPIRES AUG. 6, 1975
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KOHL'S COUPON
PLANTER'S COCKTAIL PEANUTS

16-OZ. CAN \$99¢ WITH COUPON

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
ONE PER FAMILY EXPIRES AUG. 6, 1975
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE



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SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS

\$1.48
LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice

ROUND BONE LAMB CHOPS

\$1.58
LB.

COUNTRY STYLE CHICKEN BREASTS

85¢

COUNTRY STYLE CHICKEN LEGS

63¢

YOUNG TENDER BEEF LIVER
68¢
LB.

COUNTRY STYLE CHICKEN BREASTS
85¢
LB.

YOUNG TENDER BEEF LIVER
68¢
LB.

YOUNG TENDER BEEF LIVER
68¢
LB.

YOUNG TENDER BEEF LIVER
68¢
LB.

3 LBS. \$1

Michigan BLUEBERRIES
49¢
PINT BOX

3 LBS. \$1

PRODUCE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY ONLY
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TOMATOES
39¢
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LARGE SLICING
CUCUMBER
10¢
EACH

HOME GROWN
SWEET CORN
10 EARS 89¢

**Light 'n' Lively
or AUTOCRAT ICE MILK**
79¢
1/2-GAL CTN.
SEALTEST

NABISCO COOKIES
89¢
14-OZ. PKG.

**• CHIPS AHOY
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KRAFT MACARONI AND CHEESE DINNER
3 7 1/4-OZ. BOXES 79¢

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
1000 ISLAND 16-OZ. BTL. 79¢

• CATALINA

CRUSH
8 99¢
HALF QTS. PLUS DEP.

HEINZ RELISHES
SWEET INDIA HOT DOG HAMBURGER 9 1/4-OZ. JAR 39¢

• SWEET INDIA HOT DOG HAMBURGER

KOHL'S BUTTERTOP BREAD
49¢
1 1/2-LB. LOAF

STOKELY'S TOMATO JUICE
46-OZ. CAN 49¢

• SWEET INDIA HOT DOG HAMBURGER

SENECA APPLESAUCE

• CINNAMON McINTOSH 35-OZ. JAR 69¢

BORDEN'S GRADE "A" 1% FORTIFIED LOWFAT MILK
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The
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PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
Des Plaines

104th Year—33

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Thursday, July 31, 1975

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Humid

TODAY: Hazy, hot and humid.
High in low 90s.FRIDAY: Continued hot and
humid. High in low 90s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Hospital plans 3-year expansion

by KAREN BLECHA

Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, will spend an estimated \$25 million over the next three years to add five floors to the hospital and remodel existing facilities.

Construction, starting with a new 1,000-car parking lot north of Dempster Street, will begin in August or September. Hospital officials already have received approval required for the expansion from the Illinois State Health Facilities Planning Board.

The addition will not increase the 663 patient beds now at the hospital, said T. L. Jacobsen, executive vice president. The five new floors will be used mostly for the education of medical students, he said; there also will be space for a cafeteria, student quarters and library.

FUNDS FOR the project will come from gifts, fund-raising drives, grants and cash on hand. The State of Illinois has given the hospital \$2 million to assist with construction of the medical education floors. Jacobsen said the hospital has \$7.5 million on hand, raised in part by patient charges. He said included in all current charges is money to cover depreciation and expansion.

"Spacewise, this is not our largest addition," Jacobsen said. "But dollar-

wise it is. We've been open 15 years, and there have been 15 years of inflation."

Architects for the project are Burnham and Hammond, a Chicago firm. After the parking lot, construction will begin on the five floors to be added to the west wing of the hospital. The main hospital building will be 10 stories high.

The hospital is affiliated with the Abraham Lincoln School of Medicine at the University of Illinois and teaches undergraduate medical students. The hospital also has 43 residents, or post-graduate medical students, on staff.

Jacobsen said the addition replaces plans by the hospital to build its own medical school. The hospital chose to become affiliated with the University of Illinois instead, he said, because it required less capital and the hospital could be involved in medical education sooner.

WITH THE FIVE new floors, hospital officials will have facilities by 1980 to teach 100 medical students and 55 residents. Besides current resident programs in family practice, pediatrics, pathology, radiology and surgery, hospital officials hope to add programs in internal medicine, psy-

(Continued on Page 5)

Unit shuns food price restrictions

Computer-code pricing systems in supermarkets will not be restricted in Des Plaines if the city council adopts the recommendation of its committee studying the issue.

The city code and judiciary committee Wednesday night decided to hold off on an ordinance which would force food stores to stamp prices on groceries while using a new computer pricing system.

Two of the three committee members voted to wait until the pricing systems are installed in local stores before recommending an ordinance to regulate them.

The committee has been investigating controls on the controversial pricing system since April. Ald. Arthur Erbach, 5th, expressed concern that use of the pricing methods would mean prices no longer would be stamped on items.

A PUBLIC HEARING was held in June when representatives of Jewel Tea Co. and the Illinois Retail Merchants Assn. asked the city not to place restrictions on the pricing method. Several residents testified against the system.

The computer pricing system involves the use of an electronic eye at

the checkout counter that "reads" prices stamped in a code on the merchandise. Many manufacturers use the code. No local food stores use the system but several chains have adopted electronic cash registers that can be converted to read the code.

Wednesday night, Donald Brennan of the Illinois Retail Clerks' Union said his organization is "100 per cent behind the system" but feels strongly that price stamps also should be on grocery items. Brennan said the system was installed on the East Coast and consumers were assured prices would be marked on the items. He said in several instances stores gradually phased out price markings and only the computer system remained.

Brennan said the city should go ahead on an ordinance now because Jewel Tea Co. is "ready to go with the system."

Brennan said the drawbacks of the system are that consumers cannot compare prices easily, they don't know the cost of the item once it is off the shelf and items are often marked incorrectly. He said one national study showed that 20 per cent of the shelf items were marked incorrectly, 1 to 2 cents higher than they should have been.

Adolph, a cat, and Jimmy, a dog, won in the best of show category during the Des Plaines Park District pet show.



ALL AROUND FAVORITE: Adolph the cat gets a squeeze from his owner Laura Zogman during the Des Plaines Park District West Park pet show. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Adolph, Jimmy city's top pets

Adolph, a cat, and Jimmy, a dog, won in the best of show category during the Des Plaines Park District pet show.

Prizes were awarded to the following animals and their owners:

- Prettiest dog, Buffy, owned by Kathy Gramzyk, first; Jimmy, owned by Steve Lavole, second; Alex, owned by Frank Melchert and Baron, owned by Bill Carlton, tied for third.

- Friendliest dog, Alex, first; Jimmy, second; and Peppie, owned by Debbie Velenga, third.

Funniest dog, Baron, first; Alex, second and Peppie, third.

- Best trick, Jimmy, first; Alex, second; and Peppie, third.

- Biggest dog, Baron.

- Smallest dog, Peppie.

- All-around favorite dog, Jimmy, first; Alex, second; Baron, Peppie and Buffy, third.

- All-around favorite cat, Adolph, owned by Laura Zogman.

Adolph and Jimmy were the all-around favorites Tuesday at West Park, Des Plaines.

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BETTY FORD looked well and rested during a shopping trip in Helsinki, Finland, Wednesday. More coverage of the first family's stay in Helsinki is on Page 3.

Attorney key in fighting drunk driving charge

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
and TONI GINNETTI

(Fourth in a series)

Six dollars buys four mixed drinks or six beers. Drive home from your favorite watering spot with that under your belt and you could be arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated (DWI).

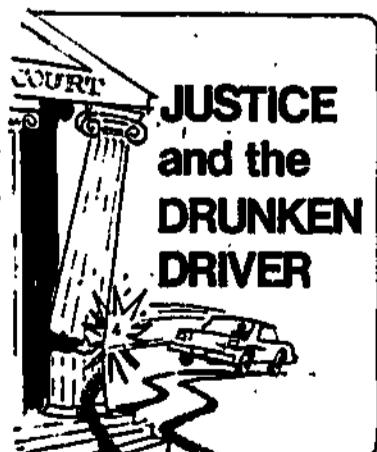
About \$750 will then hire you a top suburban defense attorney and a better-than-average chance of winning your case in a Northwest suburban court.

A Herald investigation of nearly 1,500 drunk driving cases since 1973 found that eight attorneys are frequent, successful defenders of local motorists charged with drunken driving.

Although convictions of accused drunken drivers average 30.5 per cent in the Northwest suburbs, the eight attorneys lost only 24 per cent of their cases of DWI — one in four — during the period examined by The Herald.

TECHNICALITIES in drunken driving laws, pre-trial preparation time and experience in maneuvering within the suburban court system combine to give an advantage to defense attorneys' record for DWI acquittals, The Herald found.

"Murder is easier to prove than



forms and observed trials throughout the Northwest suburbs to determine which attorneys are hired by drunk driving defendants.

Most active attorneys include:

- Paul H. Knott of Arlington Heights. Knott, a former assistant state's attorney and a former U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission attorney, represented nearly twice as many clients charged with drunken driving as any of 300 lawyers who filed appearance forms. About 29 per cent of drivers represented by Knott were convicted of drunken driving.

- Alan Lapping of Chicago. Lapping lost only one of 11 DWI cases. Lapping is a former chairman of the Chicago Bar Assn. traffic committee. About 50 per cent of Lapping's local clients were non-Northwest suburban residents.

- Ronald Sandler of Northbrook. Sandler is Buffalo Grove village prosecutor, a part-time position. As a defense attorney, Sandler averaged a "high" 4.8 continuances per case, and had 29 per cent of DWI cases reduced to lesser charges, the highest of the eight.

- Kenneth Cohen of Niles. Cohen, who shares law offices with Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase, lost 33 per cent, or one of three, DWI trials, but

66 per cent of his clients were fined less than \$100.

• John Tatooles of Wheeling and Chicago. Tatooles was most successful in plea bargaining convictions to lesser charges in exchange for DWI acquittals. About 45 per cent of Tatooles' DWI cases ended with convictions on lesser charges.

- Myron Goldstein of Chicago. Goldstein averaged only 1.6 continuances per case and won acquittals or reduced charges in 64 per cent of DWI trials.

- Richard Adler and Robert Martwick, both of Chicago. Only 22 per cent of both Martwick and Adler's DWI cases ended in convictions. Nearly 90 per cent of Martwick's clients were non-Northwest suburban residents.

Attorneys from two Arlington Heights law firms also frequently appear in area courts to represent drunk driving defendants, The Herald found.

John B. Clarke, of Burfeind, Schlickman Ltd., said that Herald statistics which indicate that 60 per cent of his clients were convicted of drunk driving in 1973-74 "are very unrepresentative." Clarke, who graduated from IIT-Kent College of Law in 1970, said he recently "has lost very few DWI cases."

Henry C. Szala, of Stilt, Moore,

Kearns and Szala, said that less than 2 per cent of his clients have prior DWI convictions. The firm lost 50 per cent of DWI cases in The Herald investigation.

None of the attorneys interviewed "specializes" in defending drunken drivers, although Clarke, Lapping, Goldstein and Szala said they defended more accused drunk drivers than those cited in The Herald study.

The Herald study included only Northwest suburban DWI arrests.

"I'd say I handle 50 in a year. In fact, it may even be more than that," Goldstein said.

LOW CONVICTION rates throughout the suburbs indicate "that the way the (drunken driving) laws are now, it is very difficult for state's attorneys and police to win a case," Lapping said.

"It's a lot easier for a defense attorney to win a DWI case than any other type," a state's attorney told The Herald.

Plea bargaining, loopholes and technicalities in drunk driving and implied consent laws, continuances and the right of a defendant to a jury trial provide an arsenal of weapons to defend accused drunk drivers, The Herald found.

"I go into every case asking for a plea bargain" to save court time and

to assess strength of the prosecution's case, Lapping said.

Although some attorneys oppose the concept of plea bargaining — where a defendant pleads guilty to a reduced, or lesser charge like reckless driving to avoid conviction on a more serious charge like drunk driving — most attorneys argue that crowded court calendars force its use.

"If an attorney has done his homework, he can present defects in the state's case (during a pre-trial conference) and they're not going to take up the court's time" with a trial, Clarke said.

"HOMEWORK" for the defense attorney includes pre-trial interviews of clients and witnesses and time to prepare a defense. The comfort of pre-trial preparation time often is denied the assistant state's attorney who prosecutes the case. Asst. State's Atty. Terry Sullivan, chief of Dist. 3, recently asked local police to send his office copies of DWI complaints within 48 hours of arrest to allow pre-trial preparation.

"Rarely will the states attorney have talked to the arresting police officer before the trial date," Sullivan said.

"A good defense is like anything else it depends on what attorney you

(Continued on Page 10)

City bus routes OK'd; runs grow

by DOROTHY OLIVER

The Des Plaines City Council has approved local bus routes that will bring public transportation to within six blocks of nearly every home in the city.

City officials will present the routes to the North Suburban Mass Transit District and the Regional Transportation Authority today for final approval.

The routes were originally proposed by NORTRAN, which operates the bus line. Recommendations for changes in the routes were made by the Des Plaines League of Women Voters, the Chicago Transit Authority, the RTA and the Des Plaines Mass Transit Authority.

DURING A SPECIAL meeting of the council Monday aldermen approved four local routes that will connect with mass transportation provided by the RTA.

The local bus routes are looped around the city and are similar to Coach in the 1960s.

All routes originate and return to the bus depot at the Chicago and North Western Ry. station in downtown Des Plaines.

\$25 million expansion at hospital

(Continued from Page 1)
Obstetrics and gynecology.

The third phase of the expansion calls for remodeling of outpatient clinics, examination rooms, and offices; expansion of the cardiology department; blood bank and rehabilitation unit; and modernization of hospital laboratories.

The radiology department will be expanded to hold new equipment, including a computerized device that can reveal tiny brain lesions. Jacobsen said the hospital will be one of the few in the Chicago area to have this equipment.

Plans also call for building a special treatment unit for stomach and intestinal disorders.

EIGHT SURGICAL rooms, of which two will be especially designed for open heart and orthopedic surgery, will be built in the last phase of the project.

The hospital decided to build new surgical rooms, instead of remodeling existing quarters, because the cost would be the same, Jacobsen said. As a result, the hospital's hyperbaric oxygen chamber, which can save the lives of smoke-inhalation and drowning victims, will remain.

Farmers throughout the Northwest suburbs had protested the possible removal of the equipment which they considered vital for themselves and fire and smoke victims. The chamber, resembling a boiler, forces oxygen into a patient's bloodstream faster than an oxygen mask or tent. It is also used to treat patients who have inhaled noxious gases.

15 in library show

Members of the Des Plaines Public Library's summer reading club presented a talent show recently. Fifteen youngsters performed for an audience of about 100 friends.

Jennifer Adams, Ted MacLean and Shahid Hameed played the violin; Kristi Swier and Betty Glalamas performed baton twirling routines; David Roberts and Bryan Rolapse performed magic acts; Peter Galamas, singer; Kathleen McAlvey performed acrobats; Martha Hannahs played the flute; Ceilia Remenyik, fencer; and a barbershop quartet performance by John and Jeff Katzbeck and Gregg and Todd Stahl.

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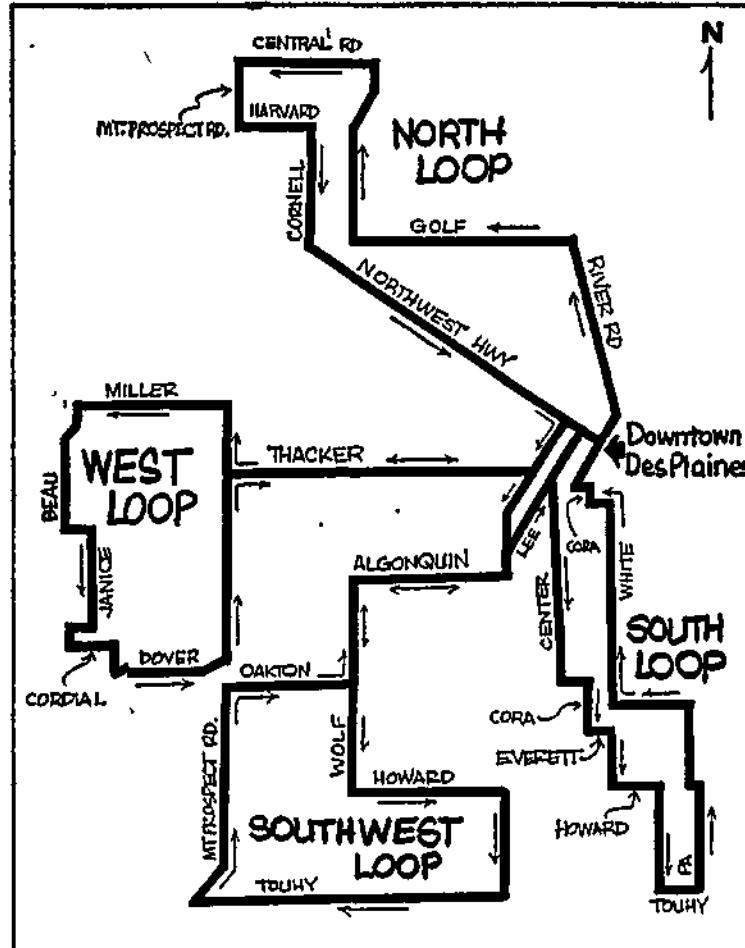
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FOUR LOCAL bus routes have been proposed for Des Plaines and are expected to be approved today by the Regional Transportation Authority. Minor revisions have been proposed in-

cluding extending the south loop to Pratt Avenue, reversing the direction of the southwest loop and routing the north loop further south.

School seat deadline set

River Trails Dist. 26 board members have set Monday as the deadline for applications to fill the board seat held by Michael Sheyker, who will resign Aug. 15.

"It's been at least two weeks since Mr. Sheyker's resignation was announced, and it's the feeling of the majority of the board that those really interested in the vacancy would come forward quickly," said Leora Rosen, board secretary. "We'd like to fill the vacancy as soon as possible."

Thus far, Peggy Golden and Richard Foster have applied and been interviewed for the board seat. Both were defeated in their bids for the board in April, Mrs. Golden losing by only two votes to Edward Pugliese.

Schools may monitor energy with computer

High School Dist. 214 officials are investigating the possible installation of a district-wide energy monitoring system that may save the district up to \$100,000 per year or 10 per cent in energy costs.

The board of education has given officials approval to seek bids for such a system, which uses a computer to monitor gas, oil and electrical usage systems. Cost for such a system is estimated at \$100,000, said Thomas Cosgrove, director of physical plants for the district.

The system, at first, will control and monitor heat and electrical system usage at Buffalo Grove, Hersey and Rolling Meadows high schools, Cosgrove said. Other district schools, Arlington, Forest View, Elk Grove, Prospect, and Wheeling will only be monitored.

Cosgrove said the three schools were singled out for both monitoring and control because of their high electrical use. All three use more energy because they are air-conditioned.

The system would be similar to one already in operation at several High School Dist. 211 schools in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

The system in its first year of operation at Schaumburg High School cut gas usage 85 per cent while electricity usage went down 8 per cent.

The system would differ from that of Dist. 211 in that Dist. 214 will own its own control computer. Dist. 211 is tied by telephone line to a control computer in Lincolnwood.

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Ass't City Editor Steve Brown

Staff Writer Joe Frank

Women's News Eleanor Rivers

Sports News Mike Klein

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THE HERALD Thursday, July 31, 1975

Thanks to residents she has a 'place to call home'

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

Unemployment and recession may be hitting pocketbooks, but the economic crunch hasn't hit the hearts of more than 100 Des Plaines residents.

Community response has been "completely overwhelming" to the plight of a 77-year-old resident who needed an apartment-full of furnishings before she could move into the city's new senior citizens' apartment building, City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach said.

"It's unbelievably gratifying to have the heart of the community respond like this — it's just tremendous," Mrs. Rohrbach, coordinator of the effort, said.

The woman, a 25-year resident of Des Plaines, was living in a motel for more than a year before her Wednesday move to Henrich House, Lee and Ashland streets. She had nothing but clothing a week ago, but as the result of community donations she now has "a place she can really call home," Mrs. Rohrbach said.

"WE'VE HAD CALLS from women who would like to become friends with her, offers to move the furniture in free of charge, and donations of many lovely things for her apartment," said Mrs. Rohrbach. "And the donations aren't discards — many of the items have never even been used before."

One family donated an entire bedroom set that had never been used; a man stocked the cupboards with groceries; and a woman delivered a laundry basket full of washing products.

"The only thing we still need is some type of rug or carpeting," Mrs. Rohrbach said. "We have had several offers of money, but we've used it to buy household items."

"The lady wants to stay anonymous because she has such real pride — she's had a very tough life," she added. "But she's really overwhelmed by it all. It's a nice thing for the community to do."

Fracas results in battery charge

Des Plaines police charged a Mount Prospect man with battery Wednesday following a fracas in a city tavern apparently related to the current Central Telephone Co. strike.

Arrested was Robert J. Smeya, 34, of 752 Dempster St. Police said he and another man pushed John Knowles, 21, of Des Plaines, through a door of the Beacon Tap, 1374 Lee St. Knowles was taken to Holy Family Hospital but was released after treatment.

Police said Knowles and two companions, all working Central Telephone employees, entered the tavern shortly before 10 p.m. and were confronted by a group of striking workers. Knowles told police he was pushed through the door when he attempted to leave and notify police.

Smeya, who police said is a union steward for the striking workers was released on \$1,000 bond pending an Aug. 21 appearance in the Des Plaines branch of Circuit Court.

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SCOTCH Cellophane TAPE 49¢ Value Each 2 F.O.R. 49¢	Gillette FOOT GUARD Foot Deodorant Spray \$1.59 Value 99¢	Striped Tube SOCKS Far Men & Boys 1.39 Value 88¢	SWEET 'N LOW Packets 100's 89¢
MISTER PLUMBER Liquid DRAIN OPENER 32 oz. \$1.09 Value 69¢	RISE Shave Cream 11 oz. \$1.39 Value 69¢	Colonial Plaza Pharmacy 654 W. Algonquin Road Mt. Prospect, Illinois No food items	Des Plaines Pharmacy 1188 Lee Street Des Plaines, Illinois
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Gemini students combine cartoons, science for films

by JUDY JOBBITT
Walt Disney's of the future are taking shape this summer at Gemini Junior High School in East Maine Dist. 63.

Students are learning the tricks of the cartooning trade while producing science films for the school.

The course combines two interests of the instructor, Louretta Sohn. She originally studied to be an art teacher but in mid-stream she switched to science which she teaches in the district. Her interest in art brought about the course where science and art are joined together.

THE CLASS learned how to put together a story board which details the story and main scenes for the film. After completing the story board, the students started drawing the individual frames.

Some of the cartoons require more than 200 frames which must be drawn individually. Because of the number of frames, several students are working on each of the nine films in progress.

Science fiction films are the most popular type with "The Radiactive Thing," "The Case of Germittus" and "KJT Space Productions" showing the vivid imaginations of the youngsters. Others chose documentary topics explaining mammals, plants, bees and the weather.

One group decided the number of drawings needed to explain a volcano would never get done so they built a volcano out of cement at home and rigged it to produce lava, smoke and earth tremors. The volcano movie is an outgrowth of the weather film which details a weather report with spe-

cial emphasis on how the weather changes.

"KJT Space Productions" is the joint effort of Keith More, Joel Grauer, and Todd Singer. The plot centers around astronauts combatting a monster on another planet.

"WE WANTED to do this because we thought it'd be fun. It's hard to draw all these pictures though," said Joel as he started frame 88.

Todd said he is always drawing and might be a cartoonist someday.

Another group of girls producing a film on mammals decided to use cutouts to give a three dimensional effect to the film and to keep figures uniform throughout the film. They also had to research each animal used in the film and will be writing a dialog

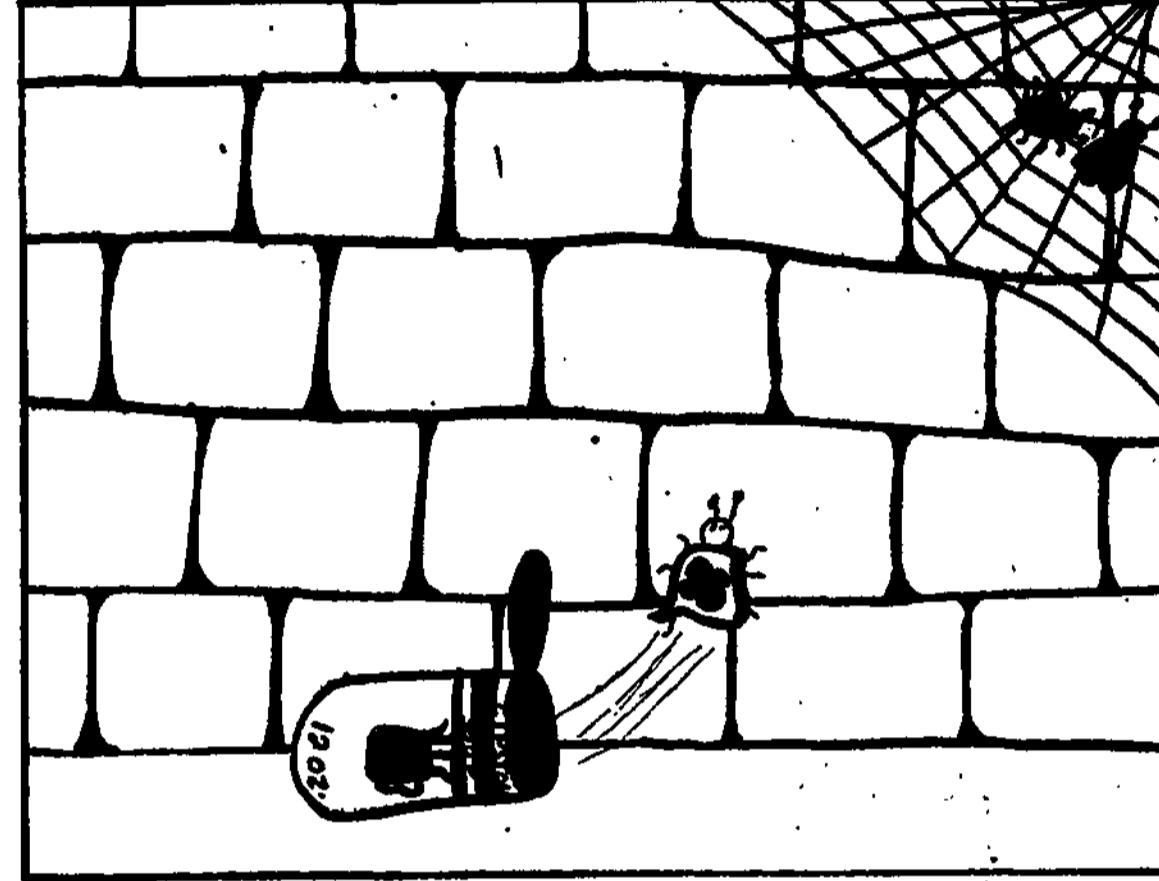
to read with the film.

Valerie Chase is working alone on her film that shows the growth of a plant. She had to work backwards from the end of

the film where the plant is grown to the beginning when it is a seed to keep the plant's size accurate.

Many of the youngsters said they used to get in trouble for

"doodling" in class. Now their sketches are becoming an asset to the school and will be viewed by many students in future science classes.



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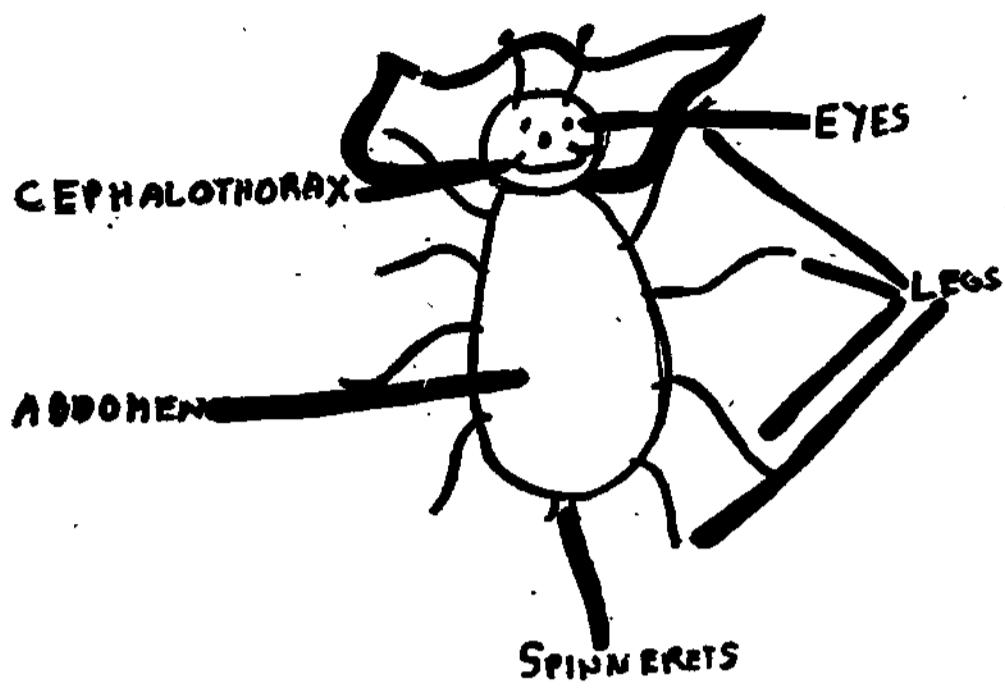
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Land owners query town center plans

Property owners of an 80-acre site in Buffalo Grove Wednesday night voiced two major concerns on the proposed town center:

- When will the area be developed?
- How profitable will it be?

About half of the property owners of the site appeared at the workshop session hosted by the village plan commission and board of trustees.

Property owners said they were in "limbo" because they were forced to wait on developing their parcels because of the town center. The site is north of Lake-Cook Road between Ill. Rte. 83 and Buffalo Grove Road.

One property owner, Al Knuth, who owns 7.5 acres, said he was asked by the village to wait more than 2 years to develop his property. He suggested that individual property owners be allowed to proceed with their plans if they are compatible to the town center.

About 10 property owners and village officials attended the meeting.

THE PLANNED Lake-Cook Road improvement project has also prevented development, said Sal Santoro. He added that he was willing to cooperate with neighboring property owners, but not with a developer.

Village orders fences down; cite bike safety

Buffalo Grove officials have asked three property owners to remove illegally installed fences which have imposed safety hazards for bike riders who use an adjacent pathway.

William A. Dettmer, chief building inspector, said certified letters were sent Tuesday to property owners who have put up fences backing Arlington Heights Road, immediately south of Beechwood Road.

Property owners were asked to move their fences from public property to their property lines, Dettmer said.

THIS IS THE third attempt to get the property owners to move their fences, he said. The first was in 1973, but village officials at that time de-

cided the fences could stand until a construction project to widen Arlington Heights Road is started.

The Environmental Control Commission, however, asked the board in early July to examine the sidewalk and fence situation near Buffalo Grove High School because of numerous accident reports.

Dettmer said the village received complaints that children riding on bicycles got their handlebars caught on the fences. The environmental control commission also said the sidewalks were too narrow for safe passage.

The village July 9 asked the residents to move their fences back to their property line and away from the pathway, Dettmer said, but the village did not receive replies.

THE LATEST letter asked residents to call the village by Aug. 4 if they intend to remove the fences. The letter also states that if the village does not hear from the residents, a public works crew will remove the fences on Aug. 11, Dettmer said, adding that the village will not assume damages to fences or property.

"We want them removed because of the hazards for the kids," he said. "By September it will be a heavy time with kids going back to school."

Both the village and residents were aware of the violations, but village officials decided to enforce the fencing ordinance when reconstruction of Arlington Heights Road begins. Village officials also decided not to renovate the sidewalks because they eventually would have been torn up in the road project.

Santoro also said that some parcels are more valuable than others.

The area has been described by economic analysts and village officials as unique because of a potential market brought by three major roadways — Ill. Rte. 83, Buffalo Grove and Lake-Cook roads.

Most property owners said they like the planning of the area by Economics Research Associates, the firm hired by the village to conduct feasibility studies of the town center project.

Property owners, however, objected to waiting for approval to develop their land and said they were concerned about what land use will be allowed in the area.

"Property owners would like the freedom to have what they would like on their property," Edward Gerschke said.

ECONOMICS RESEARCH Associates earlier presented three plans for development of the 80-acre site. Each plan includes a mix of retail, office, public housing, recreation and open space uses.

The study will cost about \$24,000 but village officials have not determined if the village or the property owners will pay the bill.

Knuth said that because the town center would be beneficial to the entire community, funds should be from the village and not the property owners.

If the property owners are to pay for the study, the rate of \$250 per acre has been determined.



WIPING THE SWEAT from his brow, a worker toils in the hot sun during this week's heat wave that is to continue through the weekend.

Ford summit paves way to arms accord

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But U.S. delegation members who attended a dinner given by President Urho Kekkonen of Finland for all the summit leaders said Brezhnev slipped

(Continued on Page 3)



BETTY FORD looked well and rested during a shopping trip in Helsinki, Finland, Wednesday. More coverage of the first family's stay in Helsinki is on Page 3.

Propose energy monitoring system

High School Dist. 214 officials are investigating the possible installation of a district-wide energy monitoring system that may save the district up to \$100,000 per year or 10 per cent in energy costs.

The board of education has given officials approval to seek bids for such a system, which uses a computer to monitor gas, oil and electrical usage systems. Cost for such a system is estimated at \$100,000, said Thomas Cosgrove, director of physical plants for the district.

Both the village and residents were aware of the violations, but village officials decided to enforce the fencing ordinance when reconstruction of Arlington Heights Road begins. Village officials also decided not to renovate the sidewalks because they eventually would have been torn up in the road project.

The system, at first, will control and monitor heat and electrical system usage at Buffalo Grove, Hersey and Rolling Meadows high schools, Cosgrove said. Other district schools, Arlington, Forest View, Elk Grove,

Prospect, and Wheeling will only be monitored.

Cosgrove said the three schools were singled out for both monitoring and control because of their high electrical use. All three use more energy because they are air-conditioned.

The system would be similar to one already in operation at several High School Dist. 211 schools in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

The system in its first year of operation at Schaumburg High School cut gas usage 6.5 per cent while electricity usage went down 8 per cent.

The system would differ from that of Dist. 211 in that Dist. 214 will own its own control computer. Dist. 211 is tied by telephone line to a control computer in Lincolnwood.

Clothing worth \$77 stolen from home

Burglars broke into the home of Donald Zack, 673 Hickory Dr., and stole some \$77 worth of clothing, said Buffalo Grove Police Wednesday.

Mrs. Donald Zack told police numerous articles of clothing were sto-

len, mostly dresses and skirts. Also about \$100 damage to window moldings where the burglars broke into the house. Police said the burglary probably occurred over the weekend while the Zacks were out of town.

Attorney key in fighting drunk driving charge

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
and TONI GINNETT

(Fourth in a series)

Six dollars buys four mixed drinks or six beers. Drive home from your favorite watering spot with that under your belt and you could be arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated (DWI).

About \$750 will then hire you a top suburban defense attorney and a better-than-average chance of winning your case in a Northwest suburban court.

A Herald investigation of nearly 1,500 drunk driving cases since 1973 found that eight attorneys are frequent, successful defenders of local motorists charged with drunken driving.

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JUSTICE and the DRUNKEN DRIVER

forms and observed trials throughout the Northwest suburbs to determine which attorneys are hired by drunk driving defendants.

Most active attorneys include:

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• Alan Lapping of Chicago. Lapping lost only one of 11 DWI cases. Lapping is a former chairman of the Chicago Bar Assn. traffic court committee. About 50 per cent of Lapping's local clients were non-Northwest suburban residents.

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• Kenneth Cohen of Niles. Cohen, who shares law offices with Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase, lost 33 per cent, or one of three, DWI trials, but

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• Richard Adler and Robert Martwick, both of Chicago. Only 22 per cent of both Martwick and Adler's DWI cases ended in convictions. Nearly 90 per cent of Martwick's clients were non-Northwest suburban residents.

Attorneys from two Arlington Heights law firms also frequently appear in area courts to represent drunk drivers, The Herald found.

John B. Clarke, of Burleind, Schlickman Ltd., said that Herald statistics which indicate that 60 per cent of his clients were convicted of drunk driving in 1973-74 "are very unrepresentative." Clarke, who graduated from IIT-Kent College of Law in 1970, said he recently "has lost very few DWI cases."

Kearns and Szala, said that less than 2 per cent of his clients have prior DWI convictions. The firm lost 50 per cent of DWI cases in The Herald investigation.

None of the attorneys interviewed "specializes" in defending drunken drivers, although Clarke, Lapping, Goldstein and Szala said they defended more accused drunk drivers than those cited in The Herald study.

The Herald study included only Northwest suburban DWI arrests.

"I'd say I handle 50 in a year. In fact, it may even be more than that," Goldstein said.

LOW CONVICTION rates throughout the suburbs indicate "that the way the (drunken driving) laws are now, it is very difficult for state's attorneys and police to win a case," Lapping said.

"It's a lot easier for a defense attorney to win a DWI case than any other type," a state's attorney told The Herald.

Plus bargaining, loopholes and technicalities in drunk driving and implied consent laws, continuances and the right of defendant to a jury trial provide an arsenal of weapons to defend accused drunk drivers, The Herald found.

"I go into every case asking for a plea bargain" to save court time and

to assess strength of the prosecution's case, Lapping said.

Although some attorneys oppose the concept of plea bargaining — where a defendant pleads guilty to a reduced or lesser charge like reckless driving to avoid conviction on a more serious charge like drunk driving — most attorneys argue that crowded court calendars force its use.

"If an attorney has done his homework, he can present defects in the state's case (during a pre-trial conference) and they're not going to take up the court's time" with a trial, Clarke said.

"HOMEWORK" for the defense attorney includes pre-trial interviews of clients and witnesses and time to prepare a defense. The comfort of pre-trial preparation time often is denied the assistant state's attorney who prosecutes the case. Asst. State's Atty. Terry Sullivan, chief of Dist. 3, recently asked local police to send his office copies of DWI complaints within 48 hours of arrest to allow pre-trial preparation.

"Rarely will the state's attorney have talked to the arresting police officer before the trial date," Sullivan said.

"A good defense is like anything else you get involved in," Clarke said. "It depends on what attorney you

(Continued on Page 10)



GERALD AND KATHRYN McElroy, long-time Palatine residents and area school administrators, will open a bookstore this week in Long Grove. "The Quail's Tale" is a dream-come-true for the couple who share an interest in book collecting and colonial American history.

Palwaukee Airport hit for poor security system

by TOM VON MALDER

A national aviation safety group has criticized security measures at Palwaukee Airport for allowing potentially dangerous intrusions by unauthorized personnel onto aircraft movement areas.

The Aviation Safety Institute (ASI), of Worthington, Ohio, said it has more than 50 documented cases of unauthorized persons and vehicles on the airport's runways, taxiways and ramps. Many of the incidents at the airport, which is south of Wheeling,

could have led to a serious accident, the ASI said.

"Palwaukee has very poor airport security procedures," the ASI said in its Monitor publication for pilots. "Aircraft had close calls on numerous occasions."

The institute, an independent safety research organization, cited examples of trucks, motorcycles, cars and small children crossing the airplane movement areas at Palwaukee. One example cited a small girl caught walking across an active runway with a bicycle which had a flat tire, because "it was the shortest way home."

CHARLES PRIESTER, airport manager agreed the intrusions are a problem, but said the institute gave a distorted picture. "The safety institute is not aware of Palwaukee and the problems here," he said, referring to the institute's Ohio location. "They make it appear like nothing is being done."

Priester said the airport has put in guard fence, which keep out vehicles but not pedestrians, at the northwest corner of the airport and along the west side. More of the guard fences are planned for the east side next month.

As for keeping all unauthorized persons off the airport grounds, Priester said, "There's nothing you can do. That's the problem." He said it was "ridiculous" to try to patrol 300 acres and he said regular fencing around the airport had a "prohibitive" cost of about \$15,000 to \$120,000.

The airport cannot obtain federal funds for fencing or security because it is privately owned, although used by the public, and Priester said the airport itself cannot afford such improvements. He added that attempts have been made to have the U.S. Congress change the eligibility situation for federal funds, but none have been successful yet.

"We're doing the best we can," he said. In addition to the guard fences, any unauthorized person found walking where airplanes move are arrested for trespassing, if they have no right being at the airport, or first warned and then told to keep their

airplane somewhere else, if they use the airport, he said.

PRIESTER SAID there have been cases of motorcycles and cars being driven down runways at night and even a snowmobile being used on the runways last winter.

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Gerald and Kathryn McElroy

Education vets try new career...an old dream!

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Gerald and Kathryn McElroy have left their separate duties as area school administrators to do what seems natural for two veteran teachers — open a bookstore.

The small, colonial-style shop called "The Quail's Tale" is in keeping with the quaint, old-fashioned character of the Long Grove community where it is located.

The McElroys view their new venture in two ways: it's a long-time dream coming true but a business enterprise that has to be profitable.

"WE HAVE often talked about opening this kind of a business. It seems like a natural thing for us to be doing with the backgrounds we have," said McElroy who resigned five years ago as superintendent of Palatine Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15.

He helped establish many school district libraries and has worked during the past three years on the construction of a new public library in Palatine. He is president of the Palatine Library Board.

"Our whole lives have been about working with children and people in education. We feel we can bring all of our experiences to a shop like this to help the public enjoy books and what they have to offer," Mrs. McElroy said.

Mrs. McElroy recently resigned as principal after 14 years at Kensington Elementary School, Arlington Heights. She started 20 years ago as a teacher of kindergarten and primary-aged children.

"THIS IS by no means what some would call a retirement. We have just decided to get into a different kind of business that revolves around all the things we have come to love and appreciate most," she said.

The book store, which will open this week, is furnished with tokens of Colonial American history and book col-

lecting interests the Palatine couple has shared for the past 15 years.

An early American rocker rests by a sun-filled window; children have their corner where an antique school desk and miniature book shelves display colorful, cartoon-covered read-

ers. The flower studded curtains, and the casual arrangement of hardbound books on the shelves, create a homey atmosphere.

"IT'S AMAZING, the interest that has been growing in antique books and in all kinds of antiques. That's why we decided to open a store in Long Grove. This place has a special

kind of appeal to it," Mrs. McElroy said.

The shop may eventually offer weaving and spinning demonstrations "to accent the Bicentennial celebration and our own focus on colonial history," she said.

"There was a reason for naming the shop as we have. We had a few names we were thinking about. But, the quail was once a common game bird here in the prairie states and is extinct now," McElroy said.

"The quail has a short, small tail and so, we thought because we have a small shop here, we'd name it after the bird," Mrs. McElroy added.

Tentative schools budget 13.7% more than 1975-76

A tentative \$44-million 1975-76 budget, that calls for a 13.7 per cent increase in spending over last year has been approved by the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

Despite the increase in spending, the district tax rate is estimated to go down 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation from \$2.45 to \$2.30.

The district has been required to gradually decrease its local tax rate because of the state's three-year-old "resource equalizer" state school aid formula. The formula requires districts with high property tax rates to lower those rates as they receive additional state money.

The budget includes increases for every district academic department to cover teacher pay increases. More than \$1-million has been budgeted for athletics, 12.4 per cent or \$35,000 more than last year.

SOME \$187,000 has been allocated

for deaf education, compared to \$74,000 in 1974-75, while \$570,000 has been budgeted for special education in the district for this year compared to \$462,000 last year, a 23 per cent increase.

More than \$1-million has been allocated for transportation costs, up \$101,000 from 1974-75, a 23 per cent increase.

The budget presently calls for a surplus "contingency fund" of about \$430,000.

The tentative budget is subject to further review and change before final passage, scheduled for Sept. 22. The budget will go on public display Aug. 18 at the district administration center, 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

A public hearing on the budget has been set for Sept. 8 at the district administration center.

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6 Sections, 72 Pages

Humid

TODAY: Hazy, hot and humid. High in low 90s.

FRIDAY: Continued hot and humid. High in low 90s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Horcher swiftly moves in as chief

by LUISA GINNETTI

The changes came swiftly Wednesday in the Wheeling Police Dept. as the switch in command from Peter Guttilla to M. O. Horcher began.

Guttilla's nameplate on the police chief's office door was gone and the chief's secretary was answering the telephone with the response "Chief Horcher's office."

Inside the office the man who was named Tuesday night to head the department began taking up where he had left off three years ago when a stroke forced him out of his job and onto the disability rolls.

"To say this has been a busy day would be an understatement," Horcher said. "People have been fantastic and if I can live up to 80 per cent of their expectations I'll be happy."

Horcher said he did not call a staff meeting Wednesday but he did take a tour of the department and made sure each patrolman and officer had a copy of the uniform law enforcement code of ethics, which Horcher said will be the standards for the department.

THE CHIEF, WHO was reinstated to his post by the police and fire commission after a doctor certified him fit to resume his normal duties, said he is satisfied that the department can be a top-notch agency with current personnel.

"If there are problems within the department they will be coped with, but we want to get things back to a setup where the public concern and interest becomes our top priority," Horcher said.

He said if a change in the command lineup is needed to rectify departmental problems, it will be done. Horcher said he also will reconsider recent appointments to the detective division

Command shift boosts morale

by DAVE GALANTI

The reinstatement of M. O. Horcher as Wheeling police chief has increased department morale, according to several department employees.

"Already I can perceive a definite change in attitude to one of optimism," said Patrolman Bill Sharpe. "Morale seems to be up already."

Sharpe, president of the local chapter of the Combined Counties Police Assn., said department employees he talked to welcomed the return of Horcher, who applied for his former position last week after the police pension board removed him from the disability list. Horcher resumed his position Wednesday.

PATROLMAN Burt Kaminsky also

said he noted a change in atmosphere Wednesday. Kaminsky added he was glad the change had taken place.

"At this point in time Horcher is the only man to try to bring the police department back to an even keel," he said. "He can be strict but he is fair."

Kaminsky said he hoped favoritism and cliques within the department would be eliminated under the new leadership. He said police officers should expect "reasonable backing" in doing their job if they did it correctly and well.

Patrolman Lawrence Parks said Horcher had "the respect of most of the men on the department" and of "everyone who has worked under

(Continued on Page 5)

which have been criticized by patrolmen.

Nineteen patrolmen, including several who applied for the two openings in the detective branch, have filed a grievance challenging the selection process.

HORCHER SAID HE has not seen the grievance petition but he plans to review the detective appointments whether or not the grievance comes to him.

The chief said he spoke Wednesday to former chief Guttilla, who was on vacation when the command change-over was ordered. Guttilla told Horcher he planned to come to the village

Wednesday to turn over the chief's official car to Horcher and to clear out his desk.

Guttilla's status has not been officially determined since the commission did not deal with the issue. Guttilla was not appointed by the commission.

Village Mgr. George Passolt, who appointed Guttilla a captain in the department in 1972, said he would meet with Guttilla before making a decision on his status.

GUTTILLA ARRIVED at the village hall late Wednesday to clean out his desk. Village hall sources say the

(Continued on Page 5)



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Dist. 23 pact talks at impasse

by MARILYN McDONALD

Teachers in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 may not have a satisfactory contract when they return to school next month, now that contract talks with board members are at a standstill.

Board negotiators declared an impasse after the third round of contract talks July 17. At that meeting board members increased offers on extra duty pay, summer school pay and merit pay, but teachers made no concessions in return.

"My interpretation of negotiation is give and take. Both have to give a little and get a little. We received basically nothing," said Alan Krinsky, board member and chairman of the board negotiating team.

KENNETH BATES, spokesman for the teachers' union negotiating team, said he was "surprised" by the declaration of impasse.

"Indications seem to be that we'll go into school this year without a contract," he said.

The teachers technically will have a contract in August because they signed a two-year document last year with the provision that salary items could be reopened this year. Bates said he thought the number of salary demands made by teachers this year angered the board.

"Coupled with Gov. (Daniel) Walker (his 4.9 per cent state education budget cut) and tight times, they seemed really angry at our having 27 items," Bates said.

But Bates defended the teachers' requests. "Last year, they offered us \$45,000 (for merit increases) as a starting package. They tell us that their operating expenses are higher. Their bills are larger than mine, but mine have gone up too," he said.

AMONG THEIR salary requests teachers have asked for \$60,000 for merit and across-the-board raises. In its latest proposal, board members offered \$40,000 for merit and across-the-board raises. Teachers wanted a 15 per cent increase in extra duty pay, and the board last offered a 10 per cent increase. Teachers also asked for a 15 per cent hike in summer school pay, but board members last offered a 10 per cent hike.

Negotiations in the district have been rocky before. Impasses have been declared at some point in the last three contract negotiations. In 1972, the contract was settled with mediation. In 1973, the two sides settled in the last meeting they were to hold before a mediator was brought in. Last year, a mediator settled the final contract.

According to impasse procedure in the teacher contract, teacher negotiators will meet with the entire Dist. 23 board Aug. 13. Board negotiators will meet with the full teaching staff Aug. 14. Then both negotiating teams will meet again Aug. 21. Should this meeting fail to clear the impasse, a professional mediator will be brought in.

The inside story

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Attorney key in fighting drunk driving charge

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

and TONI GINNETTI

(Fourth in a series)

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Plea bargaining, loopholes and technicalities in drunk driving and implied consent laws, continuances and the right of a defendant to a jury trial provide an arsenal of weapons to defend accused drunk drivers, The Herald found.

"I go into every case asking for a plea bargain" to save court time and

to assess strength of the prosecution's case, Lapping said.

Although some attorneys oppose the concept of plea bargaining — where a defendant pleads guilty to a reduced or lesser charge like reckless driving to avoid conviction on a more serious charge like drunk driving — most attorneys argue that crowded court calendars force its use.

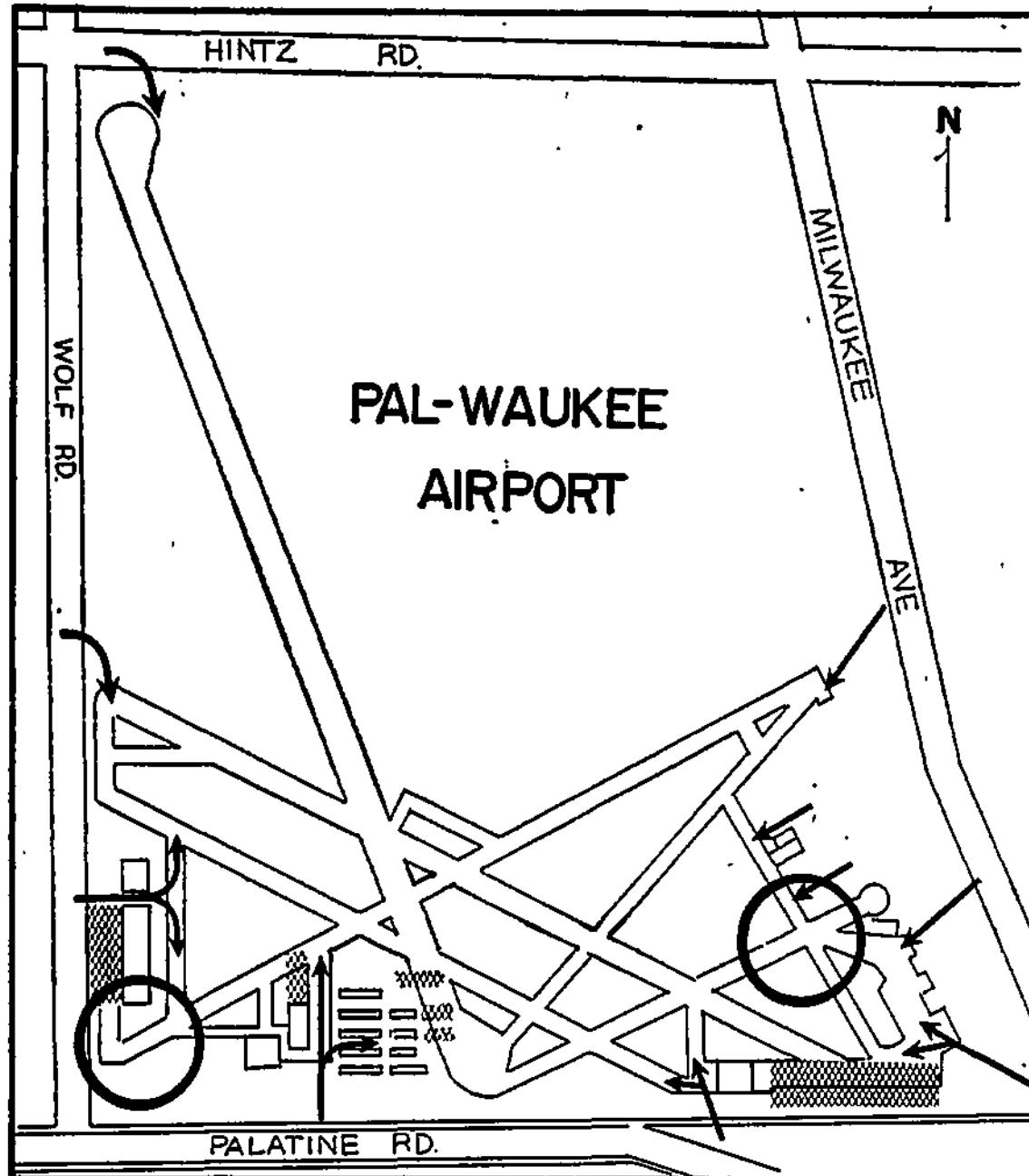
"If an attorney has done his homework, he can present defects in the state's case (during a pre-trial conference) and they're not going to take up the court's time" with a trial, Clarke said.

"HOMEWORK" for the defense attorney includes pre-trial interviews of clients and witnesses and time to prepare a defense. The comfort of pre-trial preparation time often is denied the assistant state's attorney who prosecutes the case. Asst. State's Atty. Terry Sullivan, chief of Dist. 3, recently asked local police to send his office copies of DWI complaints within 48 hours of arrest to allow pre-trial preparation.

"Rarely will the state's attorney have talked to the arresting police officer before the trial date," Sullivan said.

"A good defense is like anything else you get involved in," Clarke said. "It depends on what attorney you

(Continued on Page 10)



PALWAUKEE AIRPORT near Wheeling has had problems with unauthorized pedestrians and drivers crossing areas in which airplanes move. There have been no accidents yet, but at least one group is concerned with the potential. The arrows show how most unauthorized persons get onto the airport. The two circled areas are where a large number of incidents have occurred and the hatched areas are places which lie outside the view of the control tower. There have been trespassing arrests.

Horcher moves in as police chief

(Continued from Page 1) former chief will not be given a job in the police department and that his ties with the village will be severed.

Sources also say charges being prepared against Guttila for alleged incidents of official misconduct will not be dropped.

Horcher's salary as police chief must be determined after consultation with the village board, Passolt said. The police chief's current salary is \$23,000.

Passolt said Horcher's former post of administrative assistant to the village manager will be filled. Horcher's duties as administrative assistant included handling personnel matters, the village bus program and serving as purchasing agent. Horcher's salary as administrative assistant was \$10,700.

PASSOLT SAID he has the authority to appoint a replacement for Horcher and he expects to do so soon.

Command shift boosts morale

(Continued from Page 1)

him." He said members of the midnight shift remained at the station to welcome Horcher when he arrived for work Wednesday morning.

"He's a stickler on everybody because he is looking for perfection," Parks said. "He's concerned about his village."

RECORDS CLERK Marguerite Allison said although she "felt very badly" that former chief Peter Guttila was leaving the position she had "great admiration" for Horcher.

"He was the police department for many years," she said. "I have great respect for him."

One department member, who did not wish to be identified, said he fore-

saw an "immediate change" in the morale of the patrolmen.

"The change can be beneficial because the men are going to look up to this man more and have more trust in him. It's to the benefit of the police department," he said.

Lt. Thomas Conte said the leadership switch probably would not bring major changes in the near future in most areas of the department.

"Although I anticipate some changes in policy, I don't think they are going to be radical," he said. "He (Horcher) has to set the tempo, but once he sees some of the things we have been doing I don't think he is going to knock them out."

CONTE ADDED he "could work with anybody" and said he did not see any difficulties in adapting to the new leadership.

One department member, who also did not wish to be named, said he did not notice a change in morale when he arrived for work Wednesday. He said as far as he was concerned there was little difference in the station atmosphere from the day before.

Many of the department employees said they were surprised the decision to reinstate Horcher was made so quickly.

Patrolman Sharpe said he was "taken aback quite a bit" by the speed of the decision. He said he expected the police and fire commission to take the full two month limit to decide the issue.

Clothing worth \$77

stolen from home

Burglars broke into the home of Donald Zack, 675 Hickory Dr., and stole some \$77 worth of clothing, said Buffalo Grove Police Wednesday.

Mrs. Donald Zack told police numerous articles of clothing were stolen, mostly dresses and skirts. Also about \$100 damage to window moldings where the burglars broke into the house. Police said the burglary probably occurred over the weekend while the Zacks were out of town.

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Unauthorized intrusions

Palwaukee Airport hit for poor security system

by TOM VON MALDER.

A national aviation safety group has criticized security measures at Palwaukee Airport for allowing potentially dangerous intrusions by unauthorized personnel onto aircraft movement areas.

The Aviation Safety Institute (ASI), of Worthington, Ohio, said it has more than 50 documented cases of unauthorized persons and vehicles on the airport's runways, taxiways and ramps. Many of the incidents at the airport, which is south of Wheeling, could have led to a serious accident, the ASI said.

"Palwaukee has very poor airport security procedures," the ASI said in its Monitor publication for pilots. "Aircraft have had close calls on numerous occasions."

The institute, an independent safety research organization, cited examples of trucks, motorcycles, cars and small children crossing the airplane movement areas at Palwaukee. One example cited a small girl caught walking across an active runway with a bicycle which had a flat tire, because "it was the shortest way home."

CHARLES PRIESTER, airport manager agreed the intrusions are a problem, but said the institute gave a distorted picture. "The safety institute is not aware of Palwaukee and the problems here," he said, referring to the institute's Ohio location. "They make it appear like nothing is being done."

Priester said the airport has put in a fence, which keep out vehicles but not pedestrians, at the northwest

corner of the airport and along the west side. More of the guard fences are planned for the east side next month.

As for keeping all unauthorized persons off the airport grounds, Priester said, "There's nothing you can do. That's the problem." He said it was "ridiculous" to try to patrol 300 acres and he said regular fencing around the airport had a "prohibitive" cost of about \$115,000 to \$120,000.

The airport cannot obtain federal funds for fencing or security because it is privately owned, although used by the public, and Priester said the airport itself cannot afford such improvements. He added that attempts have been made to have the U.S. Congress change the eligibility situation for federal funds, but none have been successful yet.

"We're doing the best we can," he said. In addition to the guard fences, any unauthorized person found walking where airplanes move are arrested for trespassing, if they have no right being at the airport, or first warned and then told to keep their airplane somewhere else, if they use the airport, he said.

PRIESTER SAID there have been cases of motorcycles and cars being driven down runways at night and even a snowmobile being used on the runways last winter.

"There have been no accidents caused by this problem," Priester stressed. His statement was supported by Leo Ullsperger, Federal Aviation Administration chief of air traffic control at Palwaukee. "We've had no accidents."

Priester said the airport has put in a fence, which keep out vehicles but not pedestrians, at the northwest

corner of the airport and along the west side. More of the guard fences are planned for the east side next month.

Both Priester and John B. Galipault, ASI president, agreed that public education of the potential dangers is needed. Galipault said, "The events represent a very serious threat to the lives of the transgressors and the people in business and pleasure aircraft."

The ASI is a registered non-profit institution which has started a nationwide safety data system on airports, worked on new safety standards and studied risk rating procedures for insurance companies.

Youth charged with having pot

A 17-year-old youth has been charged with possession of marijuana and having fraudulent identification following his arrest early Wednesday by Wheeling police.

The youth, John Smith, previously of 1425 Kostner Ave., Chicago, was arrested in the parking lot of Denny's restaurant, 733 Dundee Rd., about 2 a.m.

Police said they were suspicious of the youth as a curfew violator and when questioned said Smith produced false identification. An undetermined quantity of marijuana was found on Smith during a search, said police.

He was released on \$1,000 bond pending a court hearing.

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MUTUAL TRUST is the biggest part of the relationship between a blind person and his guide dog, says Susan Rothweiler. Mrs. Rothweiler has been blind since birth, but she put off getting a guide dog

until three months ago because "I thought it was a big sign of dependency." Now, however, she says she has more freedom of movement than she ever thought possible.

Blind woman and her dog challenge life—and win

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

Susan Rothweiler knows all about tin cups, sunglasses and faithful German shepherds.

She's been blind since birth, and she's well aware of the "blind man" stereotypes. But Mrs. Rothweiler only fits the third category — and her guide dog, Dyke, is a golden retriever, rather than a shepherd, because, "They're just as smart but a lot more easy going."

Mrs. Rothweiler, 23, put off getting a guide dog until three months ago because "I wanted to hide the fact that I was blind. I thought a guide dog was a sure sign of 'I can't make it alone,' and I didn't want any sympathy."

"I'm sorry I waited until now," she adds with a smile. "Guide dogs are much faster and more efficient than canes — you're not always bumping into someone's ankles. But the speed is the best part. You can really fly."

ONCE SHE GOT over her misgivings about depending on an animal for sight, Mrs. Rothweiler attended a three-week training session at the Guiding Eyes for the Blind school in Yorktown Heights, N.Y. She described her experience as being "almost unbelievably hard," but added, "It had to be that way or we'd fall apart when we got into the real world."

"They really expose you to every type of situation," she recalled. "Sloping sidewalks, parking lots, busy streets — you name it. And I'd never

even had a dog before, so I didn't know how they'd react."

While the students come into the sessions cold, the dogs have been through 12 weeks of rigorous training Mrs. Rothweiler said. They are already familiar with avoiding obstacles, obeying directions and "learning how to park."

"Establishing specific times to go to the bathroom is one of the first things they're taught. That makes it nice for us!" she laughed.

INTENSIVE training with one instructor often makes it difficult for the dogs to make the transfer to their new masters, Mrs. Rothweiler said. As a result, the first day of classes is spent working with the students to determine which dog suits them best.

The selection process is "a big mystery to me," Mrs. Rothweiler said. "We spend a few ridiculous hours having our instructors lead us around while we bark orders at them, and they decide on that basis," she said.

The first meeting between the dogs and their masters is anticlimactic. "Dyke didn't even want to come near me at first," she recalled. "But the first thing we do is feed them. That's the fastest way to anyone's heart and pretty soon they're accustomed to us. From then on it's great."

Training with the dogs covers "every hazard you can imagine," Mrs. Rothweiler said hanging branches are the worst, but busy streets are a close second.

BUSY STREETS are bad enough in a quiet town, but navigating in New York City is a different ballgame, Mrs. Rothweiler said. The day the class spent in Fun City was "one big nightmare. The subway doors are only open for seven seconds — you have to get in there fast before you get crushed. The whole day I was sure I was going to knock over every old lady in the city."

"Many blind people are lonely, and they find it easier to avoid people through their dogs," Mrs. Rothweiler explained. "It's very easy to let the dog run your life because he serves such a vital function. But you just have to look at him as a useful aide."

"Believe it or not, there are still a lot of people who stand on the corner with their shepherd and tin cup," she added. "Schools like the one I went to try to get rid of this image, but it's still around."

Now that she's gotten used to the "millions of parking lots" in the Northwest suburbs, Mrs. Rothweiler and her husband are moving soon to Hyde Park in Chicago. She's more than a little apprehensive about the prospect, but she's never been more confident of herself or her abilities.

"Dyke and I are a perfect team," she said with a smile. "I make the major decisions and he makes the minor ones. I can't expect him to read street signs! It's me and him against the world — and we can handle it!"

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Elk Grove Village

19th Year—61

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, July 31, 1975

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Humid

TODAY: Hazy, hot and humid.
High in low 90s.FRIDAY: Continued hot and
humid. High in low 90s.

Map on Page 2.

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\$3.2 million

State to award creek contract

by JERRY THOMAS

The Division of Waterways of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation is expected to award a \$3.2 million contract next week for the final phase of construction in the Upper Salt Creek Watershed flood control plan.

Bongi Cartage, Chicago, is expected to receive the contract.

The improvements project includes damming of Salt Creek below the junction of the north and west branches to build a 470-acre lake in Busse Woods.

Bernard Behrends, project engineer, said Bongi, now completing the second phase of the three-phase project, was low bidder for this portion of the site work, undercutting state estimates.

"I expect it's because they have their equipment on site now and can

just flow into the final dirt work without interruption," he said. "Since their bid is so much lower than our estimates and two other bids we received they are sure to get the contract."

The Salt Creek Watershed project is estimated to take at least two more years and will cost \$33 million.

Behrends said it will alleviate flooding and will benefit 20,000 landowners plagued by flooding.

FOR SOME 150 residents who live in a mobile home park on Higgins Road surrounded by Busse Woods in Elk Grove Township, the project means problems.

The Forest Preserve District has been trying since April to purchase the park, 941 Higgins Rd., for inclusion in the reservoir. They have filed a condemnation suit on Circuit Court to obtain the land.

State officials from the Division of Waterways have the responsibility of relocating the mobile park tenants when the land is purchased.

State officials notified the tenants of the park they are eligible for personal assistance and financial benefits to aid them in finding, financing and moving into a replacement home.

The state is conducting inspections in the park to determine what benefits its residents are eligible to obtain.

THE STATE EXPECTS the relocation to be completed in a year. Behrends said the Busse Woods main dam should be completed in September 1976.

State officials say they are attempting to complete interviews and relocations as quickly as possible. They also are attempting to meet a September 1976 completion date for the channel improvements north of Golf Road and the dam construction.

Schiller Park man sentenced to 14 days

A Schiller Park man has been ordered to spend 14 days in the county house of corrections for striking an Elk Grove Village policeman earlier this month.

Terry Ouland, 22, of 302 Ruby St., was sentenced last week in the Elk Grove Village branch of Circuit Court after pleading guilty to a reduced charge of battery.

He will appear in court again Aug. 13 however on charges of resisting arrest placed against him by Cook County Forest Rangers.

Ouland and a Gardner, Ill. man, Gregory Wasil, 21, were arrested earlier this month by rangers and Elk Grove police following a scuffle and a high speed chase near Busse Woods, Elk Grove Township.

Wasil faces traffic charges and also will appear in court Aug. 15.

GOP day set at Dominick's

The Elk Grove Republican Organization will have a benefit day, Wednesday, Aug. 6, at Dominick's Fine Food store, 767 Golf Rd., Des Plaines.

Friends of the organization who shop that day at any of Dominick's 59 stores should present their Dominick's benefit day identification slip to the cashier in order for the group to receive 5 per cent of their purchase.

The slips are available from the Elk Grove Republican Organization or can be obtained at the store the day of the benefit for shoppers who do not have the regular ID slips.

The inside story

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TOM JONES, played by Sam Goldsmith, and his love **Sophia**, played by Laurie Gould, will share dents in High School Dist. 211's drama workshop at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 W. Higgins Rd. their escapades with the audience tonight and Friday at 8 p.m. The play will be performed by stu- Tickets are \$1 adults and 75 cents, students and day may be purchased by calling the school, 882-8000.

Community plan to be developed

750 houses to get health survey

Elk Grove Village residents will be questioned about their health in an effort to determine the community's health needs.

The family survey conducted by the village health department will poll 750 households during August.

Nancy Yiannias, health coordinator, said the board of health worked with village officials to come up with a questionnaire that it feels will help establish a health plan for the community.

She is seeking adult volunteers willing to donate 10 hours to help with the survey.

Mrs. Yiannias said volunteers would receive a short training course in the municipal building and then be asked to spend about eight hours at home telephoning residents.

The survey will be done from the volunteers' homes and only local numbers will be called.

Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Yiannias at 439-3900.

There are three sections to the questionnaire:

• THE FIRST deals with how people go about finding a doctor or dentist or where they seek medical care. It also asks what makes people

put off going to a doctor or where they would go to find out how to receive medical help if they had no money.

One question asks how often people see a doctor or dentist and if they have used hospital or emergency service and if they were satisfied with the service.

This portion of the survey also asks the age of family members, where they were born, occupation of working members, education level, total income of the family, how long the people have lived in Elk Grove Village and how long they plan to remain.

• THE SECOND section deals with the type of testing or screening programs residents would use for diseases like venereal disease, glaucoma, diabetes and others.

It also includes questions about

noise and litter, whether the family has pets and if they have donated blood to the community blood replacement program.

• THE THIRD section deals mainly with environmental questions — what school health programs are available to families and if they use them.

Mrs. Yiannias said the survey is intended to bolster data from the comprehensive health survey completed in 1972.

She said the August survey will identify health problem areas which were not included in the initial survey. The personal survey also was recommended by the 1972 study group when it was compiling health service information.

Mrs. Yiannias said the department hopes to complete the survey in time to use the data to plan programs for 1976.

Lindahl quits service board post

Robert G. Lindahl of Elk Grove Village has resigned as a member of the Community Service Board.

Lindahl's resignation is effective immediately. He has served as a member of the board since July 1971 and was re-appointed last year to

serve a term that would have expired in late 1977.

Lindahl, in a resignation letter to Village Pres. Charles Zettke, said the demands of his job make it impossible for him to continue his board membership and service.



BETTY FORD looked well and rested during a shopping trip in Helsinki, Finland, Wednesday. More coverage of the first family's stay in Helsinki is on Page 3.

Attorney key in fighting drunk driving charge

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
and TONI GINNETTI

(Fourth in a series)

Six dollars buys four mixed drinks or six beers. Drive home from your favorite watering spot with that under your belt and you could be arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated (DWI).

About \$750 will then hire you a top suburban defense attorney and a better-than-average chance of winning your case in a Northwest suburban court.

A Herald investigation of nearly 1,000 drunk driving cases since 1973 found that eight attorneys are frequent, successful defenders of local motorists charged with drunken driving.

Although convictions of accused drunken drivers average 30.5 per cent in the Northwest suburbs, the eight attorneys lost only 24 per cent of their cases of DWI — one in four — during the period examined by The Herald.

TECHNICALITIES in drunken driving laws, pre-trial preparation time and experience in maneuvering within the suburban court system combine to give an advantage to defense attorneys' pleas for DWI acquittals, The Herald found.

"Murder is easier to prove than



JUSTICE and the DRUNKEN DRIVER

drunk driving," an assistant state's attorney told The Herald.

For accused drunken drivers — who face a possible \$1,000 fine, a year in jail and mandatory license revocation — attorney's fees that range from \$400 to \$1,200 for a non-jury drunk driving case "are worth every cent of it," a Northwest suburban resident said.

"My license, my car insurance, and possibly my job were on the line," the defendant said. "I wanted every advantage I could buy."

Herald reporters examined hundreds of lawyers' court appearance

forms and observed trials throughout the Northwest suburbs to determine which attorneys are hired by drunk driving defendants.

Most active attorneys include:

- Paul H. Knott of Arlington Heights. Knott, a former assistant state's attorney and a former U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission attorney, represented nearly twice as many clients charged with drunken driving as any of 300 lawyers who filed appearance forms. About 29 per cent of drivers represented by Knott were convicted of drunken driving.

- Alan Lapping of Chicago. Lapping lost only one of 11 DWI cases. Lapping is a former chairman of the Chicago Bar Assn. traffic court committee. About 50 per cent of Lapping's local clients were non-Northwest suburban residents.

- Ronald Sandler of Northbrook. Sandler is Buffalo Grove village prosecutor, a part-time position. As a defense attorney, Sandler averaged a "high" 4.8 continuances per case, and had 29 per cent of DWI cases reduced to lesser charges, the highest of the eight.

- Kenneth Cohen of Niles. Cohen, who shares law offices with Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase, lost 33 per cent, or one of three, DWI trials, but

66 per cent of his clients were fined less than \$100.

- John Tatooles of Wheeling and Chicago. Tatooles was most successful in plea bargaining convictions to lesser charges in exchange for DWI acquittals. About 45 per cent of Tatooles' DWI cases ended with convictions on lesser charges.

- Myron Goldstein of Chicago. Goldstein averaged only 1.6 continuances per case and won acquittals or reduced charges in 84 per cent of DWI cases.

- Richard Adler and Robert Martwick, both of Chicago. Only 22 per cent of both Martwick and Adler's DWI cases ended in convictions. Nearly 90 per cent of Martwick's clients were non-Northwest suburban residents.

- Robert Lindahl and Charles Zettke, both of Elk Grove Village. Both lost only one of 11 DWI cases. Lindahl is a former chairman of the Chicago Bar Assn. traffic court committee. About 50 per cent of Lindahl's local clients were non-Northwest suburban residents.

- John B. Clarke, of Burleind, Schlickman Ltd., said that Herald statistics which indicate that 60 per cent of his clients were convicted of drunk driving in 1973-74 "are very unrepresentative."

- Clarke, who graduated from IIT-Kent College of Law in 1970, said he recently "has lost very few DWI cases."

- Henry C. Szala, of Stitt, Moore,

Kearns and Szala, said that less than 2 per cent of his clients have prior DWI convictions. The firm lost 50 per cent of DWI cases in The Herald investigation.

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Although some attorneys oppose the concept of plea bargaining — where a defendant pleads guilty to a reduced or lesser charge like reckless driving to avoid conviction on a more serious charge like drunk driving — most attorneys argue that crowded court calendars force its use.

"If an attorney has done his home work, he can present defects in the state's case (during a pre-trial conference) and they're not going to take up the court's time" with a trial, Clarke said.

"HOMEWORK" for the defense attorney includes pre-trial interviews of clients and witnesses and time to prepare a defense. The comfort of pre-trial preparation time often is denied the assistant state's attorney who prosecutes the case. Asst. State's Atty. Terry Sullivan, chief of Dist. 3, recently asked local police to send his office copies of DWI complaints within 48 hours of arrest to allow pre-trial preparation.

"Rarely will the states attorney have talked to the arresting police officer before the trial date," Sullivan said.

"A good defense is like anything else you get involved in," Clarke said.

"It depends on what attorney you

(Continued on Page 10)

Calendar of Bicentennial events goes to press Friday

The Elk Grove Village Horizons '76 coordinating committee goes to press Friday with a calendar for 1976 listing hundreds of activities and functions to commemorate the nation's Bicentennial and the village's 20th birthday.

Deadline for listing in the calendar is 5 p.m. Friday but the committee is urging groups and citizens who wish to schedule activities to continue applying for reservation dates.

The committee plans to issue quar-

terly reminders in addition to the calendar and establish a telephone answering service for residents who wish to check on what commemorative events and functions are taking place.

T R U S T E E NANCY Vanderweel, committee chairman, said the committee's function only is to coordinate the hundreds of events it expects will take place next year.

Members also have offered sugges-

tions for sponsoring groups such as sailboat races, a magic show, auctions, a rodeo, puppet show, pie or watermelon eating contests and a county or state fair type display and judging of homemade wares.

The list of unusual and ordinary events, that range from a fashion show to a frog jumping contest continues to grow with scheduled activities. They include:

• A Williamsburg tree tagging day,

Dec. 9 will be sponsored by the library. Residents are invited to attach a decorated name tag to a designated tree following an old custom.

• A Washington sale in February; April vacation sweepstakes; old sidewalk days sale; back to school sale; and harvest festival days are planned by the Merchants Assn. of Elk Grove Village.

• The Freedom Shrine documents and a replica of the Liberty Bell will be displayed at the library. The spon-

soring group is the Bank of Elk Grove Village.

• A Traveling Freedom Stand, a reaffirmation of the liberties of American people will be sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Lodge.

• May outdoor picnic and dedication of an outdoor learning center will be sponsored by the Rupley School PTO.

• An Old Country rummage fair in April will be sponsored by the Junior Women's Club.

• A period fashion show will be held in September by the Lions Ladies.

• A health fair will be sponsored by the Elk Grove Nurses Club in May and September.

• A Firemen's Ball is planned for October hosted by the Firemen's Assn.

• A tree lighting ceremony Dec. 7 will be sponsored by the village.

• Alexian Brothers Medical Center will sponsor an October birthday ball and dinner commemorating the birthdays of the nation, village and the hospital.

• The Elk Grove Park District bike club will sponsor several events in-

cluding a June 5 midnight ride of Paul Revere on bikes. Others include on April 25 ceremony opening bike paths, and a festival in celebration of the introduction of the bicycle to the United States.

• A Colonial art and craft fair, will be sponsored in October by the Senior Citizens Club.

• A dancing and square dance exhibition is planned for June by the Phantoms Square Dance Club.

• The Ridge Court Neighbors are planning a June block party.

• Di-Juta-Nilroi Camp Fire Girls, will conduct a freedom survey in May.

• The Little People Preschool will display students' work, depicting their views of the changes that have occurred in the past 200 years.

Persons interested in reserving a date may call the village at 439-3900.

The committee also is accepting reservations for commemorative coins. The coins, from the Hamilton Mint, are 10-gauge antique bronze with hand-finished numbers.

Tentative schools budget 13.7% more than 1975-76

A tentative \$44-million 1975-76 budget, that calls for a 13.7 per cent increase in spending over last year has been approved by the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

Despite the increase in spending, the district tax rate is estimated to go down 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation from \$2.45 to \$2.30.

The district has been required to gradually decrease its local tax rate because of the state's three-year-old "resource equalizer" state school aid

formula. The formula requires districts with high property tax rates to lower those rates as they receive additional state money.

The budget includes increases for every district academic department to cover teacher pay increases. More than \$1-million has been budgeted for athletics, 12.4 per cent or \$55,000 more than last year.

SOME \$187,000 has been allocated for deaf education, compared to \$74,000

in 1974-75, while \$570,000 has been budgeted for special education in the district for this year compared to \$462,000 last year, a 23 per cent increase.

More than \$1-million has been allocated for transportation costs, up \$181,000 from 1974-75, a 23 per cent increase.

The budget presently calls for a surplus "contingency fund" of about \$430,000.

The tentative budget is subject to further review and change before final passage, scheduled for Sept. 22. The budget will go on public display Aug. 18 at the district administration center, 789 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

A public hearing on the budget has been set for Sept. 8 at the district administration center.

Propose energy monitoring system

High School Dist. 214 officials are investigating the possible installation of a district-wide energy monitoring system that may save the district up to \$100,000 per year or 10 per cent in energy costs.

The board of education has given officials approval to seek bids for such a system, which uses a computer to monitor gas, oil and electrical usage systems. Cost for such a system is estimated at \$100,000, said Thomas Cos-

grove, director of physical plants for the district.

The system, at first, will control and monitor heat and electrical system usage at Buffalo Grove, Hersey and Rolling Meadows high schools, Cosgrove said. Other district schools, Arlington, Forest View, Elk Grove, Prospect, and Wheeling will only be monitored.

Cosgrove said the three schools were singled out for both monitoring

and control because of their high electrical use. All three use more energy because they are air-conditioned.

The system would be similar to one already in operation at several High School Dist. 211 schools in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

The system in its first year of operation at Schaumburg High School cut gas usage 6.5 per cent while electricity usage went down 2 per cent.

The system would differ from that of Dist. 211 in that Dist. 214 will own its own control computer. Dist. 211 is tied by telephone line to a control computer in Lincolnwood.

50 more blood donors needed

Elk Grove Village needs at least 50 more pledges from prospective blood donors to meet its 250-pint quota for the all-day blood drive Saturday.

Approximately 200 residents have signed up for the 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. community blood drive.

The village participates in a 4 per cent community blood replacement program through the North Suburban Blood Center. Under the plan, if 4 per cent of village residents donate blood,

all village residents and their families are fully covered.

To meet its donor quota Elk Grove Village must recruit 1,000 donors during the year. The village conducts four village blood drives and donors also may make appointments at Alexian Brothers Medical Center throughout the year.

Prospective donors may call 439-3900, ext. 267 to make an appointment for the Saturday drive.

Trustee Nancy Vanderweel, chairman of the blood drive, urged persons who have previously not been eligible to be donors, to contact the village for information.

"New donor qualifications recently established by the American Assn. of Blood Banks make hundreds of persons who previously were unable to donate blood, now eligible to donate," she said.

The Saturday drawing will be at the fire department building, Blesterfield Road and Wellington Avenue.

Community calendar

(Persons wishing to submit items for August should contact Diane Seibert, 439-4542, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club, by Thursday.

Thursday

Knights of Columbus bingo, 7:30 p.m., Queen of the Rosary, Loretta Hall, 750 Elk Grove Blvd.

Rotary Club of Elk Grove, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant, 111 Higgin's Rd.

Friday

Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, noon, Salt Creek Country Club.

Elk Grove VFW fish fry, 6 to 9 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Northwest Suburban Chapter 163 of Parents Without Partners, 6:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights.

Saturday

Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, municipal building, 901 Wellington St.

Sunday

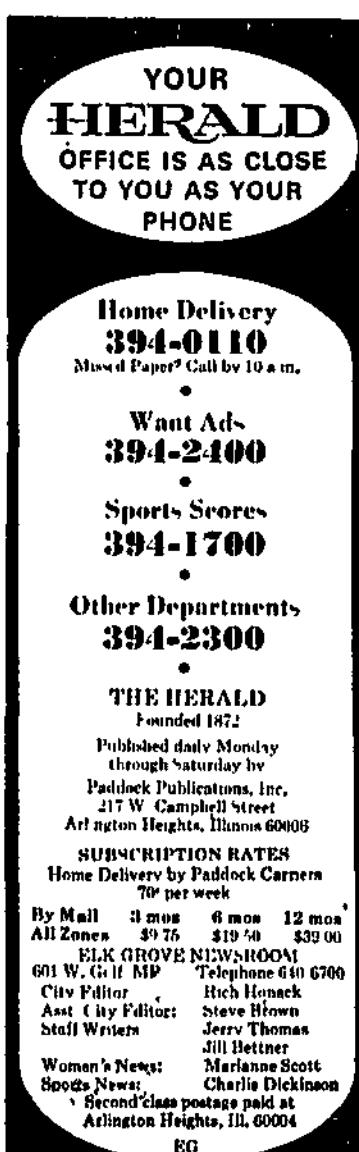
Elk Grove VFW bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

The local scene

Child-care aide reelected

Alton M. Brolen, executive director of Mary Bartelme Homes, Chicago, and a resident of Elk Grove Village, has been reelected secretary of the Child Care Assn. of Illinois.

The association, founded in 1964, represents all the Catholic, Jewish, Protestant and nonsectarian private and public child welfare agencies in Illinois. It works as an advocate to improve the child welfare system of taking care of children through legislative programs, educational workshops and task forces.



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COLGATE TOOTHPASTE Super Size Colgate MFP 9 oz. Value 99¢	AJAX LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 22 oz. 89¢ Value 59¢	LITTLE BUCKY GILLETTE SUPER STAINLESS BLADES Double Edge 10's 1.89 Value 99¢ Limit One Coupon Per Lusto Coupon Expires Aug. 2nd COUPON
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EVEREADY 9-VOLT BATTERIES 89¢ Value Each Special Savings! 2 F 99¢	SCOTCH Cellophane TAPE 49¢ Value Each 2 F 49¢	SPEAK EASY Breath Spray 1.29 Value 49¢
Gillette FOOT GUARD Foot Deodorant Spray 6 oz. \$1.59 Value 99¢	MISTER PLUMBER Liquid DRAIN OPENER 32 oz. \$1.09 Value 69¢	Striped Tube SOCKS For Men & Boys 1.39 Value 88¢
RISE Shave Cream 11 oz. \$1.39 Value 69¢	SWEET 'N LOW Packets 100's 89¢	Nissen Pharmacy 1920 Touhy Avenue Des Plaines, Illinois
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Michael's Pharmacy Corner of Golf & Greenwood 8610 Golf Road Des Plaines, Illinois	Doretti Pharmacy Corner of Main & Central 1st Prospect, Illinois	

FOR ANY INFORMATION CALL 279-3933

Parks job begins in September

Fun lover back to run rec program

by JILL BETTNER

Take heart Mom and Dad, not all kids grow up and move away from home. Kathy Franke (Elk Grove High School '71, Western Illinois University '75) is back in town working for the Elk Grove Park District and loving it.

Ms. Franke, 945 Wilshire Ave., is planning activities and programs at park district fun centers where she played as a child.

A lot of young people, hunting for excitement, strike out for parts unknown to start their careers. But for Ms. Franke, 22, there's plenty of adventure in the new job she's taken right in her own backyard.

"I LIKE IT around here, I always have," she said. "It might have been different if I'd grown up in a small town and hadn't lived near a big city all my life, but when I heard about this job possibility, I was interested. I like the fast-moving pace here where people are anxious to try new things."

Almost as soon as she was too old to play games at fun centers, Ms. Franke began working at them during her summers off from school. She became a playground leader as a sophomore.

Macdonald to talk at Rotary today

State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, will be the speaker today at the Elk Grove Village Rotary Club luncheon meeting at the Maitre D' Restaurant, Elk Grove Village.

Mrs. Macdonald will give members an update on the legislature and RTA.

Last week's luncheon program included a demonstration of 1,001 ways to make music.

Dale Thompson a retired Beloit, Wisc., businessman, brought a collection of flute and pipe whistles and other unusual instruments and put on a show for the members.

Rotarians from other communities who attended last week's session are:

Ralph Niedert and James Coburn of Des Plaines; Charles Crompton of Arlington Heights; Jim Jonen and Mike Myer of Park Ridge; Les Arnold and Allen Laya of Schaumburg; and Sig Chakow of Mount Prospect.

HOMETOWN GIRL Kathy Franke will stay in Elk Grove Village to begin a career in park and recreation administration with the Elk

Grove Park District. The 22-year-old Western Illinois University graduate recently was hired as a recreation program supervisor.

omore in high school, later a senior supervisor and for the past two summers, she has coordinated activities at all six fun centers.

Beginning in September, Ms. Franke will start her first full-time job with the park district, replacing Bill Hughes as a recreation program supervisor. Hughes is leaving to take a position in Phoenix, Ariz.

One of the activities Ms. Franke will be in charge of is the park district's Cedar House teen program, something she helped to organize in 1968 while she was in high school. She was part of a teen council that worked to raise funds to build Lions' Community Center where the teen program operates.

The community center also is a meeting place for the park district's senior citizens' club, a group Ms. Franke said she is particularly excited about working with. She also looks forward to supervising the mini-gym classes for preschoolers, another of the 13 programs she will direct.

EAGER TO BEGIN her new duties, Ms. Franke said she caught a lot of her enthusiasm for park district work from the staff.

"These people have taught me so much and always have been great about giving me any information I needed for classes at school," she said. "They were excited I was going through the 'rec' program and really

helped keep me inspired."

Looking ahead, Ms. Franke said someday she would like to take advantage of her double major in park and recreation administration and public health to improve cooperation between agencies in both fields. She pointed out, for example, how park district and mental health centers could coordinate programs for

patients with special needs.

"I guess you could say that's my long-term goal, but right now, I just want to do the best job I can here," she said. "It's a good place to work because people are open to new ideas. They're constantly evaluating and trying new things and that's what makes any job interesting — no matter where you are."

Students work—outside class

Nineteen students are attending Hoffman Estates High School this summer and are getting paid for it.

The students, part of a work-experience program in the school's special education department, attend class for one hour each day and work for three hours in jobs in the High School Dist. 211 community.

Goal of the program, which began at Hoffman Estates two years ago, is to provide students with "independent work experience" outside school, said coordinator Don Minor who teaches the students along with Mary Bayles and Linda Oldberg.

During the class sessions students learn job skills such as basic math, budgeting, consumer education, and how to apply and interview for a job. One student is an assembler, another works in store security, and another is a teacher's aide in a preschool pro-

gram. The students are accepted by the community and their employers, said Minor.

THE SUMMER program is an extension of the special education work program offered to students district-wide during the regular school year in both Hoffman and Fremd High School in Palatine. During the freshman year students are given vocational tests to determine job skills. The tests help "establish areas of strength and work with those strengths," said Minor.

As sophomores, students study five specific job areas. Juniors narrow choices to two job areas. The students hold jobs within the school working as clerks, switchboard operators, monitors, cafeteria workers and maintenance workers.

When the students become seniors they work in jobs in the community.

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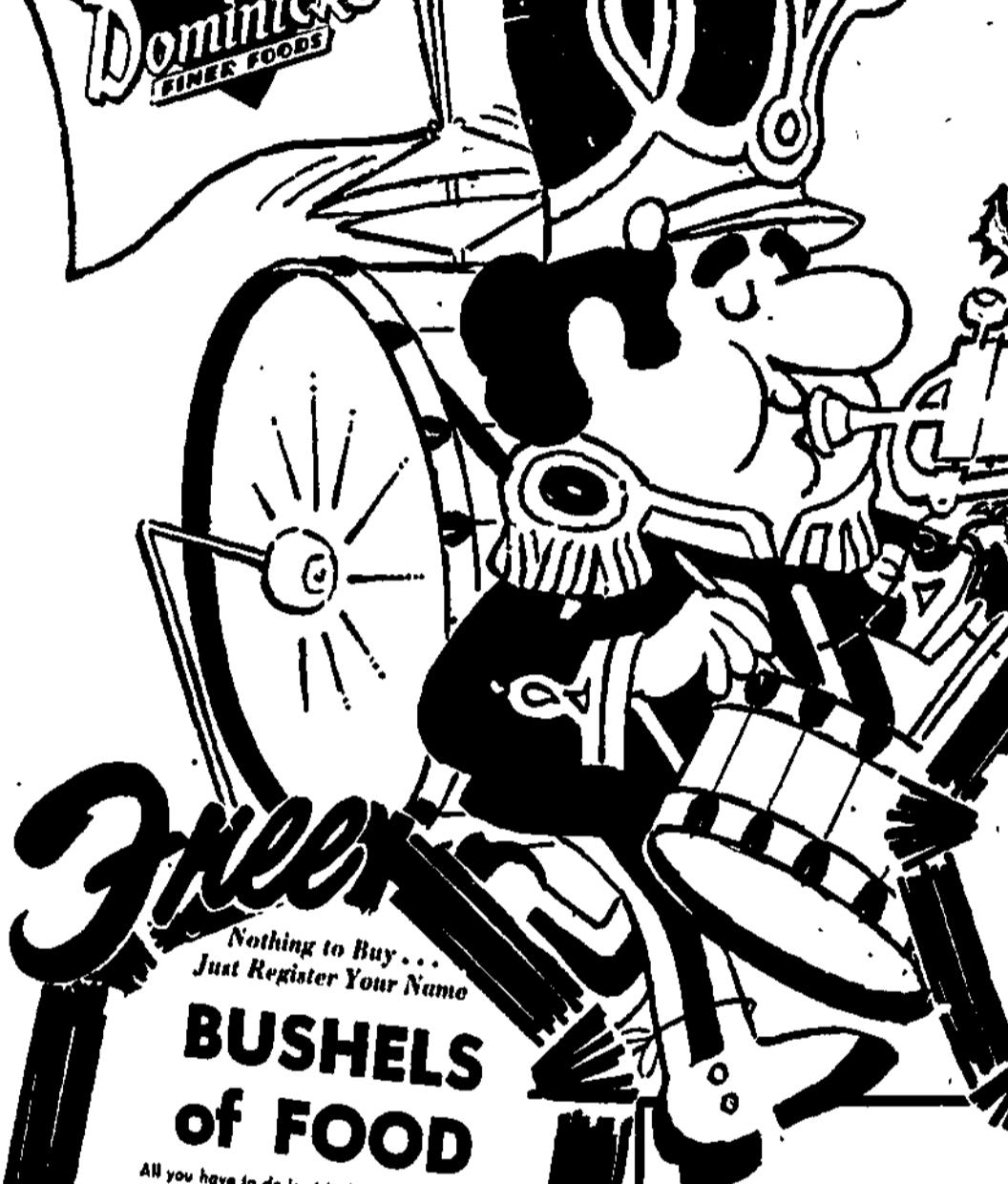
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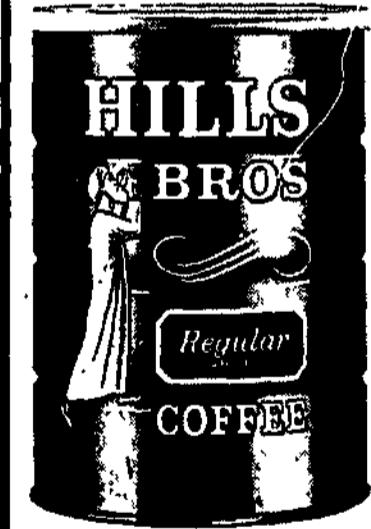
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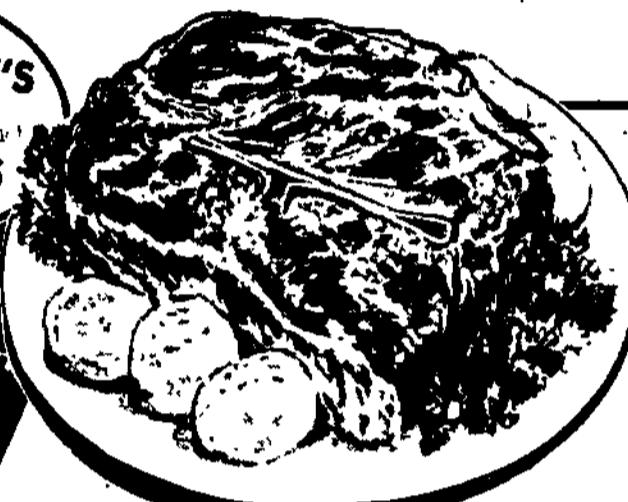
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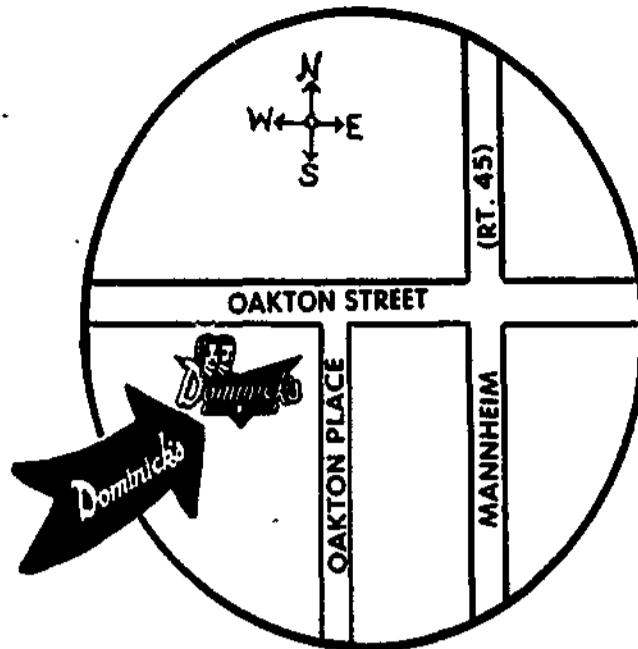
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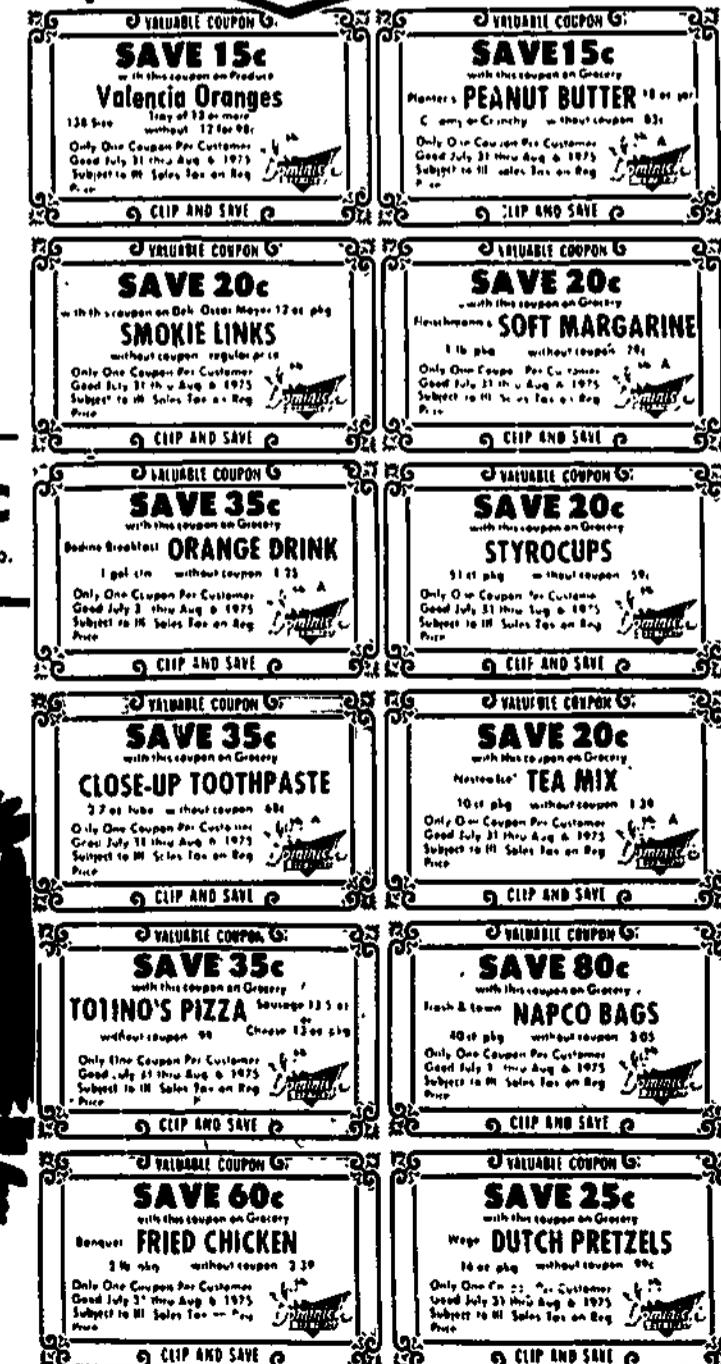
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The HERALD

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Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

18th Year—79

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, July 31, 1975

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Humid

TODAY: Hazy, hot and humid. High in low 90s.

FRIDAY: Continued hot and humid. High in low 90s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Lawn watering ban instituted

by PAT GEIRLACH

An emergency lawn watering and sprinkling ban began in Schaumburg Wednesday because of a temporary water shortage created by the malfunction of two deep wells which are the major source of village water.

"We have an adequate supply of water for domestic and fire use but it is absolutely necessary at this time to enact a ban on watering and sprinkling of lawns, trees and similar excessive uses of water," said Village Mgr. John E. Coste.

Sixteen shallow wells in the village system are functioning "perfectly," he said.

Unless there is a "substantial" amount of rainfall, the ban will continue.

Police search for possible overdose victim

Schaumburg police are searching for a 27-year-old man who wandered from his apartment and may be suffering from a drug overdose, police said.

Police, aided by a state police helicopter, combed fields near the Versailles-on-the-Lake apartment complex Wednesday looking for Alvin Hannah, 1108 N. Plum Grove Rd.

Hannah's roommate told police early Tuesday Hannah walked out of the apartment through patio doors after he had been drinking heavily and taking a quantity of tranquilizer pills with him.

Police said combining alcohol with tranquilizers can cause complications and even death.

Hannah's car remained in the parking lot.

Six Schaumburg policemen searched on foot through a field and retention pond area next to the apartment complex Tuesday night.

For three hours Wednesday police along with the helicopter searched fields near Golf and Plum Grove roads, but were unable to find Hannah.

Hannah was last seen walking east toward Plum Grove Road about 2 a.m. He is 5-feet 9 inches tall, and weighs about 145 pounds, police said. He has a slim build and brown hair, cut to medium length. He was wearing jeans and a cream-colored, long-sleeve shirt, police reported.

Persons who may have seen Hannah are urged to call the Schaumburg Police Dept. at 894-3141.

Continue through next week when repairs are completed on Well 16, in the Village-in-the-Park apartment complex, near Golf and Roselle roads, Coste said.

Work on Well 14, at Del Lago Villas subdivision near Higgins and Plum Grove roads is expected to take two to three weeks, Coste said. "If either of the two major wells are working there would be no problem," he said.

A THIRD DEEP well, now under construction in Schaumburg Centex Industrial Park, is expected to be operating next year, Coste said.

The village has never needed to enforce a sprinkling ordinance "on the books" because water supplies were adequate, said Public Works Dir. J. C. Smith. Smith said the ordinance, which limits sprinkling to specific days, is not now being enforced.

"We are simply asking residents to cooperate by not using water for any unnecessary purposes for the next few days," Smith said, adding there is "hopeful residents will cooperate."

Coste said the police department was asked to help inform residents of the ban and official notice of the water usage restriction were being hand-delivered by public works employees "to as many homes as possible."

Two charged with service station burglary

Two men have been charged by Hoffman Estates police in connection with a burglary late Sunday at a Mobil service station at Golf and Barrington roads.

Charged with burglary were George L. Chrislo, 20, of 311 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood, and Jeffrey L. Cesario, 20, of Springfield, Wis.

Cesario was arrested shortly after the break-in was reported at about 10:30 p.m. Police saw a car parked near the station after following a trail of blood, police said. Christo, who had cut himself during the break-in, had fled on foot but was later arrested by Streamwood police.

Taken in the burglary was about \$16 in cash, police were told.

Christo was being held in County Jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond pending an appearance Friday in the Hoffman Estates branch of Circuit Court. Cesario was released on \$5,000 bond pending a court appearance Sept. 6.

Caesario was arrested shortly after the break-in was reported at about 10:30 p.m. Police saw a car parked near the station after following a trail of blood, police said. Christo, who had cut himself during the break-in, had fled on foot but was later arrested by Streamwood police.

Charged with possession of stolen property was Paul P. Manno, 303 Monterey Ave. He was arrested after an investigation by detectives Patrick Hamill and James Schmeden.

In the break-in, about \$3,000 worth of coins was reported stolen from the combination lounge and liquor store, police said. After the burglary, police



TOM JONES, played by Sam Goldsmith, and his love Sophia, played by Laurie Gould, will share dents in High School Dist. 211's drama workshop at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 W. Higgins Rd. Tickets are \$1 adults and 75 cents, students and day at 8 p.m. The play will be performed by stu-

dents in High School Dist. 211's drama workshop at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 W. Higgins Rd. Tickets are \$1 adults and 75 cents, students and

may be purchased by calling the school, 882-8000.

Zoners OK McDonald's addition

Approval of a \$59,000 McDonald's restaurant addition at 522 W. Golf Rd., was recommended Wednesday by the Schaumburg Zoning Board.

Construction of the addition, an 18-foot dining room and restroom wing, was halted June 26 by Building Comr. Joseph Julian, although a building permit was issued June 3.

Officials of McDonald's say the addition was 75 per cent complete when work was stopped by the village.

"I ordered the stop after viewing the work in comparison to other food operations in the village," said Village Mgr. John E. Coste after Wednesday's hearing.

COSTE AND OTHER village officials contend McDonald's should have applied for a special-use variance since they consider the building a drive-in.

In a 2½ hour hearing Wednesday, Michael Sife, an attorney for McDonald's, argued the facility is a "restaurant not a drive-in," noting that curb service is not provided.

Zoning board chairman Russell Parker called Sife's attention to the method of food packaging used by McDonald's and the number of waste cans provided outside the Golf Road building. Parker said he believes the

chain encourages patrons to eat McDonald's food in their cars.

Board member Wayne Silva moved the zoning board recommend that a variance be granted allowing construction of the addition. "It is my concern that McDonald's not be damaged by the inability to go ahead with their addition. I feel no fraud was perpetrated on their part," Silva said.

The zoning board recommendation will be made at the Aug. 12 village board meeting.

The inside story

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BETTY FORD looked well and rested during a shopping trip in Helsinki, Finland, Wednesday. More coverage of the first family's stay in Helsinki is on Page 3.

Attorney key in fighting drunk driving charge

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
and TONI GINNETTI

(Fourth in a series)

Six dollars buys four mixed drinks or six beers. Drive home from your favorite watering spot with that under your belt and you could be arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated (DWI).

About \$750 will then hire you a top suburban defense attorney and a better-than-average chance of winning your case in a Northwest suburban court.

A Herald investigation of nearly 1,500 drunk driving cases since 1973 found that eight attorneys are frequent, successful defenders of local motorists charged with drunken driving.

Although convictions of accused drunken drivers average 30.5 per cent in the Northwest suburbs, the eight attorneys lost only 24 per cent of their cases of DWI — one in four — during the period examined by The Herald.

TECHNICALITIES in drunken driving laws, pre-trial preparation time and experience in maneuvering within the suburban court system combine to give an advantage to defense attorneys' pleas for DWI acquittals, The Herald found.

"Murder is easier to prove than

forms and observed trials throughout the Northwest suburbs to determine which attorneys are hired by drunk driving defendants.

Most active attorneys include:

• Paul H. Knott, of Arlington Heights. Knott, a former assistant U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission attorney, represented nearly twice as many clients charged with drunken driving as any of 300 lawyers who filed appearance forms. About 29 per cent of drivers represented by Knott were convicted of drunken driving.

• Alan Lapping of Chicago. Lapping lost only one of 11 DWI cases. Lapping is a former chairman of the Chicago Bar Assn. traffic court committee. About 50 per cent of Lapping's local clients were non-Northwest suburban residents.

• Ronald Sandler of Northbrook. Sandler is Buffalo Grove village prosecutor, part-time position. As a defense attorney, Sandler averaged a "high" 4.8 continuances per case, and had 29 per cent of DWI cases reduced to lesser charges, the highest of the eight.

• Kenneth Cohen of Niles. Cohen, who shares law offices with Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase, lost 33 per cent, or one of three, DWI trials, but

66 per cent of his clients were fined less than \$100.

• John Tatools of Wheeling and Chicago. Tatools was most successful in plea bargaining convictions to lesser charges in exchange for DWI acquittals. About 45 per cent of Tatools' DWI cases ended with convictions on lesser charges.

• Myron Goldstein of Chicago. Goldstein averaged only 1.6 continuances per case and won acquittals or reduced charges in 64 per cent of DWI trials.

• Richard Adler and Robert Martwick, both of Chicago. Only 22 per cent of both Martwick and Adler's DWI cases ended in convictions. Nearly 50 per cent of Martwick's clients were non-Northwest suburban residents.

Attorneys from two Arlington Heights law firms also frequently appear in area courts to represent drunk drivers, The Herald found.

John B. Clarke, of Burfeind, Schlickman Ltd., said that Herald statistics which indicate that 60 per cent of his clients were convicted of drunk driving in 1973-74 "are very unrepresentative." Clarke, who graduated from ITT-Kent College of Law in 1970, said he recently "has lost very few DWI cases."

Henry C. Szala, of Stitt, Moore,

Kearns and Szala, said that less than 2 per cent of his clients have prior DWI convictions. The firm lost 98 per cent of DWI cases in The Herald investigation.

None of the attorneys interviewed "specializes" in defending drunken drivers, although Clarke, Lapping, Goldstein and Szala said they defended more accused drunk drivers than those cited in The Herald study.

The Herald study included only Northwest suburban DWI arrests.

"I say I handle 50 in a year. In fact, it may even be more than that," Goldstein said.

LOW CONVICTION rates throughout the suburbs indicate "that the way the (drunken driving) laws are now, it is very difficult for state's attorneys and police to win a case," Lapping said.

"It's a lot easier for a defense attorney to win a DWI case than any other type," a state's attorney told The Herald.

Plea bargaining, loopholes and technicalities in drunk driving and implied consent laws, continuances and the right of a defendant to a jury trial provide an arsenal of weapons to defend accused drunk drivers, The Herald found.

"I go into every case asking for a plea bargain" to save court time and

to assess strength of the prosecution's case, Lapping said.

Although some attorneys oppose the concept of plea bargaining — where a defendant pleads guilty to a reduced or lesser charge like reckless driving to avoid conviction on a more serious charge like drunk driving — most attorneys argue that crowded court calendars force its use.

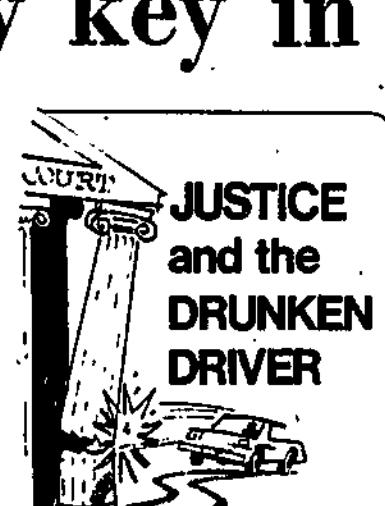
"If an attorney has done his homework, he can present defects in the state's case (during a pre-trial conference) and they're not going to take up the court's time" with a trial, Clarke said.

"HOMEWORK" for the defense attorney includes pre-trial interviews of clients and witnesses and time to prepare a defense. The comfort of pre-trial preparation time often is denied the assistant state's attorney who prosecutes the case. Asst. State's Atty. Terry Sullivan, chief of Dist. 3, recently asked local police to send his office copies of DWI complaints within 48 hours of arrest to allow pre-trial preparation.

"Rarely will the states attorney have talked to the arresting police officer before the trial date," Sullivan said.

"A good defense is like anything else you get involved in," Clarke said. "It depends on what attorney you

(Continued on Page 10)



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THE COUNTRYSIDE MALL, PALATINE.

Police offer own time to build pistol range

Hoffman Estates policemen have offered to work on their own time to construct a pistol range if the village will pay for materials.

Police have made the proposal through their Fraternal Order of Police chapter in an attempt to obtain the shooting range which they have sought for several years.

The range was to have been included in the basement of the municipal building when the structure was built three years ago, but revenue limitations forced the village to cut the project and it has not been reinstated since then.

THE BASEMENT has remained vacant, except for storage use.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer this week told trustees about the police proposal. He said police estimates say the original \$85,000 cost of the range can be cut to \$25,000 if labor costs are eliminated.

The proposal drew cautious support from trustees on the public health and safety committee, but the matter will

be sent to the finance committee for study.

Sgt. Michael Stacy, the department's gun range officer, said the policemen's offer came after a unanimous decision among the men.

"One of the men had been talking to the heating and air-conditioning man about ventilation down there and they just started figuring what it would

take to build the range, and then they got seriously into it," he said.

STACY SAID the proposal was discussed among the men, who then agreed to present the offer.

The men would work on the project in their off-duty hours, Longmeyer said. They have also said the Detroit Bullet Trap Co., builders of pistol ranges, has agreed to provide the men with technical assistance in the construction.

"They (the police) did a pretty thorough job in their cost study," Longmeyer told trustees.

Hoffman Estates patrolmen currently use the Streamwood pistol range for shooting practice.

"We hope that with the cost coming down, we can do it," Stacy said. "The money is the big problem."



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Teachers considering next step in pact talks

by MARILYN McDONALD

Teachers in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 are considering the next step in their deadlocked contract negotiations with the board of education.

Talks are tentatively scheduled to resume Aug. 15.

Negotiations broke down July 17 after the board refused to discuss any revision other than salary in the teachers' year-old contract. Union negotiators said they wanted to add language on working conditions to the document, while board members said they had spent enough time on the comprehensive contract less than a year ago.

One of the most talked-about issues has been the inclusion of maternity

leave policies in the new contract.

Sandra Johnson, president of the Classroom Teachers Council, said that the union wants to add certain working condition guarantees, including maternity leave, to the existing contract because of an "unexpected" change in the district's maternity leave policy during the past year.

Pregnant teachers in Dist. 15 traditionally were granted from one to two years maternity leave according to their preference. Mrs. Johnson said that the practice, which was not included in the teacher contract, was suddenly changed in the middle of the last school year.

"LAST YEAR in the middle of the year, the administration and then the

board took it away. Six to eight weeks is all you have. And they never made a formal statement of this change in practice," Mrs. Johnson said. "We were just informed by word of mouth."

"Teachers took this to be a very unhandy tactic," Mrs. Johnson continued. "This really has made a division. Teachers no longer feel they can look to the board to protect their best interest," she said.

Joseph Kiszka, deputy superintendent, said the district had the one or two year maternity leave policy until the Supreme Court ruled in 1974 that maternity leaves were discriminatory. The district now allows a pregnant teacher to have her baby on temporary incapacity time, returning to work when her physician advises her to do so. Teachers are paid as much sick leave pay as they have accumulated during their absence.

Teachers also may apply for more time off by asking for a normal leave of absence, available to any employee who wants extended time off for personal reasons.

MRS. JOHNSON said that union representatives and board members

Movie gear, beer stolen from home

The William Brilliant family of Hoffman Estates returned home from vacation Monday night to find their home had been sacked by burglars, police said.

Brilliant, president of the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District, told police a movie projector and two 6-packs of beer were stolen from his home at 252 Ashley Rd.

Entry was gained by forcing open a window, police said.

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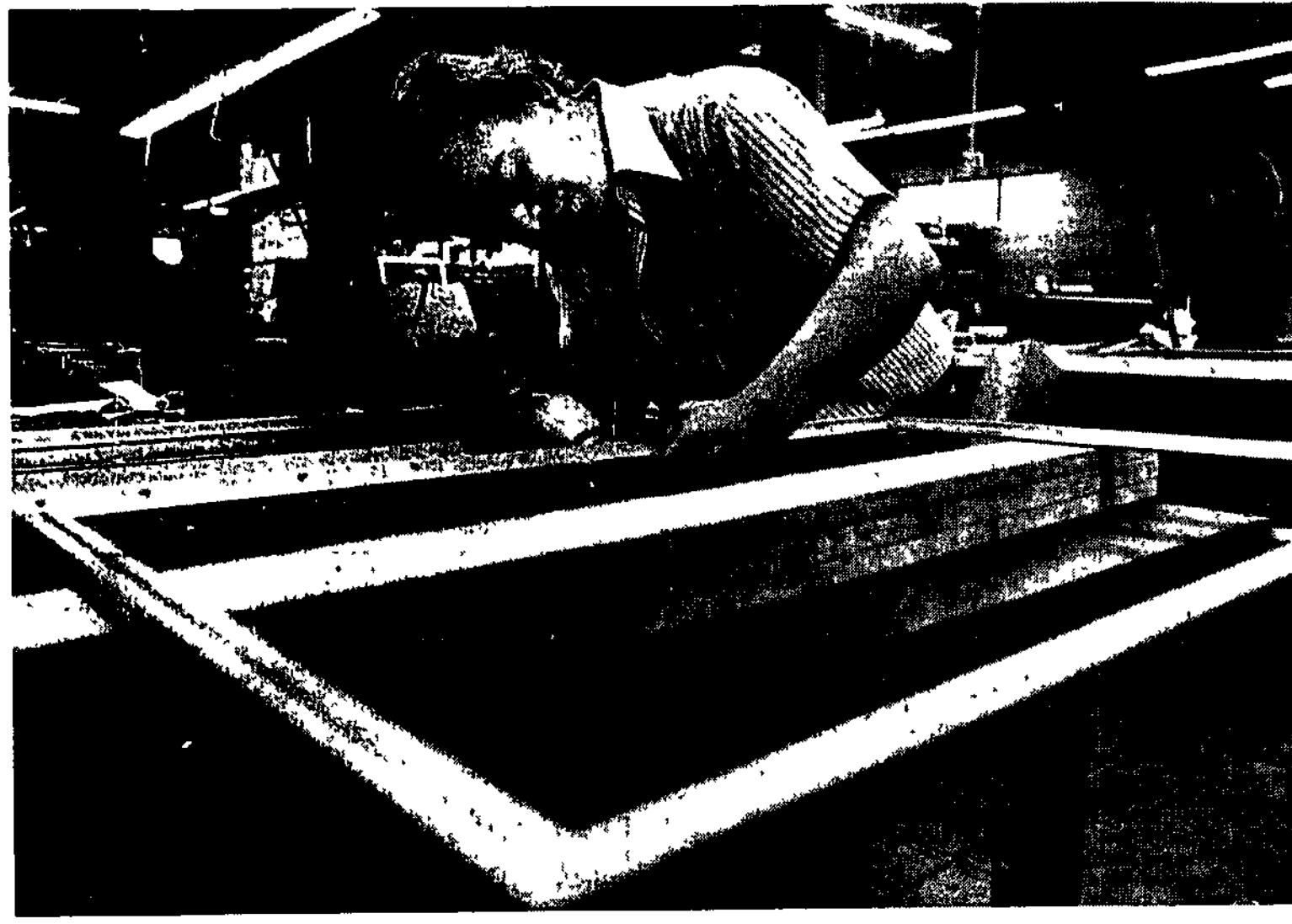
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ASSEMBLER Bob Creno spends a portion of his school day working at A. C. Davenport Co., Palatine. Bob is 1 of 19 students in a work-experience program this summer at

Hoffman Estates High School.

Garage sale Aug. 16

Schaumburg Jaycees' third annual community garage sale will be Aug. 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Wiseway Plaza, Wise Road.

As in past years, the event is expected to attract many individual and group exhibitors, a Jaycees spokesman said.

The sale is open free of charge to the public. Exhibitors will be charged \$7 for a booth 9 by 27 feet.

For information or exhibit reservations contact Al Oswald, 117 S. Braintree Dr., 520-0032.

A \$2 cleanup deposit must accompany all exhibit reservations. The deposit is refundable if booths are left in order.

The local scene

JoAnne Youman heads PTA council

JoAnne Youman is the new president of the Northwest Suburban Council of PTAs-PTSA, a cooperative composed of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 parent-teacher groups.

Other officers serving on the council board for 1975-76 are Ruby Felix, first vice president; Marily Sieradzki, second vice president; Delores Galkowski, corresponding secretary; Jean Zaremba, recording secretary, and Marilyn Pederson, treasurer.

Co., Palatine. Bob is 1 of 19 students in a work-experience program this summer at

Summer school work-study

'pays' off for 19 students

Nineteen students are attending Hoffman Estates High School this summer and are getting paid for it.

The students, part of a work-experience program in the school's special education department, attend class for one hour each day and work for three hours in jobs in the High School Dist. 211 community.

Goal of the program, which began at Hoffman Estates two years ago, is to provide students with "independent work experience" outside school, said coordinator Don Minor who teaches the students along with Mary Bayles and Linda Oldberg.

As sophomores, students study five specific job areas. Juniors narrow choices to two job areas. The students hold jobs within the school working as clerks, switchboard operators, monitors, cafeteria workers and maintenance workers.

When the students become seniors they work in jobs in the community. The idea of the program is to get the student "into one area so he'll gain proficiency at it," said Minor. "By the time they get to be seniors we hope for training for a job they will keep after graduation."

Minor is setting up jobs in the community for seniors this fall. Employers who are interested in hiring one of the students may call Minor at 882-8000.

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

20th Year—163

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, July 31, 1975 6 Sections, 72 Pages

Humid

TODAY: Hazy, hot and humid. High in low 90s.

FRIDAY: Continued hot and humid. High in low 90s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Condo plan faces test

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN CORP. is running into trouble selling the idea of 2,700 condominium units on race track property to the Arlington Heights Plan Commission and other village officials.

Commissioners decided not to vote on the proposal and continued their scrutiny of the plan until Tuesday at the village hall.

Before a packed room, commissioners zeroed in on the 2,700-condominium-unit development. The commissioners said the density was too great.

THE COMMISSIONERS were joined by members of the village administration. Village planner Joe Kester and village planning engineer John Best reiterated opposition to the residential development at the track.

In response to questions raised at an informal session last week, Ronald Lablaski, architect retained to design the proposed Chicago Bears stadium, said a domed facility was not feasible. He said "Domed stadiums are not profitable" and money invested in other municipal stadiums may never be recovered.

Opposition to the density centered on use by the developers of the total 430-acre site. Best, reading from an opinion from Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel, said, "that land being set aside for commercial or industrial development should not be used in arriving at acreage-population ratios."

WILLIAM J. MOORE, attorney for Madison Square Gardens, said "I'm just not ready to concede that point."

In discussions about the stadium Ed McCaskay of the Chicago Bears reassured commissioners that the football team would not walk away from the stadium before any bond obligation is met. He repeated Bears owner George Halas' pledge to play in the stadium for the life of the bonds.

Michael Silverman, plan commissioner, questioned what would happen if the Bears organization were to cease operation before the bonds were paid off.

MOORE SAID about 25 nonprofessional football events would be staged at the stadium to help make it a profitable operation for the village. He said other stadium users would be the Chicago Sting, professional soccer team; eight nonathletic events, including contemporary music concerts; a college football game; and possibly high school football tournaments.

Moore said such popular attractions as Frank Sinatra, Barbra Streisand and Billy Graham-style religious crusades would be logical users of the facility.



A SPEEDY DESCENT marked the departure of the old sign at Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Wednesday. Workmen for Whiteway Sign Co. were replacing it with a new one when their crane broke and the steel plunged to earth. No one was hurt, but the crew sure was surprised.

Teachers considering next step

by MARILYN McDONALD

Teachers in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 are considering the next step in their deadlocked contract negotiations with the board of education.

Talks are tentatively scheduled to resume Aug. 15.

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BETTY FORD looked well and rested during a shopping trip in Helsinki, Finland, Wednesday. More coverage of the first family's stay in Helsinki is on Page 3.

New residents register kids for school Aug. 4-15

New residents of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 with elementary school age children may register them Aug. 4-15 at the administration center, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Children need not accompany their parents to registration.

Parents will be required to show a transfer or other evidence of the previous school their children attended. An official birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration. Hospital or baptismal certificates are not acceptable proof of date of birth.

Children registering for kindergarten must be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1.

Parents will be asked to fill out

forms including the name and telephone number of a local physician and of two individuals in the community who can be called in case of emergency.

Book rental fees will be collected at the time of registration. The fee is \$10 for children in kindergarten through sixth grade, and \$11 for children in grades seven and eight.

Insurance plans for students will be available for a \$2.60 premium which provides coverage from the time the child leaves home until he returns and an \$18 premium which provides 24-hour coverage.

Parents and children may visit the schools where the children will attend Thursday, Aug. 28, from 1 to 2 p.m. School begins Friday, Aug. 29.

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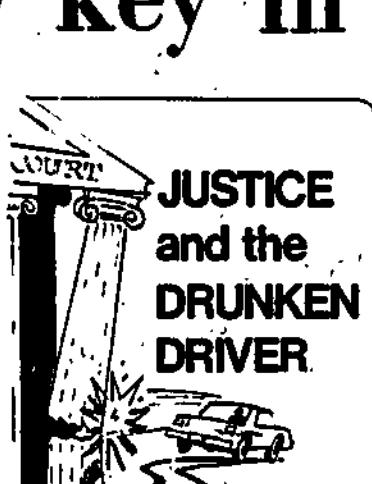
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(Continued on Page 10)



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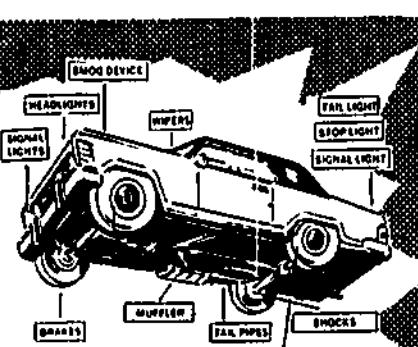
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Crash injures man badly; brother OK

Two Streamwood brothers were injured, one seriously, Wednesday afternoon when the car they were in collided with a truck at Golf and New Wilke roads in Rolling Meadows.

Leonard Sonntag, 12, of 113 Hickory Ln., was listed in serious condition Wednesday night in the intensive care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. His brother, Roger, 19, was released after treatment at the same hospital.

The accident, which occurred about 1:20 p.m., is under investigation by Rolling Meadows police. The two were taken to the hospital by a Rolling Meadows ambulance.

MOST APPLICANTS have been laid off from manual or skilled labor positions, Bialek said. He has only received two requests for help from pro-

fessional persons — an electrical engineer and a designer of sheet metal home heating and air-conditioning systems.

BALEK SAID he has taken a firm approach to applicants, making them prove a "real need and real emergency" before approving funds. He has turned down aid requests from five or six families in recent weeks, which amounts to about one in every five applicants, he said.

About a half dozen new applications for family assistance are received each week, but the number of repeat requests has declined Bialek said.

"People are finding jobs. As far as I can see, there have been less recurring cases," he said.

The quick return of unemployed persons to work may indicate better times ahead, he added. Many of the requests are for assistance in meeting large regular bills, such as rent or mortgage payments. The reemployment of applicants is becoming apparent because the families do not need assistance with the same major bill the next month, Bialek said.

DEMANDS ON the city welfare budget have been unstable during the past nine months. Before December, the city received about 20 requests annually for assistance. But early in 1975, an increase was apparent, former Director Eugene O'Sullivan said. The number of applications was up to four per week by March.

O'Sullivan was reviewing six applications a week by April and city officials were concerned that the annual \$6,000 budget might be inadequate to meet demands. The funds covered only approved requests, and the city council increased its allocation to \$8,000 for fiscal 1975-76.

O'Sullivan resigned the post and Bialek was appointed in May. During Bialek's first three weeks, he received only six applications. Since then, the number has been climbing to its present level.

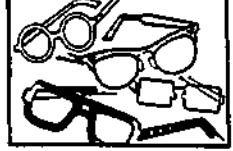
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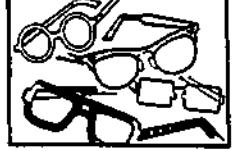


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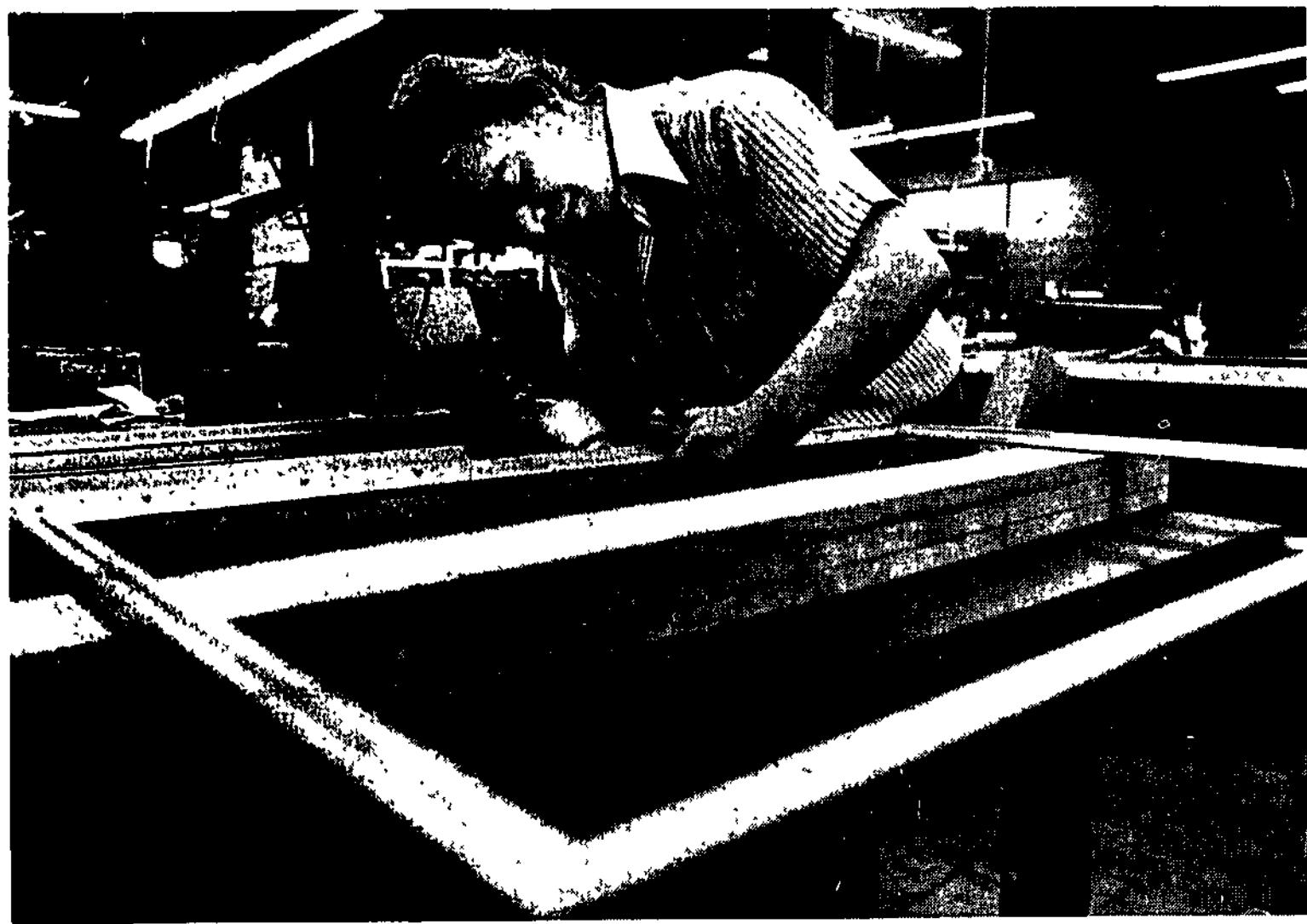
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ASSEMBLER Bob Crane spends a portion of his school day working at A. C. Davenport Co., Palatine. Bob is 1 of 19 students in a work-experience program this summer at Hoffman Estates High School.

No decision on razing farmhouse

Officials of the Arlen Management Realty Corp. have yet to decide if a farmhouse on their Georgetown of Willow Bend apartment complex in Rolling Meadows will be demolished or restored as a museum.

Anthony Pusateri, new regional manager for Arlen, said the corporation this week will try to meet with city officials to determine if the city has any interest in the farmhouse.

Building department officials confirmed a telephone call had been received in connection with the potential donation, but said no meeting had been scheduled.

THE DONATION has been sought by the Rolling Meadows Junior Wom-

en's Club, in a movement spearheaded by Patricia Shearer, a member, to obtain the building for a museum site. City inspectors have estimated a minimum cost of \$60,000 to restore the structure, but Mrs. Shearer has suggested volunteer labor and donations could reduce the expense.

Pusateri said corporate officials in New York are reviewing the request this week to consider potential legal problems.

Pusateri said he is not fully aware of all the potential legal ramifications, but he said the company might decline to donate the building if it is thought the gift would cost the firm "thousands of dollars" in legal fees.

Pusateri also confirmed he is proceeding with steps necessary to demolish the building, because "I have to. I have a deadline from the city to pay a fine or remove the building."

THE CORPORATE decision on the donation can be made "very easily and very simply" before the city action forces razing of the building, Pusateri said. He believes "it would be a good move" to give the building to the city for an historic museum.

But Pusateri said he has no idea how his firm will react to the demolition versus donation question, and must first "see if the city will even accept it."

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

98th Year—224

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, July 31, 1975

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Humid

TODAY: Hazy, hot and humid.

High in low 90s.

FRIDAY: Continued hot and humid. High in low 90s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Condo plan faces test

Madison Square Garden Corp. is running into trouble selling the idea of 2,700 condominium units on race track property to the Arlington Heights Plan Commission and other village officials.

Commissioners decided not to vote on the proposal and continued their scrutiny of the plan until Tuesday at the village hall.

Before a packed room, commissioners voted in on the 2,700-condominium-unit development. The commissioners said the density was too great.

THE COMMISSIONERS were joined by members of the village administration. Village planner Joe Kessler and village planning engineer John Best reiterated opposition to the residential development at the track.

In response to questions raised at an informal session last week, Ronald Labinski, architect retained to design the proposed Chicago Bears stadium, said a domed facility was not feasible. He said "Domed stadiums are not profitable" and money invested in other municipal stadiums may never be recovered.

Opposition to the density centered on use by the developers of the total 450-acre site. Best, reading from an opinion from Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel, said, "that land being set aside for commercial or industrial development should not be used in arriving at acreage-population ratios."

WILLIAM J. MOORE, attorney for Madison Square Gardens, said "I'm just not ready to concede that point."

In discussions about the stadium Ed McCuskey of the Chicago Bears reassured commissioners that the football team would not walk away from the stadium before any bond obligation is met. He repeated Bears owner George Halas' pledge to play in the stadium for the life of the bonds.

Michael Silverman, plan commissioner, questioned what would happen if the Bears organization were to cease operation before the bonds were paid off.

MOORE SAID about 25 nonprofessional football events would be staged at the stadium to help make it a profitable operation for the village. He said other stadium users would be the Chicago Sting, professional soccer team; eight nonathletic events, including contemporary music concerts; a college football game; and possibly high school football tournaments.

MORE said such popular attractions as Frank Sinatra, Barbra Streisand and Elly Graham-style religious crusades would be logical users of the facility.

Second rape suspect surrenders to police

The second suspect wanted in connection with the rape of a Hoffman Estates girl in Palatine surrendered Wednesday night to police.

ERIC A. BLOOM, 18, of 1345 N. Illinois Ave., Arlington Heights, turned himself in at Palatine police station, police said. He was charged with unlawful restraint and rape in connection with the sexual assault of a 16-year-old girl at Lake Irene, Ill. Rte. 53 and Kenilworth Avenue.

JEFFREY R. BAKER, 708 Rand Grove Ln., was arrested Tuesday on the same charges.

Police said the girl was assaulted by two men about 3 p.m.

Bloom was released after posting \$15,000 bond. He and Baker are scheduled to appear Aug. 14 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.



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Beautification plans wilt; community apathy blamed

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Palatine beautification projects have slackened this summer because of insufficient support from residents and civic groups, said Ralph Deger, Palatine Beautification Committee chairman.

The committee, a branch of the Palatine Advisory Board, slated seven village clean-up projects for the summer in March, "never anticipating the lack of participation we have gotten from the community," Deger said.

The committee started the village's first beautification program in April with the installation of lights and landscaping at People's Park, Slade and Brockway streets, in Palatine's downtown area.

THE PALATINE Jaycees provided the manpower and local banks financed the project. The groups worked cooperatively in constructing the park "so we could count on their help with the project," Deger said.

The Palatine Rotary Club supervised a second project at the beginning of the summer, cleaning debris from along Northwest Highway throughout the village.

"Only 15 high school students and a handful of adults, including village officials and their wives, turned out to help with that project. It was a lot less than we anticipated, but we did as much as we could," Deger said.

The beautification committee announced in May that it would offer matching funds for any village organization willing to plant and maintain flower gardens in public areas.

RESPONSE TO the garden-plot program "has been disappointingly minimal," Deger said.

The Plum Grove Garden Club has been the only community group to sponsor a garden plot this summer under the third beautification project.

Clubs have "shied away from starting a garden plot" because they are concerned about the continued finance and maintenance of the project, he said.

"Many groups have inquired about the program, but then back down because they don't have the funds or are afraid that they may lose the right to continue the garden in the same spot in future years," he said.

The remainder of the seven beautification projects originally planned have been "postponed" until more community support can be developed. The remaining projects included cleaning up neighborhood parks and beautifying entrance ways into village subdivisions, he said.

"WE'VE TRIED to pick apart what we have done wrong so far this year with these beautification programs, and I don't think we've done anything wrong. I just think that the timing on some of these things might be a little off," Deger said.

The summer months "are traditionally a bad time to get people to work on something because they are always off on vacation," he said.

So, Deger plans to make a beautification comeback late in August with the planting of trees and shrubs along the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks and along Northwest Highway at either end of the village.

The committee will appeal to service organizations like the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts to assist with the project.

(Continued on Page 3)



BETTY FORD looked well and rested during a shopping trip in Helsinki, Finland, Wednesday. More coverage of the first family's stay in Helsinki is on Page 3.

Attorney key in fighting drunk driving charge

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
and TONI GINNETTI

(Fourth in a series)

Six dollars buys four mixed drinks or six beers. Drive home from your favorite watering spot with that under your belt and you could be arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated (DWI).

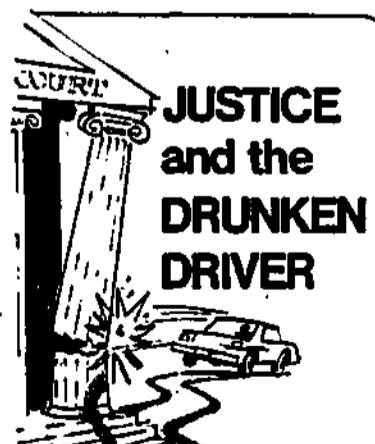
About \$750 will then hire you a top suburban defense attorney and a better-than-average chance of winning your case in a Northwest suburban court.

A Herald investigation of nearly 1,500 drunk driving cases since 1973 found that eight attorneys are frequent, successful defenders of local motorists charged with drunken driving.

Although convictions of accused drunken drivers average 30.5 per cent in the Northwest suburbs, the eight attorneys lost only 24 per cent of their cases of DWI — one in four — during the period examined by The Herald.

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For accused drunken drivers — who face a possible \$1,000 fine, a year in jail and mandatory license revocation — attorney's fees that range from \$400 to \$1,200 for a non-jury drunk driving case "are worth every cent of it," a Northwest suburban resident said.

"My license, my car insurance and possibly my job were on the line," the defendant said. "I wanted every advantage I could buy."

Herald reporters examined hundreds of lawyers' court appearance

forms and observed trials throughout the Northwest suburbs to determine which attorneys are hired by drunk driving defendants.

Most active attorneys include:

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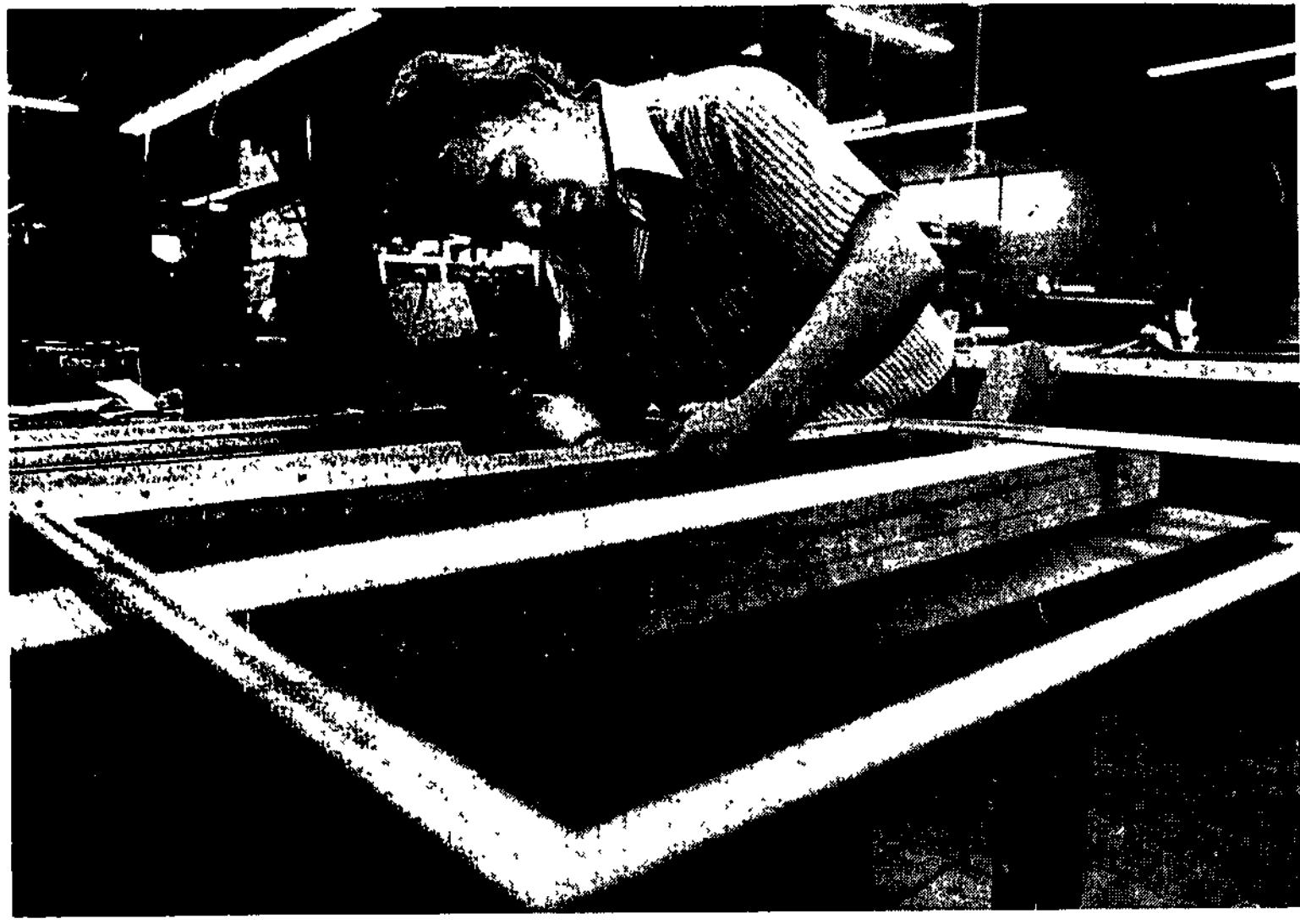
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ASSEMBLER Bob Crane spends a portion of his school day working at A. C. Davenport

Co., Palatine. Bob is 1 of 19 students in a work-experience program this summer at

Hoffman Estates High School.

No decision on razing farmhouse

Officials of the Arlen Management Really Corp. have yet to decide if a farmhouse on their Georgetown of Willow Bend apartment complex in Rolling Meadows will be demolished or restored as a museum.

Anthony Pusateri, new regional manager for Arlen, said the corporation this week will try to meet with city officials to determine if the city has any interest in the farmhouse.

Building department officials confirmed a telephone call had been received in connection with the potential donation, but said no meeting had been scheduled.

THE DONATION has been sought by the Rolling Meadows Junior Wom-

en's Club, in a movement spearheaded by Patricia Shearer, a member, to obtain the building for a museum site. City inspectors have estimated a minimum cost of \$60,000 to restore the structure, but Mrs. Shearer has suggested volunteer labor and donations could reduce the expense.

Pusateri said corporate officials in New York are reviewing the request this week to consider potential legal problems.

Pusateri said he is not fully aware of all the potential legal ramifications, but he said the company might decline to donate the building if it is thought the gift would cost the firm "thousands of dollars" in legal fees.

Pusateri also confirmed he is proceeding with steps necessary to demolish the building, because "I have to. I have a deadline from the city to pay a fine or remove the building."

THE CORPORATE decision on the donation can be made "very easily and very simply" before the city action forces razing of the building, Pusateri said. He believes "it would be a good move" to give the building to the city for an historic museum.

But Pusateri said he has no idea how his firm will react to the demolition versus donation question, and must first "see if the city will even accept it."

Summer school work-study

'pays' off for 19 students

Nineteen students are attending Hoffman Estates High School this summer and are getting paid for it.

The students, part of a work-experience program in the school's special education department, attend class for one hour each day and work for three hours in jobs in the High School Dist. 211 community.

Goal of the program, which began at Hoffman Estates two years ago, is to provide students with "independent work experience" outside school, said coordinator Don Minor who teaches the students along with Mary Bayles and Linda Oldberg.

During the class sessions students learn job skills such as basic math, budgeting, consumer education, and how to apply and interview for a job. One student is an assembler, another works in store security, and another is a teacher's aide in a preschool program. The students are accepted by the community and their employers, said Minor.

THE SUMMER program is an extension of the special education work

program offered to students district-wide during the regular school year in both Hoffman and Fremd High School in Palatine. During the freshman year students are given vocational tests to determine job skills. The tests help "establish areas of strength and work with those strengths," said Minor.

As sophomores, students study five specific job areas. Juniors narrow choices to two job areas. The students hold jobs within the school working as clerks, switchboard operators, monitors, cafeteria workers and maintenance workers.

When the students become seniors they work in jobs in the community. The idea of the program is to get the student "into one area so he'll gain proficiency at it," said Minor. "By the time they get to be seniors we hope for training for a job they will keep after graduation."

Minor is setting up jobs in the community for seniors this fall. Employers who are interested in hiring one of the students may call Minor at 822-8000.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

98th Year—224

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, July 31, 1975

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Humid

TODAY: Hazy, hot and humid.

High in low 90s.

FRIDAY: Continued hot and humid. High in low 90s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Condo plan faces test

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN CORP. is running into trouble selling the idea of 2,700 condominium units on race track property to the Arlington Heights Plan Commission and other village officials.

Commissioners decided not to vote on the proposal and continued their scrutiny of the plan until Tuesday at the village hall.

Before a packed room, commissioners zeroed in on the 2,700-condominium-unit development. The commissioners said the density was too great.

THE COMMISSIONERS were joined by members of the village administration. Village planner Joe Kessler and village planning engineer John Best reiterated opposition to the residential development at the track.

In response to questions raised at an informal session last week, Ronald Labinski, architect retained to design the proposed Chicago Bears stadium, said a domed facility was not feasible. He said "Domed stadiums are not profitable" and money invested in other municipal stadiums may never be recovered.

Opposition to the density centered on use by the developers of the total 450-acre site. Best, reading from an opinion from Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel, said, "that land being set aside for commercial or industrial development should not be used in arriving at acreage-population ratios."

WILLIAM J. MOORE, attorney for Madison Square Gardens, said "I'm just not ready to concede that point."

In discussions about the stadium McCaskay of the Chicago Bears reassured commissioners that the football team would not walk away from the stadium before any bond obligation is met. He repeated Bears owner George Halas' pledge to play in the stadium for the life of the bonds.

Michael Silverman, plan commissioner, questioned what would happen if the Bears organization were to cease operation before the bonds were paid off.

MOORE SAID about 25 nonprofessional football events would be staged at the stadium to help make it a profitable operation for the village. He said other stadium users would be the Chicago Sting, professional soccer team; eight nonathletic events, including contemporary music concerts; a college football game; and possibly high school football tournaments.

Moore said such popular attractions as Frank Sinatra, Barbra Streisand and Billy Graham-style religious crusades would be logical users of the facility.

Second rape suspect surrenders to police

The second suspect wanted in connection with the rape of a Hoffman Estates girl in Palatine surrendered Wednesday night to police.

ERIC A. BLOOM, 18, of 1345 N. Illinois Ave., Arlington Heights, turned himself in at the Palatine police station, police said. He was charged with unlawful restraint and rape in connection with the sexual assault of a 16-year-old girl at Lake Irene, Ill. Rte. 53 and Kenilworth Avenue.

JEFFREY R. BAKER, 708 Rand Grove Ln., was arrested Tuesday on the same charges.

Police said the girl was assaulted by two men about 3 a.m.

Bloom was released after posting \$15,000 bond. He and Baker are scheduled to appear Aug. 14 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.



TOM JONES, played by Sam Goldsmith, and his love Sophia, played by Laurie Gould, will share Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 W. Higgins Rd. Tickets are \$1 adults and 75 cents, students and day at 8 p.m. The play will be performed by stu-

dents in High School Dist. 211's drama workshop at Hoffmen Estates High School, 1100 W. Higgins Rd. Tickets are \$1 adults and 75 cents, students and

may be purchased by calling the school, 882-8000.

Beautification plans wilt; community apathy blamed

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Palatine beautification projects have slackened this summer because of insufficient support from residents and civic groups, said Ralph Deger, Palatine Beautification Committee chairman.

The committee, a branch of the Palatine Advisory Board, slated seven village clean-up projects for the summer in March, "never anticipating the lack of participation we have gotten from the community," Deger said.

The committee started the village's first beautification program in April with the installation of lights and landscaping at People's Park, Slade and Brockway streets, in Palatine's downtown area.

THE PALATINE Jaycees provided the manpower and local banks financed the project. The groups worked cooperatively in constructing the park "so we could count on their help with the project," Deger said.

The Palatine Rotary Club supervised a second project at the beginning of the summer, cleaning debris from along Northwest Highway throughout the village.

"Many groups have inquired about the program, but then back down because they don't have the funds or are afraid that they may lose the right to continue the garden in the same spot in future years," he said.

"Only 15 high school students and a handful of adults, including village officials and their wives, turned out to help with that project. It was a lot less than we anticipated, but we did as much as we could," Deger said.

The beautification committee announced in May that it would offer matching funds for any village organization willing to plant and maintain flower gardens in public areas.

RESPONSE TO the garden-plot program "has been disappointingly minimal," Deger said.

The Plum Grove Garden Club has been the only community group to sponsor a garden plot this summer under the third beautification project.

Clubs have "shifted away from starting a garden plot" because they are concerned about the continued finance and maintenance of the project, he said.

"Many groups have inquired about the program, but then back down because they don't have the funds or are afraid that they may lose the right to continue the garden in the same spot in future years," he said.

The remainder of the seven beautification projects originally planned have been "postponed" until more community support can be developed. The remaining projects included cleaning up neighborhood parks and beautifying entrance ways into village subdivisions, he said.

"WE'VE TRIED to pick apart what we have done wrong so far this year with these beautification programs, and I don't think we've done anything wrong. I just think that the timing on some of those things might be a little off," Deger said.

The summer months "are traditionally a bad time to get people to work on something because they are always off on vacation," he said.

So, Deger plans to make a beautification comeback late in August with the planting of trees and shrubs along the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks and along Northwest Highway at either end of the village.

The committee will appeal to service organizations like the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts to assist with the project.

(Continued on Page 3)



BETTY FORD looked well and rested during a shopping trip in Helsinki, Finland, Wednesday. More coverage of the first family's stay in Helsinki is on Page 3.

Attorney key in fighting drunk driving charge

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
and TONI GINNETTI

(Fourth in a series)

Six dollars buys four mixed drinks or six beers. Drive home from your favorite watering spot with that under your belt and you could be arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated (DWI).

About \$750 will then hire you a top suburban defense attorney and a better-than-average chance of winning your case in a Northwest suburban court.

A Herald investigation of nearly 1,500 drunk driving cases since 1973 found that eight attorneys are frequent, successful defenders of local motorists charged with drunken driving.

Although convictions of accused drunken drivers average 30.5 per cent in the Northwest suburbs, the eight attorneys lost only 24 per cent of their cases of DWI — one in four — during the period examined by The Herald.

TECHNICALITIES in drunken driving laws, pre-trial preparation time and experience in maneuvering within the suburban court system combine to give an advantage to defense attorneys' pleas for DWI acquittals, The Herald found.

"Murder is easier to prove than

drunk driving," an assistant state's attorney told The Herald.

For accused drunken drivers — who face a possible \$1,000 fine, a year in jail and mandatory license revocation — attorney's fees that range from \$400 to \$1,200 for a non-jury drunk driving case "are worth every cent of it," a Northwest suburban resident said.

"My license, my car insurance and possibly my job were on the line," the defendant said. "I wanted every advantage I could buy."

Herald reporters examined hundreds of lawyers' court appearance

forms and observed trials throughout the Northwest suburbs to determine which attorneys are hired by drunk driving defendants.

Most active attorneys include:

• Paul H. Knott of Arlington Heights. Knott, a former assistant state's attorney and a former U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission attorney, represented nearly twice as many clients charged with drunken driving as any of 300 lawyers who filed appearance forms. About 29 per cent of drivers represented by Knott were convicted of drunken driving.

• Alan Lapping of Chicago. Lapping lost only one of 11 DWI cases. Lapping is a former chairman of the Chicago Bar Assn. traffic court committee. About 50 per cent of Lapping's local clients were non-Northwest suburban residents.

• Ronald Sandler of Northbrook. Sandler is Buffalo Grove village prosecutor, a part-time position. As a defense attorney, Sandler averaged a "high" 4.6 continuances per case, and had 29 per cent of DWI cases reduced to lesser charges, the highest of the eight.

• Kenneth Cohen of Niles. Cohen, who shares law offices with Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase, lost 33 per cent, or one of three, DWI trials, but

Kearns and Szala, said that less than 2 per cent of his clients have prior DWI convictions. The firm lost 50 per cent of DWI cases in The Herald investigation.

None of the attorneys interviewed "specializes" in defending drunken drivers, although Clarke, Lapping, Goldstein and Szala said they defended more accused drunk drivers than those cited in The Herald study.

The Herald study included only Northwest suburban DWI arrests.

"I'd say I handle 50 in a year. In fact, it may even be more than that," Goldstein said.

LOW CONVICTION rates throughout the suburbs indicate "that the way the (drunken driving) laws are now, it is very difficult for state's attorneys and police to win a case," Lapping said.

"It's a lot easier for a defense attorney to win a DWI case than any other type," a state's attorney told The Herald.

Plea bargaining, loopholes and technicalities in drunk driving and implied consent laws, continuances and the right of a defendant to a jury trial provide an arsenal of weapons to defend accused drunk drivers, The Herald found.

"I go into every case asking for a plea bargain" to save court time and

to assess strength of the prosecution's case, Lapping said.

Although some attorneys oppose the concept of plea bargaining — where a defendant pleads guilty to a reduced or lesser charge like reckless driving to avoid conviction on a more serious charge like drunk driving — most attorneys argue that crowded court calendars force its use.

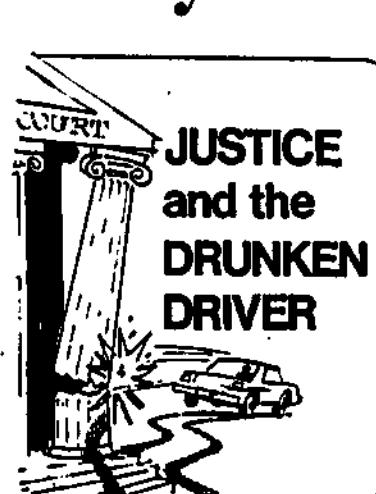
"If an attorney has done his homework, he can present defects in the state's case (during a pre-trial conference) and they're not going to take up the court's time" with a trial, Clarke said.

"HOMEWORK" for the defense attorney includes pre-trial interviews of clients and witnesses and time to prepare a defense. The comfort of pre-trial preparation time often is denied the assistant state's attorney who prosecutes the case. Asst. State's Atty. Terry Sullivan, chief of Dist. 3, recently asked local police to send his office copies of DWI complaints within 48 hours of arrest to allow pre-trial preparation.

"Rarely will the states attorney have talked to the arresting police officer before the trial date," Sullivan said.

"A good defense is like anything else you get involved in," Clarke said. "It depends on what attorney you

(Continued on Page 10)



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Historical museum fund drive planned

The conversion of a 103-year-old Victorian house into a village historical museum will require "total community involvement," said Thomas Ahern, chairman of the Palatine Bicentennial Committee.

Ahern met with about 35 representatives of civic and community organizations Tuesday. After a tour of the house at 224 E. Palatine Rd., Ahern told the group he will contact them in September and October to seek support for fund raising.

Purchase price for the house is \$48,000 and renovation costs are estimated at \$12,000. Residents and busi-

nessmen will be approached during the first two weeks of September for contributions to raise a \$10,000 down-payment, Ahern said.

"We will try to get the property so it is ours by Sept. 15," he said. He added that some contributions have been made but he did not know how

much.

THE BICENTENNIAL Committee is planning to put a plaque in the house identifying the major benefactors of the historical museum.

After the down payment has been raised village organizations will be asked to hold one fund-raiser during

the year for the museum.

"We are trying to do something different than most fund-raising projects. We will wind up with something that will be here long after the people have departed the area," Ahern said. He added that he was "very encouraged" by the response he received Tuesday.

The Bicentennial Committee hopes to open the historical museum July 4, 1976. After the house has been bought and renovated it will be turned over to the Palatine Park District to maintain.

The park board has agreed to begin levying a museum tax next year to pay for museum upkeep.

Youth's death to spur fence at railroad shortcut

Palatine soon will erect a fence to block a hazardous shortcut across the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks where a 10-year-old boy was killed last month.

The fence will be paid for from village funds. North Western officials were asked to pay the estimated \$125 cost of installing the fence on their

right-of-way nearly three weeks ago but still have made no commitment.

"We are going to go ahead and put the fence up and not worry about the \$125. If the Chicago and North Western can't find \$125, Palatine can," Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said.

"We would pay \$125 in administrative costs just trying to find out who is

going to pay for the fence."

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig agreed that the fence is too important to wait for any longer while officials tried to decide who should pay for it.

"It's such a nominal amount and such an important thing. It's just not worth quibbling about," Harwig said. Harwig held up hope that Chicago

and North Western officials may be able to reimburse the village for the cost of the fence in the future.

A temporary barricade has blocked the shortcut for the last two weeks at the request of residents in the area of Washington and Oak streets.

The permanent fence would be approximately 40 feet long and connect two existing fences.

Village officials have warned residents that the fence will only act as a deterrent and policing of the path will be necessary by the parents.

Register new kids for school Aug. 4-15

New residents of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 16 with elementary school age children may register them Aug. 4-15 at the administration center, 503 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Children need not accompany their parents to registration.

Parents will be required to show a

transfer or other evidence of the previous school their children attended. An official birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration. Hospital or baptismal certificates are not acceptable proof of date of birth.

Children registering for kindergarten must be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1.

Parents will be asked to fill out forms including the name and telephone number of a local physician and of two individuals in the community who can be called in case of emergency.

Book rental fees will be collected at the time of registration. The fee is \$10 for children in kindergarten through sixth grade and \$11 for children in grades seven and eight.

Insurance plans for students will be available for a \$2.60 premium which provides coverage from the time the child leaves home until he returns and an \$18 premium which provides 24-hour coverage.

Parents and children may visit the schools where the children will attend Thursday, Aug. 28, from 1 to 2 p.m. School begins Friday, Aug. 29.

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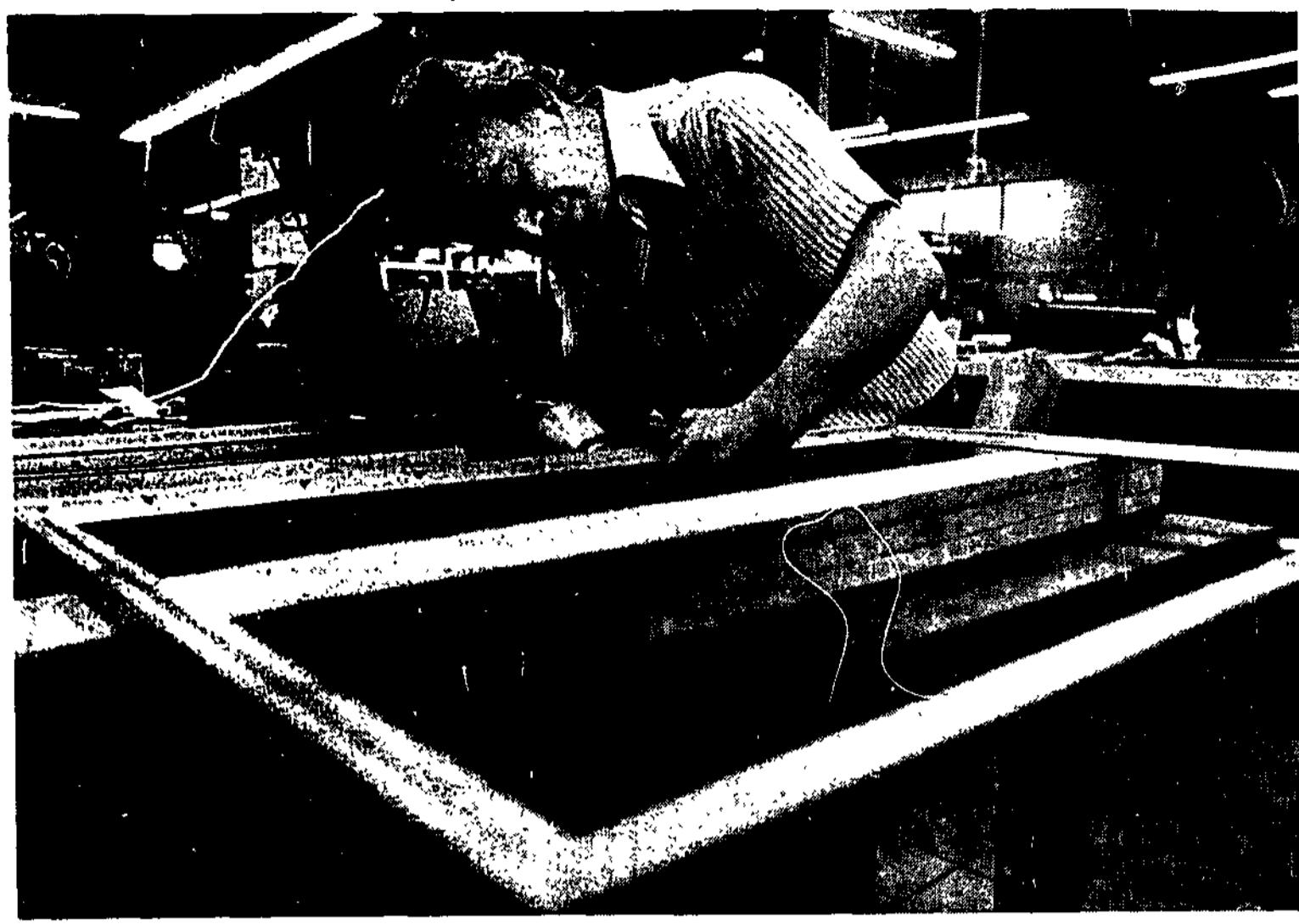
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Parents and children may visit the schools where



ASSEMBLER Bob Crane spends a portion of his school day working at A. C. Davenport Co., Palatine. Bob is 1 of 19 students in a work-experience program this summer at Hoffman Estates High School.

Co., Palatine. Bob is 1 of 19 students in a work-experience program this summer at Hoffman Estates High School.

Track environment study hearing tonight

An environmental impact study of the proposed development at Arlington Park Race Track will be reviewed at a public hearing of the Arlington Heights Environmental Commission

How-to-study class offered

The Buehler YMCA, Northwest Highway and Countryside Drive, Palatine will offer a "How to Study in College" course Aug. 11-14 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The \$27.50 registration fee, which includes materials, can be paid the first day the course is offered.

at 8 p.m. today at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The eight-part study — prepared for Madison Square Garden, Inc. by Alfred Benesch and Co., consulting engineers, Chicago — cites traffic congestion and high concentrations of carbon monoxide as the only negative effects on the environment.

Jean Hanlon, commission chairman, said she will have no comment on the study until she studies the report thoroughly. ECC members received copies of the study Tuesday night.

Mrs. Hanlon said the hearing will be "information gathering. We're trying

to get all viewpoints. There will be no decision made."

Members of the public will be able to speak after commission members review the report. Copies of the environmental impact study are available for public review at the municipal building and the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton St.

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Summer school work-study

'pays' off for 19 students

Nineteen students are attending Hoffman Estates High School this summer and are getting paid for it.

The students, part of a work-experience program in the school's special education department, attend class for one hour each day and work for three hours in jobs in the High School Dist. 211 community.

Goal of the program, which began at Hoffman Estates two years ago, is to provide students with "independent work experience" outside school, said coordinator Don Minor who teaches the students along with Mary Bayles and Linda Oldberg.

During the class sessions students learn job skills such as basic math, budgeting, consumer education, and how to apply and interview for a job. One student is an assembler, another works in store security, and another is a teacher's aide in a preschool program. The students are accepted by the community and their employers, said Minor.

THE SUMMER program is an extension of the special education work program offered to students district-wide during the regular school year in both Hoffman and Fremd High School in Palatine. During the freshman year students are given vocational tests to determine job skills. The tests help "establish areas of strength and work with those strengths," said Minor.

As sophomores, students study five specific job areas. Juniors narrow choices to two job areas. The students

hold jobs within the school working as clerks, switchboard operators, monitors, cafeteria workers and maintenance workers.

When the students become seniors they work in jobs in the community. The idea of the program is to get the student "into one area so he'll gain proficiency at it," said Minor. "By the time they get to be seniors we hope for training for a job they will keep after graduation."

Minor is setting up jobs in the community for seniors this fall. Employers who are interested in hiring one of the students may call Minor at 882-8000.

The local scene

\$110 given to paramedics

The Arlington Crest Homeowners' Assn. has donated \$110 to the Village of Palatine to purchase a telemetry heart unit for the fire department's paramedic service.

The association raised the funds during an ice cream social July 10.

The village has asked homeowners associations to sponsor fund-raising events to raise approximately \$3,500 to purchase the unit. The village plans to provide whatever additional funds are necessary.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

47th Year—205

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Thursday, July 31, 1975

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Humid

TODAY: Hazy, hot and humid. High in low 90s.

FRIDAY: Continued hot and humid. High in low 90s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy—15c each

Master plan must wait: Grier

by LYNN ASINOF

Mount Prospect's proposed comprehensive plan won't be tackled until other issues in the village calm down, said James P. Grier, Jr., chairman of the comprehensive plan subcommittee.

Grier said the plan originally was scheduled for public consideration at hearings in May. He said those hearings were delayed because the village board became embroiled in more pressing matters including the public library and financial issues.

"They are in no position to mentally apply themselves to the comprehensive plan when they can't even handle the day to day finances of the village," Grier said, referring to the board's current problem of raising \$371,000 to cover employee pay raises.

GRIER SAID hearings also were postponed because of a proposed boundary agreement between Mount

Prospect and Arlington Heights. The agreement would allow for future planning for the area between Central and Golf roads from Arlington Heights Road to Meier Road.

Although Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect officials have met to discuss the agreement, no final decisions have been made.

"As long as there seemed to be such imminent action on settling that boundary, we thought we would settle that and make it part of the comprehensive plan," Grier said.

Grier said, however, his group has started planning for an in-depth review of the master plan. "We sent letters out to all sorts of agencies," he said, "and had an end of June deadline on it to reply if they chose to. Our response was not up roarious."

MOST OF THE replies, according to Grier, were perfunctory thank-yous which complemented the plan. He said he has not heard from any of the various homeowner associations, which were also sent copies of the master plan.

Several homeowners' groups, however, are currently in the process of reacting to the plan, which was released in February. The Northwest Suburban Council of Associations has urged its member groups to send comments on the master plan to Grier.

Grier said he plans to contact Mayor Robert D. Teichert to set a date for public hearings. "I want to see what he foresees the board running into," he said.

Creek project to bring flood relief by spring

State officials Wednesday said planned improvements to McDonald Creek are on schedule and residents along the creek can expect flood relief by next spring.

The project includes the widening and dredging of the lower portion of McDonald Creek, and is scheduled for completion in early 1976. The project will allow the opening of the Soo Line R.R. culvert, west of Quince Lane, which in turn is expected to reduce upstream creek levels substantially.

Leon Winn, engineer with the state division of water resources, said the state has successfully acquired about half the right-of-way required for the project. He said he is hopeful that the rest of the right-of-way work will go smoothly, since nothing can be done to the creek until the needed land is obtained.

THE WIDENING and dredging will affect portions of the creek from the Soo Line R.R. culvert south to the Des Plaines River.

This section is narrower than the upstream part of the creek. Residents in the area pushed for the widening and dredging work, fearing they would be flooded if the culvert was opened without downstream improvements.

If no unexpected snags are encountered in obtaining the right-of-way, Winn said the state will look towards a fall contract. Actual construction is estimated at about \$170,000 with the total project costing about \$300,000.



'No, No Nanette' on the stage

"NO, NO, NANETTE," a combined musical production of Hersey and Buffalo Grove high schools, runs today through Sunday at Buffalo Grove High, Dundee and Arlington Heights roads. Paula Kinney,

right, as Nanette, and Jeff Anderson, as Tom, are among the cast. Performances are 8 p.m. nightly and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Parks show \$1,006 loss on 3-season programs

program profit was the highest of any activity and offset the \$802 spent on the ice rinks, which bring in no income.

The smallest program, wrestling with only 21 participants, showed a profit of \$68, but the next two smallest programs, crochet with 26 and Saturday morning recreation with 30, showed profits of only \$8 and \$23 respectively.

The programs that lost the most money included boys' basketball (\$311), ice hockey (\$149), senior citizens club (\$944) and running of the sled hill, which cost \$330 and generated no income.

Partially offsetting the large losses were sizeable incomes from belly-dancing (\$273), play hour (\$110) and women's volleyball (\$228).

WEISS SAID the study is made "to inform the board on the cost of the programs and as an analysis of what the programs are costing us."

He said that based on the report

some programs could be dropped or have their fees increased. A program that shows a loss of revenue and a decrease in participation, such as boys' basketball; he said, would be the most likely program to be dropped.

Weiss said that despite its large cost to the district, a program such as the senior citizens club would not be dropped because "we feel it is a worthwhile program."

Drops in registrations over the past couple of years threaten both boutique and crochet programs, Weiss said. The crochet may be replaced with knitting or rug hooking, which might generate more interest, he said.

"The activities go in cycles, sometimes because of fads," Weiss said.

Weiss said participation in the ice hockey program has been lowered because of three bad winters in a row (short freezing spells resulting in little skating time) and the opening of the indoor Randhurst Twin Ice Arena.

Weiss said the district will study the

possibility of buying ice time at an indoor facility so that it can run a program with guaranteed skating time.

The inside story

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BETTY FORD looked well and rested during a shopping trip in Helsinki, Finland, Wednesday. More coverage of the first family's stay in Helsinki is on Page 3.

Attorney key in fighting drunk driving charge

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
and TONI GINNETTI

(Fourth in a series)

Six dollars buys four mixed drinks or six beers. Drive home from your favorite watering spot with that under your belt and you could be arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated (DWI).

About \$750 will then hire you a top-suburban defense attorney and a better-than-average chance of winning your case in a Northwest suburban court.

A Herald investigation of nearly 1,500 drunk driving cases since 1973 found that eight attorneys are frequent, successful defenders of local motorists charged with drunken driving.

Although convictions of accused drunken drivers average 30.5 per cent in the Northwest suburbs, the eight attorneys lost only 24 per cent of their cases of DWI — one in four — during the period examined by The Herald.

TECHNICALITIES in drunken driving laws, pre-trial preparation time and experience in maneuvering within the suburban court system combine to give an advantage to defense attorneys' pleas for DWI acquittals, The Herald found.

"Murder is easier to prove than

drunk driving," an assistant state's attorney told The Herald.

For accused drunken drivers — who face a possible \$1,000 fine, a year in jail and mandatory license revocation — attorney's fees that range from \$400 to \$1,200 for a non-jury drunk driving case "are worth every cent of it," a Northwest suburban resident said.

"My license, my car insurance and possibly my job were on the line," the defendant said. "I wanted every advantage I could buy."

Herald reporters examined hundreds of lawyers' court appearance

forms and observed trials throughout the Northwest suburbs to determine which attorneys are hired by drunk driving defendants.

Most active attorneys include:

- Paul H. Knott of Arlington Heights. Knott, a former assistant state's attorney and a former U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission attorney, represented nearly twice as many clients charged with drunken driving as any of 300 lawyers who filed appearance forms. About 29 per cent of drivers represented by Knott were convicted of drunken driving.

- Alan Lapping of Chicago. Lapping lost only one of 11 DWI cases. Lapping is a former chairman of the Chicago Bar Assn. traffic court committee. About 50 per cent of Lapping's local clients were non-Northwest suburban residents.

- Ronald Sandler of Northbrook. Sandler is Buffalo Grove village prosecutor, a part-time position. As a defense attorney, Sandler averaged a "high" 4.8 continuances per case, and had 29 per cent of DWI cases reduced to lesser charges, the highest of the eight.

- Kenneth Cohen of Niles. Cohen, who shares law offices with Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase, lost 33 per cent, or one of three, DWI trials, but

Kearns and Szala, said that less than 2 per cent of his clients have prior DWI convictions. The firm lost 50 per cent of DWI cases in The Herald investigation.

None of the attorneys interviewed "specializes" in defending drunken drivers, although Clarke, Lapping, Goldstein and Szala said they defended more accused drunk drivers than those cited in The Herald study.

The Herald study included only Northwest suburban DWI arrests.

"I'd say I handle 50 in a year. In fact, it may even be more than that," Goldstein said.

LOW CONVICTION rates throughout the suburbs indicate "that the way the (drunken driving) laws are now, it is very difficult for state's attorneys and police to win a case," Lapping said.

"It's a lot easier for a defense attorney to win a DWI case than any other type," a state's attorney told The Herald.

Plea bargaining, loopholes and technicalities in drunk driving and implied consent laws, continuances and the right of a defendant to a jury trial provide an arsenal of weapons to defend accused drunk drivers, The Herald said.

"I go into every case asking for a plea bargain" to save court time and

to assess strength of the prosecution's case, Lapping said.

Although some attorneys oppose the concept of plea bargaining — where a defendant pleads guilty to a reduced or lesser charge like reckless driving to avoid conviction on a more serious charge like drunk driving — most attorneys argue that crowded court calendars force its use.

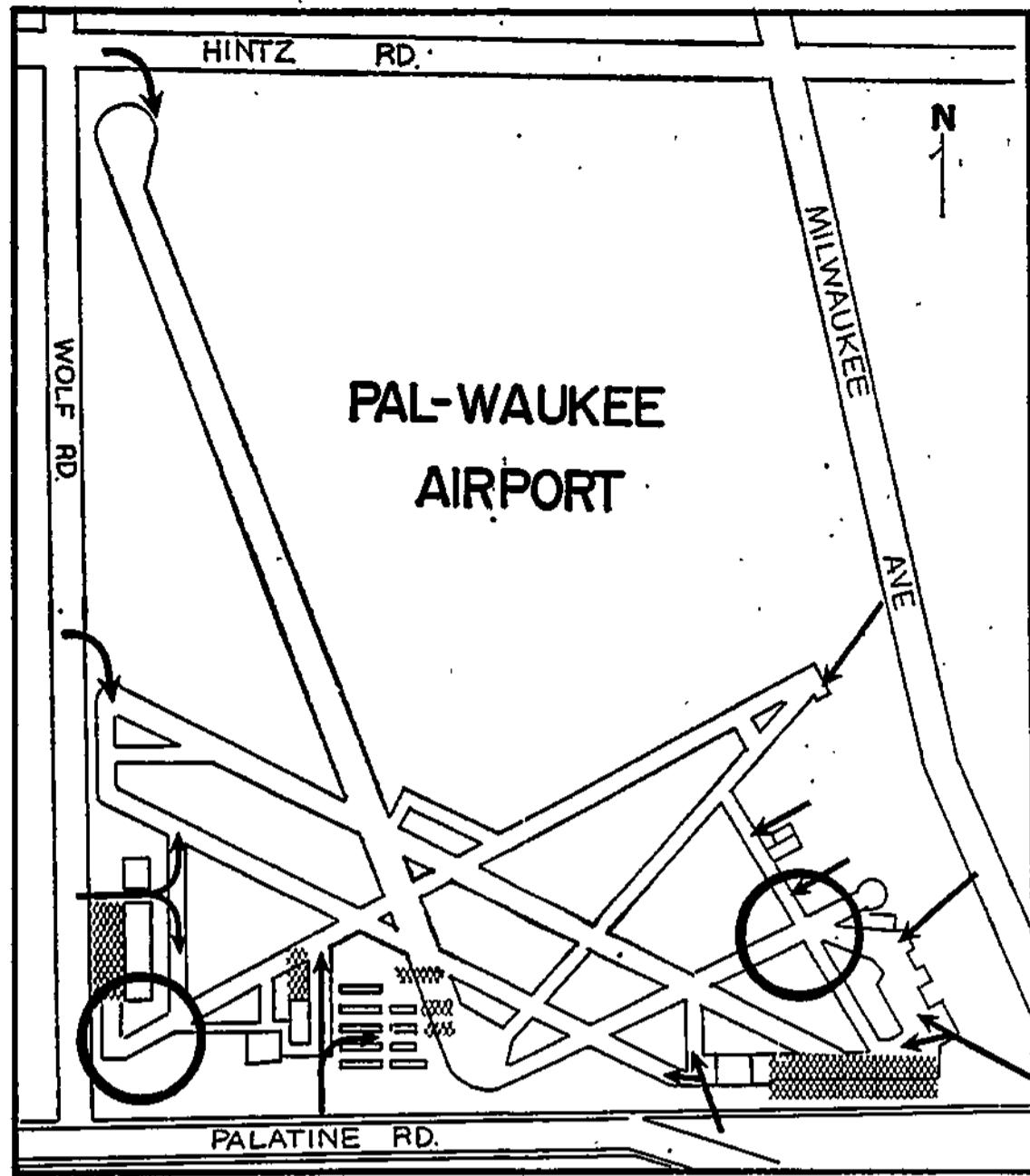
"If an attorney has done his homework, he can present defects in the state's case (during a pre-trial conference) and they're not going to take up the court's time" with a trial, Clarke said.

"HOMEWORK" for the defense attorney includes pre-trial interviews of clients and witnesses and time to prepare a defense. The comfort of pre-trial preparation time often is denied the assistant state's attorney who prosecutes the case. Asst. State's Atty. Terry Sullivan, chief of Dist. 3, recently asked local police to send his office copies of DWI complaints within 48 hours of arrest to allow pre-trial preparation.

"Rarely will the states attorney have talked to the arresting police officer before the trial date," Sullivan said.

"A good defense is like anything else you get involved in," Clarke said. "It depends on what attorney you

(Continued on Page 10)



PAL-WAUKEE AIRPORT

PALWAUKEE AIRPORT near Wheeling has had problems with unauthorized pedestrians and drivers crossing areas in which airplanes move. There have been no accidents yet, but at least one group is concerned with the potential. The arrows show how most unauthorized persons get onto the airport. The two circled areas are where a large number of incidents have occurred and the hatched areas are places which lie outside the view of the control tower. There have been trespassing arrests.

Deadline to file for school job nears

Monday is the deadline for applications to fill the vacancy of River Trails Dist. 28 Board Pres. Michael Sheyker.

Sheyker announced his resignation July 17 but it becomes effective Aug. 15. The board legally has 30 days to appoint a new board member, but board members decided this week to set a deadline for applications because "we'd like to fill the vacancy as soon as possible," said Leora Rosen, board secretary.

Thus far, Peggy Golden, 631 Maple Ct., and Richard Foster, 936 N.

Wheeling Rd., both of Mount Prospect, have applied for the seat. Both were defeated in bids for the board in April.

Mrs. GOLDEN LOST the board election by only two votes to Edward Pugliese. She is past president of the Bond School PTA.

"I couldn't let the opportunity go by," she said of her interest in the board appointment. "It's part of my sustained interest in the district," she added.

Foster is a staff coordinator for Bankers Life and Casualty Co. and has served as a classroom volunteer

at Euclid School. He also served as moderator and secretary for the recent Bond School assessment hearings.

Foster declined to make a statement concerning his interest in the board vacancy. "I'd rather wait until after the board makes their decision," he said.

Candidates must be at least 21 years old, a resident of the district for at least a year and not a school trustee or treasurer.

Applicants are asked to call Supt. John Fridlund at the district's central office.

Last-minute aspirant gets schools seat

Barbara Farr, a last-minute candidate for the vacant seat on the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education has been named to that post.

Mrs. Farr applied July 18 for the post vacated by Edwin Smith who recently resigned. Mrs. Farr, 49, lives at 60 E. Jeffery Ave., Wheeling. A resident of the village for 20 years, she is an instructor in British history at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus.

Mrs. Farr said she had heard of the vacancy July 18 and was not active in the district's affairs until her appointment.

Board Pres. Jack Lane said Mrs. Farr was the unanimous choice of board members. Four candidates applied for appointment to the seat.

"I have no special interest, or ax to grind," Mrs. Farr said. "I'm very pleased to be picked from the very fine field of candidates."

Smith resigned July 1 after serving on the board for eight years.

Other candidates for the vacancy were:

- James DeNoma, 544 White Pine Rd., Buffalo Grove, a guidance counselor at Rolling Meadows High School and former teacher at Prospect High School. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the board in April.

- William Engelbrecht, 124 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, a research technician for Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines.

- Linda Marulies, 330 Windsor Dr., Buffalo Grove, now a member of the citizens' committee for health, safety and facilities a former PTA board member at Alcott School.

Tentative schools budget 13.7% more than 1975-76

A tentative \$44-million 1975-76 budget, that calls for a 13.7 per cent increase in spending over last year has been approved by the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

Despite the increase in spending, the district tax rate is estimated to go down 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation from \$2.45 to \$2.30.

The district has been required to gradually decrease its local tax rate because of the state's three-year-old "resource equalizer" state school aid formula. The formula requires districts with high property tax rates to lower those rates as they receive additional state money.

The budget includes increases for every district academic department to cover teacher pay increases. More than \$1-million has been budgeted for athletics, 12.4 per cent or \$35,000 more than last year.

SOME \$187,000 has been allocated

for deaf education, compared to \$74,000 in 1974-75, while \$570,000 has been budgeted for special education in the district for this year compared to \$462,000 last year, a 23 per cent increase.

More than \$1-million has been allocated for transportation costs, up \$191,000 from 1974-75, a 23 per cent increase.

The budget presently calls for a surplus "contingency fund" of about \$430,000.

The tentative budget is subject to further review and change before final passage, scheduled for Sept. 22. The budget will go on public display Aug. 18 at the district administration center, 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

A public hearing on the budget has been set for Sept. 8 at the district administration center.

Kindergarten bus fee retained

The kindergarten bus fee policy will remain the same in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 next year despite the board's consideration of eliminating those fees.

During a work session last week the board agreed that the \$31 annual bus fee could not be eliminated for all kindergarten students. Board members said they were afraid too many kindergarten students would decide to ride the bus which would overcrowd the morning kindergarten sessions.

Kindergarten students who are bused must attend the morning session because of the bus schedule.

The board was considering eliminating the fee for kindergarten students who live within one mile of school. Kindergarten students living beyond one mile are bused by the district and do not pay a fee.

Kindergarten students living more than eight-tenths of a mile from school can ride the bus to school but they must pay the fee.

Unauthorized intrusions

Palwaukee Airport hit for poor security system

by TOM VON MALDER

A national aviation safety group has criticized security measures at Palwaukee Airport for allowing potential dangerous intrusions by unauthorized personnel onto aircraft movement areas.

The Aviation Safety Institute (ASI), of Worthington, Ohio, said it has more than 50 documented cases of unauthorized persons and vehicles on the airport's runways, taxiways and ramps. Many of the incidents at the airport, which is south of Wheeling, could have led to a serious accident, the ASI said.

"Palwaukee has very poor airport security procedures," the ASI said in its Monitor publication for pilots.

"Aircraft have had close calls on numerous occasions."

The institute, an independent safety research organization, cited examples of trucks, motorcycles, cars and small children crossing the airplane movement areas at Palwaukee. One example cited a small girl caught walking across an active runway with a bicycle which had a flat tire, because "it was the shortest way home."

CHARLES PRIESTER, airport manager agreed the intrusions are a problem, but said the institute gave a distorted picture. "The safety institute is not aware of Palwaukee and the problems here," he said, referring to the institute's Ohio location. "They make it appear like nothing is being done."

Priester said the airport has put in guard fence, which keep out vehicles but not pedestrians, at the northwest corner of the airport and along the west side. More of the guard fences are planned for the east side next month.

As for keeping all unauthorized persons off the airport grounds, Priester said, "There's nothing you can do. That's the problem." He said it was "ridiculous" to try to patrol 300 acres and he said regular fencing around the airport had a "prohibitive" cost of about \$115,000 to \$120,000.

The airport cannot obtain federal funds for fencing or security because it is privately owned, although used by the public, and Priester said the airport itself cannot afford such improvements. He added that attempts have been made to have the U.S. Congress change the eligibility situation for federal funds, but none have been successful yet.

"We're doing the best we can," he said. In addition to the guard fences, any unauthorized person found walking where airplanes move are arrested for trespassing, if they have no right being at the airport, or first

warned and then told to keep their airplane somewhere else, if they use the airport, he said.

PRIESTER SAID there have been cases of motorcycles and cars being driven down runways at night and even a snowmobile being used on the runways last winter.

"There have been no accidents caused by this problem," Priester stressed. His statement was supported by Leo Ullsperger, Federal Aviation Administration chief of air traffic control at Palwaukee. "We've had no accidents, near accidents or injuries because of it," Ullsperger said.

BOTH Priester and John B. Galipault, ASI president, agreed that public education of the potential dangers is needed. Galipault said, "The events represent a very serious threat to the lives of the transgressors and the people in business and pleasure aircraft."

The ASI is a registered non-profit institution which has started a nationwide safety data system on airports, worked on new safety standards and studied risk rating procedures for insurance companies.

Mobile home guides displayed at library

A special display of 24 books about mobile homes, trailers and trailer living is at the Mount Prospect Public Library, 14 E. Busse Ave.

A half dozen of the books outline trailer trips which can be made in various parts of the country. Others include "Trailer Owners Handbook" by Jesse J. Dipboye, "How to Build Campers and Trailers" by John Carter, "Motor Home Manual" by Clinton R. Hull, "Trailer Owner's Driving Guide" by Duane Newcomb and "The Trailerist Cookbook."

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FOR ANY INFORMATION CALL 279-3933

Ride-along program openings available

Several openings exist for the last five weekends of this summer's Mount Prospect Police Dept. ride-along program.

Village residents of all ages can ride in a police car for up to two hours at a time under the program. Those persons under age 14 must be accompanied by an adult.

The program operates each Friday and Saturday night through Aug. 30. Rides begin at 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

Registration is available by telephone, at 392-0000, ext. 38, or at the chief of police's office, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Schools weigh energy monitor

High School Dist. 214 officials are investigating the possible installation of a district-wide energy monitoring system that may save the district up to \$100,000 per year or 10 per cent in energy costs.

The board of education has given officials approval to seek bids for such a system, which uses a computer to monitor gas, oil and electrical usage systems. Cost for such a system is estimated at \$100,000, said Thomas Cosgrove, director of physical plants for the district.

The system, at first, will control and monitor heat and electrical system usage at Buffalo Grove, Hersey and Rolling Meadows high schools, Cosgrove said. Other district schools, Arlington, Forest View, Elgin Grove, Prospect, and Wheeling will only be monitored.

Cosgrove said the three schools were singled out for both monitoring and control because of their high electrical use. All three use more energy because they are air-conditioned.

The system would be similar to one already in operation at several High School Dist. 211 schools in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.



A POP BOTTLE may be just junk but to Mary Carol Mellenthin it's a vase decorated with string. Students at John Jay School in Mount Prospect learned to make art projects out of items around the house in a "Junk and Stuff" summer school class.

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Buying, selling or looking: There's no better place than The Herald's Thursday real estate section.

Teacher contract talks declared at an impasse

by MARILYN McDONALD

Teachers in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 may not have a satisfactory contract when they return to school next month, now that contract talks with board members are at a standstill.

Board negotiators declared an impasse after the third round of contract talks July 17. At that meeting board members increased offers on extra duty pay, summer school pay and merit pay, but teachers made no concessions in return.

"My interpretation of negotiation is give and take. Both have to give a little and get a little. We received basically nothing," said Alan Krinsky, board member and chairman of the board negotiating team.

KENNETH BATES, spokesman for the teachers' union negotiating team, said he was "surprised" by the declaration of impasse.

"Indications seem to be that we'll go into school this year without a contract," he said.

The teachers technically will have a contract in August because they signed a two-year document last year with the provision that salary items could be reopened this year. Bates said he thought the number of salary demands made by teachers this year angered the board.

"Coupled with Gov. (Daniel) Walker (his 4.9 per cent state education budget cut) and tight times, they

seemed really angry at our having 27 items," Bates said.

But Bates defended the teachers' requests. "Last year, they offered us \$45,000 (for merit increases) as a starting package. They tell us that their operating expenses are higher. Their bills are larger than mine, but mine have gone up too," he said.

AMONG THEIR salary requests teachers have asked for \$60,000 for merit and across-the-board raises. In its latest proposal, board members offered \$40,000 for merit and across-the-board raises. Teachers wanted a 15 per cent increase in extra duty pay, and the board last offered a 10 per cent increase. Teachers also asked for a 15 per cent hike in summer school pay, but board members last offered

a 10 per cent hike.

Negotiations in the district have been rocky before. Impasses have been declared at some point in the last three contract negotiations. In 1972, the contract was settled with mediation. In 1973, the two sides settled in the last meeting they were to hold before a mediator was brought in. Last year, a mediator settled the final contract.

According to impasse procedure in the teacher contract, teacher negotiators will meet with the entire Dist. 23 board Aug. 13. Board negotiators will meet with the full teaching staff Aug. 14. Then both negotiating teams will meet again Aug. 21. Should this meeting fail to clear the impasse, a professional mediator will be brought in.

Fracas results in battery charge

Des Plaines police charged a Mount Prospect man with battery Wednesday following a fracas in a city tavern apparently related to the current Central Telephone Co. strike.

Arrested was Robert J. Smeya, 34, of 732 Dempster St. Police said he and another man pushed John Knowles, 21, of Des Plaines, through a door of the Beacon Tap, 1374 Lee St. Knowles was taken to Holy Family Hospital but was released after treatment.

Police said Knowles and two companions, all working Central Telephone employees, entered the tavern shortly before 10 p.m. and were confronted by a group of striking workers. Knowles told police he was pushed through the door when he attempted to leave and notify police. Smeya, who police said is a union steward for the striking workers was released on \$1,000 bond pending an Aug. 21 appearance in the Des Plaines branch of Circuit Court.

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